Captain Bobby Lewis, Ben Auerbach, Irv Resnick, Ralph Kaplowitz and Red Stevens

PASTOR IS SIGNED TO FIGHT BURMAN

Heavyweight Bout Is Closed for March 14 at Detroit as Champagne Corks Pop

Times

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Boxing was taken back to the turn of the century yesterday at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant.

With champagne corks popping, caviar being served in tablespoon doses, and while about 100 guests knee-deep in other table delicacies looked on, Bob Pastor, Inwood heavyweight who is ranked by the Boxing Writers Association of New York as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis, was signed to battle Clarence (Red) Burman, Baltimore protégé of Dempsey and Max Waxman, in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds in Detroit's Olympia Arena on March 14.

The battle will be for what Promotor Jack Kearns described as "the white heavyweight championship of the world." Recognition will be granted the contest as such by the State Athletic Commission of Michigan, Kearns assured his listeners in a short talk following the signing, which took place under the glare of exploding camera-bulbs while a battery of graflex-manipulators made a record of the occasion.

Dempsey Opposes Plan

The "white heavyweight championship" idea is exclusively Kearns's. Dempsey, back in a business combination with his old manager for the first time since they split before the 1926 battle with Gene Tunney, expressed opposition to the arrangement because of possible racial repercussions. But when Kearns recalled that the original "white hope" days stemmed from Jim Coffroth's reign as a promoter in California and paved the way to Jess Willard's ascension to the throne, the idea went over.

Kearns and Dempsey jointly will promote the forthcoming battle. Dempsey will not referee. Pastor is guaranteed $10,000 with a privilege of taking 30 per cent of the receipts, it was announced by Kearns. Burman is guaranteed $5,000 and has the privilege of taking 20 per cent.

Promoter Kearns, launching his first undertaking as a serious threat to the practical monopoly now exercised by Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century S. C., revealed he has plans for several other important ring matches. These are contemplated in a drive to stimulate interest in the various classes in boxing throughout the country.

Designated as Survivors

In the selection of Pastor and Burman as his heavyweight attractions Kearns designated them as the survivors of a heavyweight elimination series started back in 1937 on the recommendation of Dempsey. Accordingly, the winner will receive the Jack Dempsey belt originally pledged for this elimination.

Pastor boasts of having survived twenty-one rounds with Louis. He sped away from the titleholder in ten rounds here in Madison Square Garden and fell a victim of a Louis knockout in eleven rounds last September in Detroit. Burman hammered his way to victory over Tommy Farr a year ago in the Garden for his most notable local ring achievement. In his last ring engagement the Baltimorean knocked out Joe O'Gatty in three rounds.

Elaborate plans are in contemplation for attracting nation-wide attention to the bout. Kearns feels he is destined to develop a heavyweight capable of giving Louis serious battle in the Summer. Included is a projected special train from this city to Detroit for the occasion under the sponsorship of Dempsey and James J. Johnston, who is to be associated in the promotion of the battle.

Old-timers in the crowd attracted to the signing let memories dip into the past for anything approaching the event. Abe Attell, old featherweight champion, was there, with Hype Igoe, Journal-American boxing critic, the only attendants at the signing of Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson for their memorable 1910 battle in Reno. Jimmy Daugherty, who refereed many battles, including Dempsey's with Tom Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., in 1923; Billy McCarney, one of the oldest managers in the game, and Charles J. Harvey, who has been everything in and to boxing, even to secretary of the Frawley Law Boxing Commission, were others curious to see if the old days could be mirrored. And they agreed that they were.

Dempsey addressed the gathering. So did Kearns. So did Johnston, who objected to the fact that Pastor, a New York-bred boy, finds it necessary to go out of town to do his boxing, but expressed satisfaction at being associated with Kearns in the promotion. Daugherty also spoke. Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring Magazine, talked of the desirability of competition as the life of trade among boxing promoters.

Louis Boxes Four Rounds

While all this was going on at Dempsey's, Louis was quietly preparing at Dr. Bier's place in Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his first 1940 defense of his title. The Brown Bomber, engaging in his initial sparring workout, boxed four rounds, two each against George Nicholson and Clarence Brown, heavyweights, and surprised onlookers with a combination left hook-uppercut.

Application of this blow had Brown groggy at the end of the two rounds. Including floor exercises, Louis worked the equivalent of twelve rounds and, in addition, had a six-mile road run in the morning.

Louis is pointing to a fifteen-round bout against Arturo Godoy in the Garden on Feb. 9. The South American, installed at Mme. Bey's Summit, N. J., camp, did no work yesterday. Champion and challenger, however, are scheduled to box today.

Henry Armstrong, world welterweight champion, got in some light training licks at the Roxy Gymnasium in preparation for the defense of his title against Pedro Montanez in the Garden on Jan. 24. The titleholder confined his efforts to floor exercises. Montanez featured two rounds of sparring against Lenny Mancini in his workout at Stillman's Gymnasium.

Promoter Jacobs, incidentally, was in Miami where he is looking into the possibility of arrangng a world lght-heavyweight championship bout for Billy Conn, the titleholder. He proposes pairing the champion against the winner of the Fred Apostoli-Melio Bettina return bout to be staged in the Garden on Feb. 2.

ARMSTRONG FACES BAN IN CALIFORNIA

Commercial Appeal

Must Fight Garcia Or Give Reasonable Excuse

1-20-40

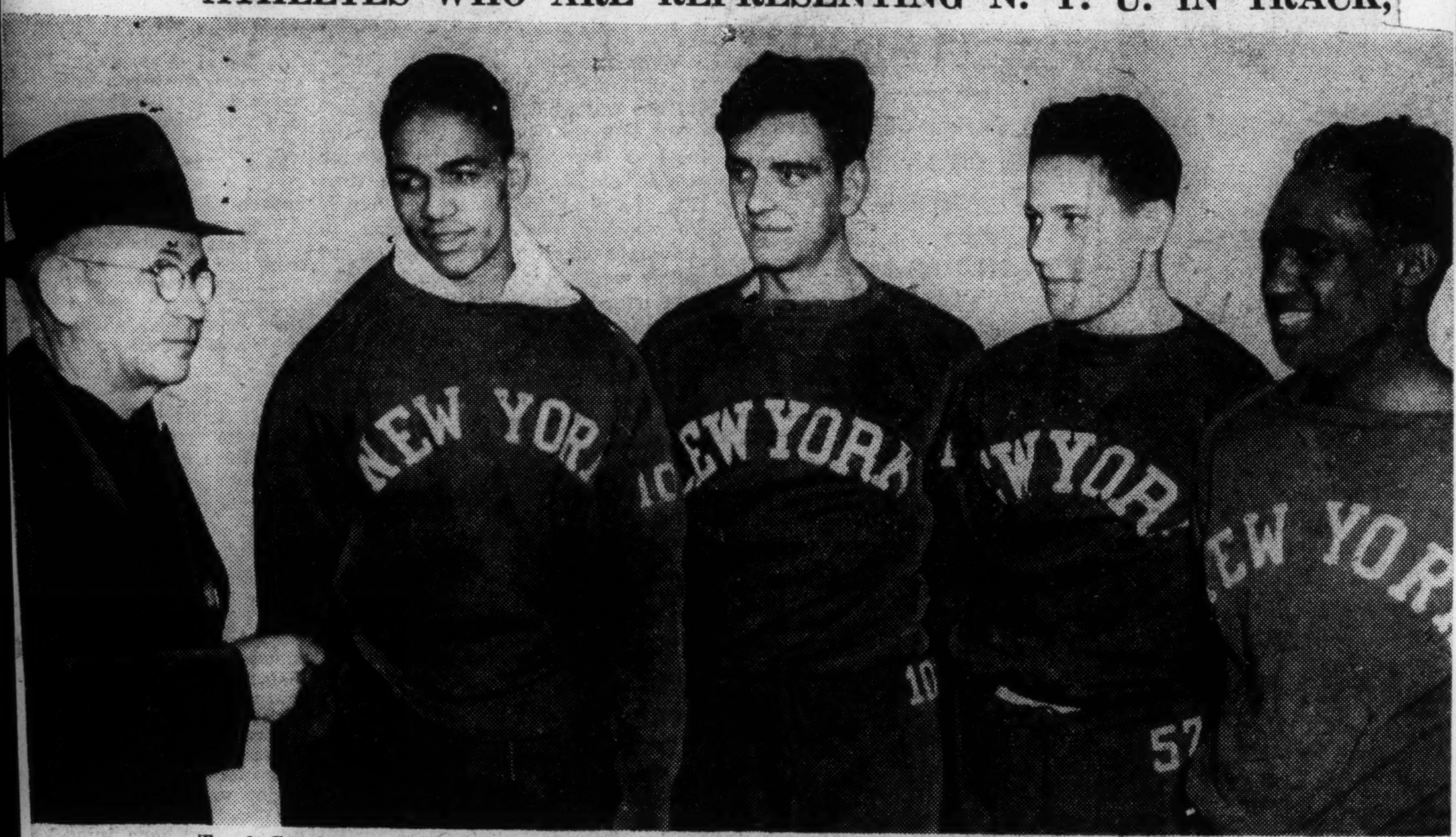
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The California Athletic Commission threatened to suspend Henry Armstrong, welterweight boxing champion, unless he agrees within 10 days to abide by his agreement to fight Ceferino Garcia Feb. 22 or supplies a reasonable excuse.

The commission has been informed Armstrong and his manager, Eddie Mead, both now in New York, have made known Armstrong would not meet Garcia, claimant of the middleweight crown, charging discrimination against negro boxers at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Charley McDonald, stadium matchmaker, who signed the fighters, told the commission he would turn the promotion over to any other person or organization.

Commission Chairman Jerry Giesler said he believed McDonald's offer removed the basis for Armstrong's objections.

ATHLETES WHO ARE REPRESENTING N. Y. U. IN TRACK,



Track Coach Emil von Elling with Daniel Carney, William Bush, Robert Ruskin and Francis Fabian

N. Y. U. TRACKMEN TO SEEK LAURELS

Strong Contingent Listed for Meet Here Next Saturday—MacMitchell in 880

With final examinations occupying the attention of New York University's athletes this week, Coach Emil Von Elling's indoor track forces will carry the Violet colors in intercollegiate competition until the Spring semester's sports program gets under way on Friday Jan. 26.

In the Grover Cleveland-Osceola meet at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Saturday, N. Y. U. will be represented by a strong contingent headed by Captain Jimmy McPoland, [illegible] Herbert and Leslie MacMitchell.

Von Elling has entered McPoland for the 300-yard handicap and the mile relay while Herbert and MacMitchell will confine their activities to the 880-yard handicap.

List for Eight Events

The Violet will be represented in eight events with its performers entered as follows:

Mile Relay—(Team A): McPoland, George Hagans, Daniel Carney, Harold Bogrow, Sanford Braun. (Team B): Harrison Marshall, Fabian Francis, David Lawler, David Urbach, Eugene Haas, David Black.

880-Yard Handicap—Haas, Herbert, Bill Hulse, Whitney Lewendon, MacMitchell, Urbach, Ray Friedman.

Mile Handicap—Bill Hanretta, Hulse, Kenneth McNutt, Phil D'Anna.

600-Yard Novice—Friedman, Bill Simpson, Earl Nash, Abraham Stein, Bob Erickson, Edward Eaton.

65-Yard Dash—Dave Black, Fabian Francis, Frank Reny, Bob Carbonaro, Lawler, Jared Fangboner.

Two-Mile Handicap—Joe Gares, Tom Miller, Johnny Ross.

300-Yard Handicap—Dave Black, Bogrow, Braun, Carney, Francis, Fangboner, Hagans, Lawler, Marshall, McPoland, Frank Cotter, Carbonaro, Bob Ruskin.

High Jump—Charles Newberg, John Barta, Jim Brodie.

Scoring Record Is Aim

If the Violet basketball team, which resumes operations on Jan. 26 against Colgate in the University Heights gymnasium, can maintain the pace set so far there is every indication that it will smash Violet scoring records. The total to date is 418 points compiled on 180 baskets and 58 fouls in seven games.

The 1933-34 Violet team composed of Jimmy Lancaster, captain; Willie Rubenstein, Hagen Anderson, Sid Gross and Phil Rosen registered sixteen victories against no defeats and finished the season with a total of 604 points, making 274 in the first seven games.

The following season's Violet squad, with Sid Gross as captain and Willie Rubinstein, Milt Schulman, Leonard Maidman, Irv Terjesen and Irwin Klein, recorded nineteen triumphs against only one loss for 740 points. In its first seven tilts that N. Y. U. team registered 267 points.

1937-38 Squad Excelled

In N. Y. U.'s high scoring campaign in 1937-38 the squad of Ben Carnevale, Simon Boardman, Irwin Witty, Jerry Tarlow, Bobby Lewis and Danny Dowd went undefeated in local competition but suffered six losses in scoring fifteen victories through the regular schedule. The Violet point total was 887.

After the close of the regular season the Violet went on to defeat Long Island University, 39—37, in the intercollegiate invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden but bowed to Colorado, 48—47, and Oklahoma A. and M., 37—24. These games brought N. Y. U.'s aggregate point score to 997.

In that campaign the New Yorkers won from Newark, Seton Hall, Upsala, Brooklyn College, Wagner and St. Francis, but bowed to Minnesota in compiling a total of 342 points for the first seven games.

A 76-Point Advantage

The present N. Y. U. squad holds a 76-point advantage over the high-scoring 1937-38 outfit, Ralph Kaplowitz leading his team-mates with 79 points.

The seventh annual metropolitan preparatory and high school team fencing championship for the Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Trophy will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27, at N. Y. U.'s East Building gymnasium, 239 Greene Street. Last year twenty-eight secondary schools entered 175 fencers. Stuyvesant captured the trophy.

KENNY WASH'TON TO JOIN PRO RANKS OF THE GRIDIRON

LOS ANGELES. — Pro grid fans will soon have the chance to see Ken Washington, great UCLA halfback, in action, it was learned here this week with the announcement that the great athlete had signed on the dotted line to play professional football. Ken was represented by his uncle, Roscoe Washington, who is his business agent.

The contract, signed with Larry Sunbrock, local promoter, calls for two games at $1,000 a game, the contest dates—December 31 and January 14. The grid star was reportedly given $1,000 when he signed the contract, will receive the second $1,000 before the first game is played. The games in which Washington will play had not been announced at this writing.

Rally Planned

Inspired by the work of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, who together have won undying athletic fame at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Fellowship League, Dr. A. J. Booker, president, will sponsor a monster platform rally Sunday, January 7, at Independent Church of Christ, for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for worthy student-athletes, it was announced.

Stating that the fund is for the future and not as a reward for any service heretofore rendered by any athlete, the league proposes to name the fund in honor of Washington and Strode.

SPORTS -1940

CHAMPIONS IN SPORT FOR 1940

BASEBALL

DEC 28 1940

National Negro League—Homestead Greys.

Negro American League—St. Louis Stars.

BASKETBALL

Professional

World's Champions—Harlem Globe Trotters.

Collegiate

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference—Clark University.

New York Age

Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association—Virginia Union.

South Central Athletic Conference—Alcorn A. & M. College.

New York, N.Y.

Southwestern Athletic Conference—Bishop College.

Mid-Western Athletic Conference—West Virginia State College.

BOXING

Professional

World's Heavyweight Champion—Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich.

AMATEUR

National A. A. U.

126-lb Class—Frank Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

147-lb Class—Henry Brimm, Buffalo, N. Y.

Heavyweight—Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J.

DIAMOND BELT

112-lb Class—Diogenes Leon, unattached.

126-lb Class—Charles Davis, Salem-Crescent A. C.

135-lb Class—William Moore, Salem-Crescent A. C.

147-lb Class—John Brown, unattached.

160-lb Class—Arthur France, Police Athletic League.

Heavyweight

Earl Lowman, unattached.

Golden Gloves

118-lb Class—Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind.

135-lb Class—Ray Robinson, New York City.

175-lb Class—James Richie, Chicago, Ill.

FOOTBALL

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — Morris Brown College.

Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association—Morgan State College.

Mid-Western Athletic Conference—Wilbefrorce University.

Southwestern Athletic Conference—Langston University and Southern University. (Tied for first).

GOLF

Men

National Open—Hugh Smith, Thomasville, Ga.

National Amateur—Frank Calhoun, Chicago, Ill.

Women

National Amateur—Mrs. Vivian Pitts, Chicago, Ill.

TENNIS

American Tennis Association

Men's Singles—Jimmy McDaniel, Xavier University.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Agnes Lawson, Prairie View, Tex.

Men's Doubles—Clifford Russell, and Howard Minnis, Tusksgee Institute.

Women's Doubles—Misses Roumania and Margaret Peters, Tuskegee Institute.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Flora Lomax, Detroit, Mich., and William Hill, Kentucky.

Boy's Singles—Charles W. Lewis Jr., Prairie View, Tex.

Girl's Singles—Helen Hutchinson, Tuskegee Institute.

Junior Doubles—Robert Ashford, Columbia, S. C., and Roland McDaniel, Richmond, Va.

TRACK AND FIELD

Metropolitan A. A. U. Indoors

Senior

60-Yard Dash—Thomas Carey, New York Pioneer Club.

Broad Jump—Edward Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys Association.

Junior

60-Yard Dash—Wilfred Banfield, New York Pioneer Club.

600-Yard Run—Carl Fields, St. John's University

National A. A. U. Indoors

60-Yard Dash—Mozell Ellerbee, Tuskegee Institute.

1,000-Yard Run—John Borican, Shore A. C.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Indoors

60-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

60-Yard High Hurdles—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

600-Yard Run—James Herbert, New York University.

Broad Jump—Norwood Ewell.

Metropolitan A. A. U. Outdoors

Junior

440-Yard Run—George Hagans, unattached.

Three-Mile Run—Frank Dixon, Grand Street Boys Association.

High Jump—Malcolm Lawson, New York Pioneer Club.

Discus Throw—Leonard Bates, New York Pioneer Club.

Senior

100-Yard Dash—Edward Greenidge, New York Pioneer Club.

Three Mile Run—Frank Dixon, Grand Street Boys Association.

440-Yard Hurdles —Fabian Francis, unattached.

Broad Jump—Edward Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys Association.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Outdoors

100-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

220-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

440-Yard Run—James Herbert, New York University.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

Broad Jump—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

National Collegiate A. A. Outdoors

100-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

220-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

120-Yard High Hurdlese—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

Discus Throw—Archie Harris, Indiana.

Broad Jump—Jackie Robinson, U. C. L. A.

N tional A. A. U. Outdoors

Senior

Decathlon—W iam Watson, unattached.

W men's National A. A. U.

50-Meters Da —Jean Lane, Wilberforce University.

100-Meters D —Jean Lane, Wilberforce University

High Jump— e Coachman, Tuskegee Institute.

400-Meters R —Tuskegee Institute.

Team Cham -Tuskegee Institute.

GHT LIFTING

ational A. A. U.

Lightweight— n Terry, York Barbell, York, Pa.

SPORTS -1940

CHAMPIONS IN SPORT FOR 1940

DEC 2 8 1940

BASEBALL

National Negro League—Homestead Greys.

Negro American League—St. Louis Stars.

BASKETBALL

Professional

World's Champions—Harlem Globe Trotters.

Collegiate

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference—Clark University.

New York Age

Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association—Virginia Union.

South Central Athletic Conference—Alcorn A. & M. College.

New York, N.Y.

Southwestern Athletic Conference—Bishop College.

Mid-Western Athletic Conference—West Virginia State College.

BOXING

Professional

World's Heavyweight Champion—Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich.

AMATEUR

National A. A. U.

126-lb Class—Frank Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

147-lb Class—Henry Brimm, Buffalo, N. Y.

Heavyweight—Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J.

DIAMOND BELT

112-lb Class—Diogenes Leon, unattached.

126-lb Class—Charles Davis, Salem-Crescent A. C.

135-lb Class—William Moore, Salem-Crescent A. C.

147-lb Class—John Brown, unattached.

160-lb Class—Arthur France, Police Athletic League.

Heavyweight

Earl Lowman, unattached.

Golden Gloves

118-lb Class—Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind.

135-lb Class—Ray Robinson, New York City.

175-lb Class—James Richie, Chicago, Ill.

FOOTBALL

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — Morris Brown College.

Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association—Morgan State College.

Mid-Western Athletic Conference—Wilbefrorce University.

Southwestern Athletic Conference—Langston University and Southern University. (Tied for first).

GOLF

Men

National Open—Hugh Smith, Thomasville, Ga.

National Amateur—Frank Calhoun, Chicago, Ill.

Women

National Amateur—Mrs. Vivian Pitts, Chicago, Ill.

TENNIS

American Tennis Association

Men's Singles—Jimmy McDaniel, Xavier University.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Agnes Lawson, Prairie View, Tex.

Men's Doubles—Clifford Russell, and Howard Minnis, Tusksgee Institute.

Women's Doubles—Misses Roumania and Margaret Peters, Tuskegee Institute.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Flora Lomax, Detroit, Mich., and William Hill, Kentucky.

Boy's Singles—Charles W. Lewis Jr., Prairie View, Tex.

Girl's Singles—Helen Hutchinson, Tuskegee Institute.

Junior Doubles—Robert Ashford, Columbia, S. C., and Roland McDaniel, Richmond, Va.

TRACK AND FIELD

Metropolitan A. A. U. Indoors

Senior

60-Yard Dash—Thomas Carey, New York Pioneer Club.

Broad Jump—Edward Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys Association.

Junior

60-Yard Dash—Wilfred Banfield, New York Pioneer Club.

600-Yard Run—Carl Fields, St. John's University

National A. A. U. Indoors

60-Yard Dash—Mozell Ellerbee, Tuskegee Institute.

1,000-Yard Run—John Borican, Shore A. C.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Indoors

60-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

60-Yard High Hurdles—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

600-Yard Run—James Herbert, New York University.

Broad Jump—Norwood Ewell.

Metropolitan A. A. U. Outdoors

Junior

440-Yard Run—George Hagans, unattached.

Three-Mile Run—Frank Dixon, Grand Street Boys Association.

High Jump—Malcolm Lawson, New York Pioneer Club.

Discus Throw—Leonard Bates, New York Pioneer Club.

Senior

100-Yard Dash—Edward Greenidge, New York Pioneer Club.

Three Mile Run—Frank Dixon, Grand Street Boys Association.

440-Yard Hurdles —Fabian Francis, unattached.

Broad Jump—Edward Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys Association.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Outdoors

100-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

220-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

440-Yard Run—James Herbert, New York University.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

Broad Jump—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

National Collegiate A. A. Outdoors

100-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

220-Yard Dash—Norwood Ewell, Penn State.

120-Yard High Hurdlese—Ed Dugger, Tufts College.

Discuss Throw—Archie Harris, Indiana.

Broad Jump—Jackie Robinson, U. C. L. A.

N·tional A. A. U. Outdoors

Senior

Decathlon—W iam Watson, unattached.

W men's National A. A. U.

50-Meters Da —Jean Lane, Wilberforce University.

100-Meters D —Jean Lane, Wilberforce U versity

High Jump— e Coachman, Tuskegee Ins ute.

400-Meters R —Tuskegee Institute.

Team Cham —Tuskegee Institute.

IGHT LIFTING

ational A. A. U.

Lightweight— n Terry, York Barbell, York, Pa.

White College Five Faces Virginia Union In New York Dec. 27

Defender
Chicago, Ill.

DEC 14 1940

By FRANK FORBES

NEW YORK—When the high-scoring Virginia Union university Panthers face famed Brooklyn college Kingsmen on the Golden Gate court, December 27, the eyes of the entire sports world will be focussed on this interracial intercollegiate contest.

The Panthers, twice winners of the C.I.A.A. conference cage championship, and recognized as mythical national champions of Negro colleges, will have their work cut out to win over the Kingsmen.

The white quint is one of the foremost college teams of the present season, due to its decisive defeat of the Orbach A.A., Metropolitan champions the past week.

Orbach A.A., which lost by only two points to the Phillips' 66 Oilers, national A.A.U. champions, after two overtime periods in Madison Square garden, November 25, were clearly outclassed by the Brooklyn college in the Kingsmen's opening game.

Brooklyn's veteran five is the tallest squad that Brooklyn has had in years.

Coach Artie Musicant, former City College baseball and basketball star, in his fifth season as Brooklyn mentor, expects this year's squad to establish its greatest record as a representative of the City of Churches.

In rebuttal, Coach Hucles, wily tactician of the Panthers, also has an all-veteran array, and confidently looks forward to his court wizards to excel their great record of last year when they only lost two games out of 29 played, reversing both these defeats by overwhelming their conquerors in return contests.

Another added attraction the night of December 27, will be a replay of the sensational Kappa-Sigma basketball battle of a few weeks ago; Kappa defeated by one point in the last few moments of the play, was not satisfied by the outcome of the first game, and asked for a return match.

Atwood Again Heads Mid-West Conference

DEC 21 1940

By J. D. Parks

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—In a well attended meeting held at Louisville Municipal college here the Mid-Western Athletic association met in executive session Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14.

The following colleges were represented: Louisville Municipal; Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Wilberforce university, Xenia, O., West Virginia State, Institute, W. Va., Kentucky State college, Frankfort; Philander Smith college, Little Rock; Tennessee State college, Nashville.

Defender

Tennessee State college was reinstated to full membership in the association. The track meet and tennis tournament were awarded to Lincoln university and are to be held jointly on the third Friday and Saturday in May.

Frank "Fay" Young, sports editor of the Chicago Defender, presented a handsome leg trophy which will be awarded to the championship conference football team. The custom of naming an official champion will be adopted by the ass'n next year. Mr. Young gave this year's leg on the trophy to Wilberforce undefeated in the conference but tied by West Virginia.

The Mid-Western Officials' association met at the same time as the M. W. A. A.

Chicago, Ill.

Officers elected for 1941-42 were Rufus B. Atwood, Kentucky State college, president; G. F. Robinson, Jr. Louisville Municipal college, vice president; Theester Coleman, West Virginia State, secretary-treasurer; Mel Walker, Tennessee State, assistant secretary-treasurer; J. Aubrey Lane, Wilberforce, commissioner of athletics; M. Lafayette Harris, Philander Smith and Milton Hardiman, Lincoln university, assistant commissioners and David A. Lane, Louisville Municipal college, member of the executive committee.

The Mid-Western conference named its first and second 1940 all-conference football selections. They are: Ends, Shelton Bell, Wilberforce, John Stewart, W. Virginia; tackles, William Schnebly, Wilberforce (captain), George Edwards, Kentucky; guards, Lorenzo Carter, Wilberforce, Herbert Trawick, Kentucky; center, Thomas Smoot, West Virginia; quarter, Bernard Proctor, Wilberforce; half backs, Arthur Burris, W. Virginia, James Price, Wilberforce; full back, Roy Thurman, Kentucky.

Second team: Ends, Howard Green, Lincoln, Samuel Corley, Kentucky; tackles, John Lynch, W. Virginia (captain), Robert Cobb, Lincoln; guards, Carl Starling, West Virginia; Edward White, W. Virginia; center, Lutrell Everett, Kentucky; quarter, Paul Johnson, Philander Smith; half backs, Everett McKinnis, Lincoln, John Castleman, Wilberforce; full, Clifton Brown, Wilberforce.

SPORTS - 1940

COAST BOXER WINS FROM PUERTO RICAN

Armstrong Floors Montanez 3 Times Before Referee Stops Bout at 0:47 of Ninth

TWO KNOCKDOWNS IN 4TH

Loser's Game Stand Futile in Welterweight Title Fight in Garden Ring

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Hammering Henry Armstrong, dusky little fighter from California, still is the world welterweight champion.

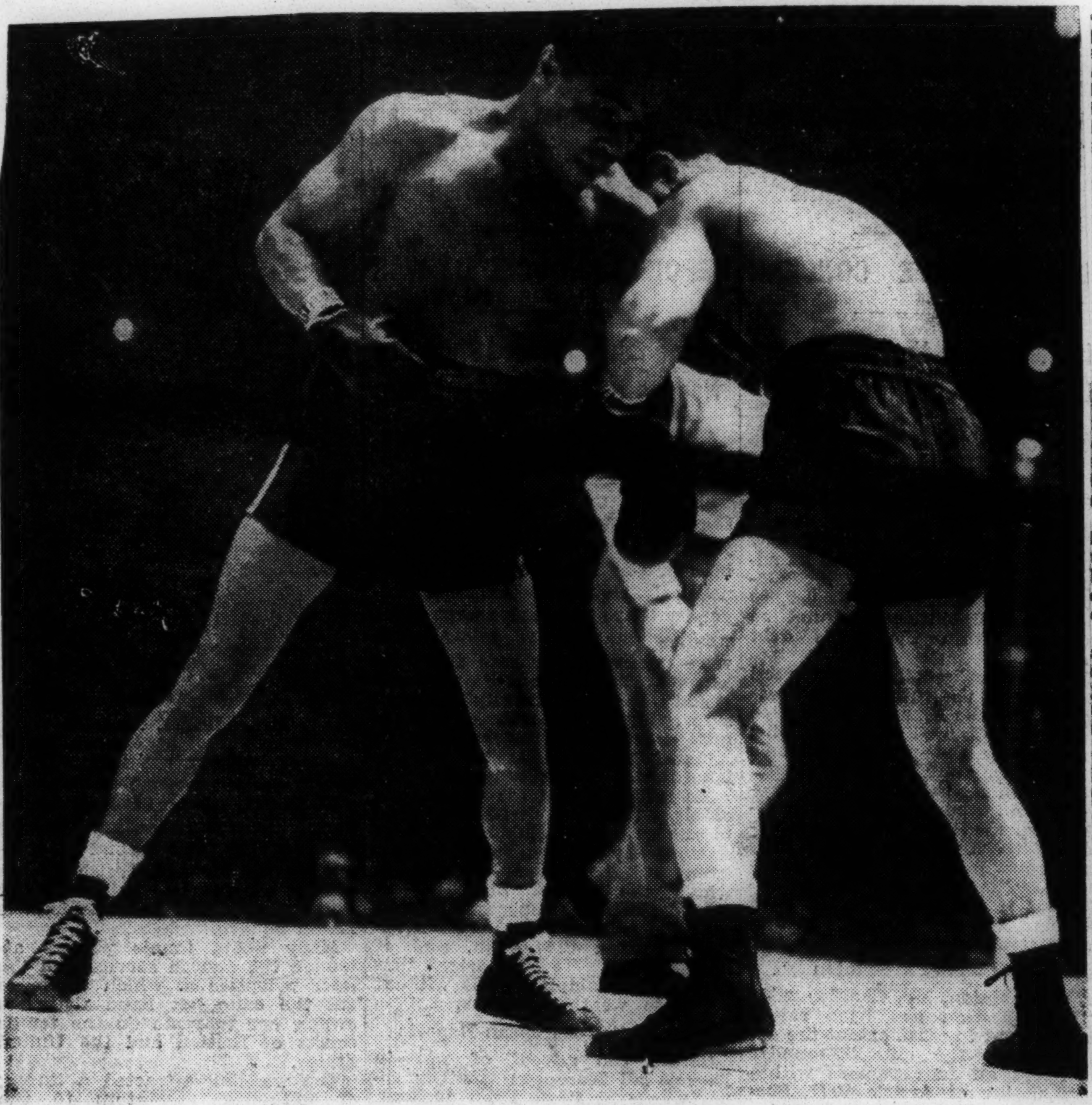
For the fifteenth time since he lifted the crown from the brow of Barney Ross in May, 1938, Armstrong retained his 147-pound title when he knocked out stout-hearted Pedro Montanez from Puerto Rico in the ninth round of a scheduled fifteen-round struggle at Madison Square Garden last night. For savagery and bruising fighting, virtually all of it displayed by the irrepressible Armstrong, this was a fight that seldom has been excelled.

A gathering of 19,157, paying gross receipts of $59,575, saw the fracas, yelling hoarse encouragement at the sporadic counter-offensive of a challenger who was on the down grade after the second round. But, reconciled to the inevitable, the fans enjoyed the struggle from the time it started until the intervention of referee Billy Cavanagh after the ninth round had progressed exactly forty-seven seconds.

Before that Montanez had been on a ring floor for the first time in his career—not just once, but three distinct and dangerous times. However, the same Montanez, fighting a losing battle almost from the outset, rallied courageously in the face of a punching blizzard that would have caused a less courageous fighter to give up the ghost without criticism long before Pedro involuntarily had to do so.

Champion Is Unbeatable

Montanez had his second chance [illegible] a ring title and failed without being disgraced. No welterweight, no man near Armstrong's inches or poundage could have survived the blistering fire of blows the doughty Californian unleashed last night in his first defense of the title hereabouts this year.



CHAMPION LANDING A LEFT IN THE FIRST ROUND LAST NIGHT

Henry Armstrong driving a blow to Pedro Montanez's body in title bout at the Garden

Montanez tried with his best in his greatest local fight, but Armstrong cut him down like an expert woodsman working in a forest. In the first two rounds Montanez thrilled the crowd by fighting head to head against a compact bundle of fighting fury.

Pedro countered less frequently but more solidly with left hooks to the body and smashing right uppercuts to the face, for which Armstrong was an open target. At times these blows sent Armstrong back on his heels.

The crowd yelled approval to the challenger, who had entered the ring the underdog at 5 and 6 to 1, but though Montanez's blows were sharp and forceful, they seemed to take no effect on Armstrong. The champion went back on his heels, not rocking like a shaken fighter, but like one driven off balance.

Armstrong entered the ring a prohibitive favorite to win at odds of 1 to 5 and 1 to 6. Armstrong weighed 139¾ pounds, Montanez 144½. Armstrong seldom had been heavier for any fight in his brilliant career. A crowd of 17,000 was present.

The fight by rounds follows:

First Round

The opening bell was the signal for champion and challenger to go to close quarters, where Armstrong for a minute pounded his rival about the body with both hands.

Montanez landed several short uppercuts to the chin, but Armstrong worked his opponent to the ropes, where he jarred Montanez with three straight right-handers to the jaw.

Montanez clinched and drove several hard right uppercuts to the face as Armstrong worked both hands to the body and head.

Second Round

They went close together again, but Montanez pulled away and repeatedly drove his right to the face and worked a left hook to the body. Armstrong grazed the jaw several times with rights and lefts. With his back to the ropes, Montanez hooked several lefts to the head and body.

Armstrong was making a lot of motions but missed most of his blows. Armstrong stepped back and twice rushed in to be met by right-hand uppercuts. In a rally Armstrong drove several lefts and rights to the head but Montanez continued to work his right uppercut effectively to the bell.

Third Round

After an exchange of several lefts to the face, Montanez drove two solid uppercuts to the face. Montanez landed another uppercut as Armstrong put a right to the body and left to face. With a terrific left hook Armstrong cut Montanez's right eye.

Armstrong drove a right to the head and Montanez crossed a right to the jaw, but Armstrong came back with three left hooks to face one of which sent Montanez back on his heels.

They fought furiously on the ropes and twice Montanez jarred Armstrong with solid left hooks to the jaw. At the bell, however, Armstrong had his rival covering from a withering body fire.

Fourth Round

After an exchange of left hooks to the body, Armstrong drove his rival back with a right to the head. Armstrong kept close to his foe, peppering Montanez with short lefts and rights to the head while Montanez drove occasional left hooks to body.

Montanez drove a right to the jaw but Armstrong leaped in and with a volley of lefts and rights to the jaw floored Montanez for a count of five. Montanez was helpless against the ropes and finally went down sitting on the ropes for a count of seven under another shower of lefts and rights to body.

Armstrong kept punching at his rival until the bell ended the round. Montanez had to be assisted to his corner.

Fifth Round

Armstrong leaped after his rival as the fifth round started, playing for Montanez's body with both hands. Montanez threw a right to the jaw. Armstrong came in against the blow and hammered Montanez into the ropes with a savage fire of lefts and rights to the head and face. Montanez fought back gamely, occasionally using his right upperc.t to the face.

Armstrong kept snapping his left to the face and body and occasionally crossing a right to the head ignoring several left hooks to the jaw which Montanez let fly.

Sixth Round

Montanez hooked a left to the face as Armstrong put several snappy lefts to the face. Armstrong kept crowding his foe, punishing Montanez with short lefts and rights to the face, while Montanez drove an occasional right to the body.

Montanez drove lefts and rights to the face, but Armstrong backed his rival to the ropes, where the champion hammered solidly with both hands to the body and face. Montanez missed a left hook to body and Armstrong came in with a terrific right to the body at the bell.

Seventh Round

Armstrong went close and hammered Montanez about the face with short, snappy lefts and rights. Montanez tried to fight back, but a savage body fire forced the challenger back to the ropes with protecting arms folded over his midsection.

Montanez uppercut a right to the face, but was jarred by a right to the jaw in return. Montanez hooked a left to the head, but Armstrong pounded his rival against the ropes with a heavy barrage of lefts and rights to the head and jaw.

Eighth Round

Armstrong blinded his foe with machine-gun fire of straight lefts and hooks to the face. Armstrong pushed in against the blows of his rival and backed Montanez to the ropes with a two-fisted volley to the head and body.

Montanez crossed a short right to the jaw and uppercut a right to the face but Armstrong returned the blows at a ratio of 3 and 4 to 1. Montanez hooked two lefts to the face but Armstrong stabbed repeatedly with a snappy left to the head.

Montanez hooked a left to the jaw but Armstrong stepped in with a left and right to the jaw, flooring Montanez as the bell ended the round.

Ninth Round

Montanez came out of his corner staggering, and Armstrong leaped in for the kill. Under a volley of lefts and rights to the jaw, Montanez sagged against the ropes until finally Referee Cavanagh stepped between the fighters, staying Armstrong's flailing arms in the midst of a bruising, blistering, sense-deadening fire, and waved an end to the one-sided battle, giving Armstrong credit for a knockout victory after the ninth round had gone exactly 47 seconds.

Between the fourth and fifth rounds of the main bout a fight started among spectators in box seats at the Ninth Avenue end of the arena.

In the six-round bout that followed the title struggle Frankie Wallace, Cleveland welterweight, and Carmine Fatta, Brooklyn favorite, fought a savage draw. Wallace weighed 140¾ pounds, Fatta 135.

Floored for a count of nine in the first round, and down for a one-count in the second, Vinnie Vines, Schenectady welterweight, was knocked out by Steve Belloise, Bronx boxer, in the fifth round of the scheduled six-round semi-final.

Referee George Walsh stopped the contest after 1:31 of the fifth when Vines, after a gallant recovery through the third and fourth rounds, was helpless under a volley of terrific rights to the jaw. Belloise weighed 146½ pounds and Vines 141¾ pounds.

Floored in First Round

Lenny Mancini, Brooklyn lightweight, survived a knockdown to fight his way to a draw with Marty Servo of Schenectady, in a torrid six-rounder.

A left hook floored Mancini late in the first round and, arising at a count of eight, he managed to evade his rival until the bell came to his rescue. After that it was a give-and-take struggle.

Mancini had his rival in distress in the fifth round, and at the end they were hammering the daylights out of each other amid the roars of the crowd. Mancini weighed 135 pounds and Servo 138.

Frankie Terry, Brooklyn middleweight, took the decision from Frankie Cavanna, East Side, in their six-round bout. Terry weighed 150 pounds and Cavanna 147½.

In the opening bout of four rounds Artie Dorrell, Dallas, Texas, and Al Flora, Greenwich Village welterweight, fought an interesting draw. Dorrell weighed 142¾ and Flora 144¼.

Says Jesse Owens Could Have Run 100 in 9 Flat

Dink Templeton, one of the great track coaches of all time, insists that if Jesse Owens had limited his field to the 100-yard dash he would have run that distance in nine seconds flat . . . With the great negro now through as a competitor, Dink believes that the first man to turn the hundred in that amazing time will be Clyde Jeffrey, the Stanford bullet. . . .

Ty Cobb, who knows a thing or two about hitting, isn't too sure that Dominic DiMaggio, now the property of the Boston Americans, will be able to hit any too well in the majors. . . . Cobb says he may lack the power to make the pitchers fear him and that he may find the going tough. . . .

Henry Armstrong's fight here late in February with Ceferino Garcia figures to draw the biggest crowd ever to see a bout west of Chicago. . . .

Ellsworth Vines, fired by the ambition to become the first man to represent this country in two major international sporting events, is taking golf as seriously as he ever did tennis. . . . He is making the full winter swing with the professionals and more than a few of them believe that the former Davis Cup star will earn himself a place on the Walker Cup team before many years . . . Golf has few longer hitters than Vines, and all he needs to become a real threat to any of the amateurs, is a more consistent short game. . . .

Speaking of golf, it is still a tough way to make a living. . . . The pros who beat par by a stroke at the Crosby tournament got only $2. . . . Fred Perry, former amateur tennis champion, is now designing sports clothes and some of his color schemes would keep even a tennis linesman awake. . . .

KENNEY IS FLYERS' CHOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, (CNA)—As a final clincher to the all-American teams that have been named, a national magazine came out last week with its list of All-Americans chosen by players themselves. And who do you think topped the list—Kenny Washington!

A total of 1,659 players were polled and everyone of these players who faced Washington during the 1939 football season voted in favor of the great colored star as the first choice. In fact, Washington was the only player of the 664 named who received the vote of every player who played against him.

The vote was more or less a kick in the face to those who hold that southern white players have no respect for great colored players. Some of the men polled were members of the Texas Christian team which played UCLA in the season's opener and

A Word About The CIAA

WE think it appropriate to say a word of praise for one of Negro America's finest organizations, the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This important body, which governs the athletic activities of the thirteen outstanding colleges of the East, has a complex and difficult job but it discharges its responsibility with a maximum of ease and efficiency. Its most recent annual meeting at A. and T. College in Greensboro showed the conference at its best.

When the representatives of 13 colleges, all concerned with their own special interests can be molded together into a group which can decide important issues in such a way as to yield the best good for Negro college athletics, ofttimes sacrificing advantages that might accrue to each separately, then a splendid and commendable job has been done by those unselfish men who founded and developed the CIAA.

This organization is the oldest such Negro conference in the United States and has set the standards by which all of the others have patterned themselves.

Satchel Paige Pitches NoHit-NoRun Contest

Amsterdam News New York, N.Y.

SEP 21 1940

By ROLLO S. VEST

DETROIT, (Special)—Close to 3,000 baseball fans defied threatening weather and a chance to see the first place Detroit Tigers do battle with the Washington Senators to see the Kansas City Monarchs oppose the local Altes Lager nine, champions of the Detroit Baseball Federation.

And those who made the choice and defied the weather went away happy and well satisfied because they saw Satchel Paige, reputed to be one of the best pitchers organized baseball has ever known, set the powful Altes team down with no runs and no hits. An error by the Monarchs short stop in the sixth inning allowed the lone Altes man to reach first.

Paige's control was perfect as he fanned nine men. He didn't issue a single pass and only one batter was able to run the count to three and two. At the same time the Kansas City lads got to the opposing pitchers for a total of five runs and seven hits.

In the first game of a double bill the Kansas City team defeated the Detroit Stars (colored) in a thrilling nine inning contest 7 to 5. The Detroit team tied the score on two occasions only to blow the game because of three costly errors. These games ended the season here. No more important games are scheduled until the last of May.

This Morning

SEP 23 1940

With Shirley Povich

Washington Post

The fight crowd at Griffith Stadium this evening will be just a blur to Henry Armstrong after the opening bell. From the time he steps into the ring until he is called to the middle for the referee's instructions, he will gaze about and try to recognize the faces of friends in the mob but for him the crowd will fade with the echo of the opening gong. The only other man in Griffith Stadium he'll be conscious of is Phil Furr.

POVICH

"I won't even hear the cheers, if there are any," Armstrong was saying yesterday at his hotel where the night table was piled high with the literature of the literary-minded welterweight champion of the world. "I'll be too busy. Furr is apt to look like a crowd to me."

Fighting is fun up to a certain point, he was saying. Armstrong says he likes to train and he likes to get in there and punch when the fight starts, but there is an interlude before the bout that distinctly isn't fun, according to the colored boy.

Washington, D.C.

"That half hour in the dressing room before the fight is when I earn most of my money, I guess. The fight that always seemed such a breeze in training camp begins to get awfully serious with me. I've felt my own perspiration and it has been cold, honest. It's nerves. I get scared, too. Not scared that I'm going to get hurt—that doesn't bother me—but scared that I might get beat. I don't even want to lose.

"The tension is off, though, when I hear that bell. It's the beginning of the fight, but it's the end of my worrying. When that bell sounds, and the other fellow gets out of his corner, I sort of welcome it. It's a challenge just as if somebody would say he could beat me swimming, or running or tossing a dime at a crack in the floor. I'm out to win, and the old confidence seeps back into me."

No fighter ever quit on him, Armstrong said. "Fighters don't quit in the sense that they don't have courage. They have to have courage to start fighting in the first place. Sportswriters are too quick to say men quit. Smart men stop fighting when they're badly hurt. It is the stupid fellows who stay in there and take an unnecessary beating. The first time I'm hurt too badly, I'm going to stop fighting and consider myself smart."

He has been hurt in there many a time. Punches have jarred him into a subconscious state, he was saying, but instinct came to his rescue. "Joe Louis told me after the first Schmeling fight that he didn't remember anything after the second round, even though it went ten more. I can believe him, because I had an experience like that.

"Out on the Coast after I became a little bit famous, I was fighting a boy who had been bragging that he'd beat me. I hit him on the chin in the first round, and he dragged himself up at nine. After the fight, he came to me and said he was sorry about some things he had said before the bout: 'I'm a punk,' he said, 'I thought I could last more than one round with you.' That fellow didn't know that he had got up off the floor and stayed the entire six rounds with me. He thought he had been counted out in the first."

If there is any fighter who is responsible for the furious ceaseless punching style of Armstrong it is probably Davey Abad, a second-flight lightweight out of St. Louis, home town of Hammering Henry. "He was the first good fighter I ever saw fighting. I liked the way he ducked and weaved and threw punches. I thought if I could ever fight like that it would be wonderful. That's the kind of a fighter I wanted to be."

Dreams of quick wealth sent Armstrong into the fight business. The dimes he got as a shoe-shine boy in St. Louis irked him when he read of lightweights receiving purses as high as $4,000 for a night's work on the Coast. A couple of warm-up bouts and he'd be in that class, he reckoned. Two months later he was fighting every night at bootleg clubs around Los Angeles for $5 a round.

He chucked the fight game after six months, because it was distasteful. The big money shots weren't coming his way, and he went back to the shoe shine parlors. He was jobless when he got the urge to fight again. He went back to the old clubs and a Mexico City promoter painted a grand picture of a big fight with Babe Arizmendi in Mexico City. He promised Armstrong $3,500 as a guarantee. The fight drew $80,000. Armstrong got nothing except the $400 he drew as advance expenses. He lost the decision, but in his own mind he beat Arizmendi. He felt he could lick most anybody of his weight. "All of a sudden, I knew I was a pretty good fighter," he said.

Armstrong Gets Return Shot at Zivic on Jan. 17

OCT 6 1940

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Fritzie Zivic, who won the world welterweight title from Henry Armstrong last night, will meet the ex-champion in a return match in Madison Square Garden Jan. 17.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

The contracts for last night's title fight, in which Zivic won a 15 round decision after closing both of Armstrong's eyes with sharp punches, called for him to give Armstrong a return bout within four months.

Chicago, Ill.

Armstrong received $9,659 and Zivic $3,094 from the fight, which grossed $29,212 and netted $24,643.

Zivic, who was knocked out by Milt Aron in Chicago last winter, is considering another bout with Aron.

MANY NEGRO STARS TO STRUT FOR LEADING COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

Globe and Independent
Nashville, Tenn.

Jackie Robinson for UCLA Expects to Fill Shoes of Kenny Washington and Capture National Honors

OCT 4 1940

PIGGOTT OF ILLINOIS

CAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3 (ANP)—Great things are expected this year of Bert C. Piggott, sophomore fullback who has stood out both as a freshman and in practice this fall. He is one of two colored candidates for the University of Illinois football team, the other being John Goodrich of Birmingham, sophomore right halfback. Piggott, who comes from Hindsdale, Ill., is 5 feet 10, weighs 185 pounds, and is a student in the school of physical education. Last year's first team end, Flip Anders, failed to return this fall.

Previously it was charged that Coach Bob Zuppke was prejudiced against Negro players but many observers contend that Negro players have not been used previously because they lacked the necessary ability.

HARRIS AT INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3 (ANP)—Archie Harris, senior end on the Indiana university's football team, is admitted by Coach Bob McMillin to be the leading Hoosier candidate for All-American honors in 1940. Harris, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 207 pounds, is the lone Negro varsity player. He is 22, comes from Ocean City, N. J., and is a champion shot putter and discus thrower in addition to being a sterling defensive flankman and sensational pass catcher, snaring 13 last year for a total of 178 yards and an average of 13.69 yards per pass.

BATES AT NEW YORK U.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANP)—New York university may have a Negro backfield man on the 1940 eleven. He is Leonard Bates, 24, a sophomore in the school of education, who prepped at St. Paul's Industrial school, Lawrenceville, Va. Bates, who stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 203 pounds, was a star blocking back on last year's freshman squad but has been held up this fall by an ankle injury.

DRAKE HAS 2 PLAYERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 3 (ANP)—Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake university's hopes for a Missouri conference football championship. They are Willard Cushingberry, of Lawrence, Kans., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle, and Perry Harris of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9 but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping their eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

TWO U.C.L.A. STARS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (ANP)—Although without the services of Kenney Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, halfback and end who graduated in June, the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless has two Negro stars who are expected to carry the mail and possibly send the Uclans into the Rose Bowl

Jackie Robinson, leading Bruin candidate for All-American, will be putting in his final year at half back. This year he may try his hand at tossing passes. Although having a great reputation along this line, he did not have a chance to do any heaving in 1940 because Washington was there to toss 'em and Robinson was good at receiving. At right halfback will be Ray Bartlett. Both played together at Pasadena junior college.

WALTER GORDON, JR.

BERKLEY, Cal. Oct. 3 (ANP)—Walter Gordon Jr., son of the All-American guard at the University of California who is now coach of the freshman Ramblers and one of the West Coast's ace scouts, is No. 2 quarterback on the California squad. Young Gordon is 19, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

END AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 3 (ANP)—Charles "Chuck" Anderson is scheduled to hold down the first string left end spot this season at Ohio State university. A junior, Anderson is rated a phenomenal pass catcher and a good defensive flankman.

2 AT NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3. (ANP)—Two Negroes will wear the Purple and white of Northwestern university this football season, Jim Smith, senior left end, and Danny Williams, sophomore right half. Smith is starting his final year at the flank post while Williams, who has looked good in practice, is being spoken of as another Bernie Jefferson.

Armstrong Faces Tough Foe in Zivic Tonight

Daily Worker
New York, N.Y.

Champs Favored in 20th Welter Title Defense, But Fritzie Is Good— Fine Prelim Card at Garden

OCT 4 1940

With everybody watching the Worlds Series and the newborn football season, one of the best fights of the year has crept up practically unnoticed. Henry Armstrong the greatest little fighter of all time, makes the 20th defense of his welterweight title tonight at Madison Square Garden when he takes on Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a fifteen rounder.

It shapes up as a great battle, and not an easy one for Henry. The pugnosed Sivic, youngest of five in a famous fighting family, is one of the best all-around fighters the champ has ever faced. This 26-year-old Croatian from smokytown's East Side is fast, smart, strong and tough. He hit hard enough to break Lou Ambers' jaw several years ago. This year he has beaten such good men as Mike Kaplan and Sammy Angott.

Despite all this, Armstrong is the favorite and must be. Any fighter who has lost but one fight in 59 over a four-year span must be favored. There is no longer any doubt that Henry has been the greatest little fighter in history. He won three worlds titles in 10 months. He knocked out 27 men in a row. But now at 27 he is inevitably beginning to slip a bit. There was room for him to slip, however, and still beat even as good a fighter as Zivic.

Fritzie is 4½ inches taller than Armstrong, but like Henry has spindle legs and the torso of a middleweight. His biceps are bigger than Henry's—13¼ inches to 12½. He will weigh 145½ to Henry's 146.

The balance of the card is the most attractive presented in a long while. Featherweight champ Pety Scalzo, campaigning among the lightweights, takes on Julie Kogan, a terrific hitter, who has not gotten the fights he rated till now. Jackie Donovan, classy Buffalo middleweight, meets Al Bernard and in the opener the sensational Golden Gloves amateur lightweight champ, Ray Robinson of Harlem, makes his debut as a pro against the tough Joe Echevveria.

General admission upstairs is $1.15. Reserved seats from $2.30 up to $7.75 ringside.—L. R.

MAX BAER TO FIGHT LOUIS

AUG 3 1940

September Match For Championship

Umteteli wa Bantu
Johannesburg
South Africa

THE next big battle in the boxing world will take place in September between Max Baer and Joe Louis.

Baer recently defeated the huge Tony Galento, and has thus qualified for a world championship bout with Joe Louis. Baer is known as "the playboy of the ring," because he will not take training seriously, and talks without stopping during his big fights.

Baer has met Louis before. Louis won easily in four rounds. The coming fight may be different, however, for Baer is likely to train carefully this time. He is a formidable fighter when properly fit, and he may make Louis go all the way.

The fight will certainly be worth watching.

Black Barons To Play Baltimore Team Here In Twin Bill Sunday

SEP 21 1940

The Black Barons, after a sweep into Kansas City and New York to close their first season in the Negro American League, landing a spot in the first division their initial season in the majors, have returned home for a final fling before the hometown fans before they ring the curtain down on their 1940 campaign. Manager Jim Taylor will send his Baron club against invaders from the Negro National League in a double-header at Rickwood Field Sunday afternoon, the affair to get going at 2.

The Baltimore Elite Giants, who finished just behind the Homestead Grays in a bid for the National League pennant this year, and who copped off the pennant in the 1939 battle, will be the Black Barons' opponents in the double struggle of Sunday afternoon. The Grays are bringing into Alabama such stars as Jim West, the sensational first-baseman; Perkins behind the bat, and the veteran George Scales, who seems to improve with age. Scales holds down third base for the visitors and in spite of his advanced years is still looked upon as one of the best infielders in colored baseball.

Manager Taylor, who took his club to Tuscaloosa Friday night for a warmer-upper in preparation to stem the advance of the Elite Giants, announces that he will shoot Bankhead at the visitors in Sunday's first game and will use Snead on the mound in the nightcap. His outfield will be made up of Andrews, Thomas and Tolbert. Bostock will look after the first-base assignment, Sampson will be stationed at second, Redd at short and Burton on third. The veteran Hardy, who has done such yeoman service as backstop, will catch both games.

DUSTIN' —off the— NEWS

—By— LUCIUS C. HARPER

BASEBALL ACCEPTS CONVICTS, ALIENS, BUT NO NEGROES

IN THE JULY 27 issue of Saturday Evening Post, Ted Shane, an ex-Hollywood scenario writer, does a very good job of presenting to a vast white and colored audience some overlooked and valuable material now entertaining itself in the almost poverty-stricken Negro baseball world.

He captions his article: "Chocolate Rube Waddell," and identifies his subject analogically under this heading as Leroy "Satchelfoot" Paige, one of the greatest pitchers on the present day mound. Those of us who followed early baseball will agree with Mr. Shane in his analogy regarding the pitching ability of Mr. Waddell, once of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Mr. Paige of many teams, but we beg to pause in comparing the two mound stars in personal habits and public conduct . . . Mr. Waddell was quite a drunkard; Mr. Paige doesn't drink.

The wonder is how Mr. Shane could prize open the columns of the Saturday Evening Post (influential in every respect) for the insertion of such a story about a Negro that carries with it a cleverly veiled plea for the entrance of the black man in organized baseball. Heretofore, only so-called "radical papers and magazines" with Communistic tendencies have had the nerve to draw public attention to the plight of the professional Negro ball player, and the indifference with which his diamond ability is regarded and treated by moguls in this highly commercialized baseball industry.

* * *

OF COURSE, Mr. Shane spotted his story with dialect and possibly created some situations to make it rather Negroid to Post readers, but we prefer to overlook these literary sallies and give him due credit for putting the "cause of Negro baseball" up to a vast white audience that should know the true story of the only American national sport that ostracizes the black man from participation.

The future of Negro baseball lies in the hope that the Negro players of Satchel Paige's ability will some day crash the big leagues. With the death of Andrew "Rube" Foster, the most colorful figure colored baseball has ever produced, Negro baseball as a commanding sport among the Race seems to have dwindled beyond redemption. Even such outstanding stars as Paige have been unable to pack Negro parks as in the days of Rube Foster . . . the material is there, but the glamor is gone. Some believe a recovery woud come to Negro baseball if it were given attention by the radio the same as white games.

One Negro pitching or catching for a big league team would revive interest in Negro players and furnish needed propaganda for colored and white sports writers to issue reams of copy regarding the ability of others on the "black diamond" who are being watched closely by big league scouts. The Negro public, easily misled by the white man's pen especially, would flock to Negro parks to see if such predictions were true. Then hope would be born in the Negro ball player's now weary heart that he would some day be a servant worthy of his hire; also that he wouldn't become a tramp in winter then be suddenly transformed to a hero in summer.

* * *

IF ANY BIG LEAGUE ball club owner were to sign a Negro player there is no rule in either division . . . National or American . . . that would forbid his playing. Ford Frick, president of the National league, has said this, and Mr. Shane points out that if Satchel Paige were "to walk into a spring training camp and offer his services, it would make a test case."

Organized baseball, since it has had the Sunday school touch of Judge Landis, has admitted every race under the sun except the Negro. It is now loaded down with aliens; it has accepted talent from orphanages and prisons. Commissioner Landis put his official approval on "Alabama" Pitts, a convicted highway robber, who pulled off his Sing Sing outfit one day and put on the uniform of the Albany, N.Y., club in the International league the next day. As he said, "he considered it reclaiming Mr. Pitts as a product of society," yet no one, including Mr. Landis, has seen the wisdom of initiating a decent Negro ball player into the same type of society that reclaimed a convict.

The late Rube Waddell that Mr. Shane cites Paiges as a "chocolate reproduction," was a character that caused Connie Mack of the Athletics as much trouble as Mr. Paige has caused his owners and operators. Rube would often load the bases in the days of the "dead ball," then strike out the next three men facing him. He was as unreliable in keeping dates at the park as Mr. Paige is today. When he was scheduled to pitch, Connie Mack had to have sentinels stationed at various saloons to block Waddell's entry; even at that Rube would often escape and turn up at the park "stewed to the gills."

* * *

ONE DAY in Philadelphia he was billed to pitch in a Fourth of July double-header. The park was crowded, but Rube hadn't shown up. Connie Mack sent out scouts all over town looking for him with orders to bring him "regardless of his condition." Rube finally turned up with his left-hand badly cut . . . he was a southpaw. Mack upbraided him for disappointing the crowd. Waddell explained: he had stopped at a saloon for his last bracer en route to the park, and noting the lateness of the hour, flipped a colored man's express wagon to make time. The driver, also en route to the game, strenuously objected to the presence of his uninvited guest swinging on the rear end of his van. A fight ensued, and Waddell grabbing for a knife coming in his direction was severely cut in the hand. He didn't pitch for a month.

At the same time Connie Mack was "nursing' 'Waddell, John McGraw had a similar problem-child under his care in the National league. He was "Bugs" Raymond, a pitcher and whiskeyhead who drank Waddell under the table in a drinkfest one day in New York. Raymond was killed by a pop-bottle thrown by a fan in a Chicago semi-pro park after his conduct cast him out of the big league; Waddell died from drink. In such a comparison, Satchel Paige, barred from organized baseball, is the gentleman.

Negro Baseball To Hold Sway At Rickwood Field

SEP 24 1940

Two games, with four teams battling, will be the innovation Negro baseball throws at the fans Tuesday night at Rickwood Field, the first game under the floodlights to get going at 7:45. For this regular baseball jamboree the Memphis Red Sox and the Baltimore Elite Giants will meet in the first game of the evening. After these teams have

settled the issue between themselves Manager Jim Taylor will trot the Black Barons out for a whack at the Cuban Stars, of New York City. It will mark the first time that the Black Barons have battled the Cubans in Birmingham during the fastly-fading current season.

The Cuban Stars, who finished high in the Negro National League race, will bring many notable stars to Birmingham. Jim Taylor announces that he will have his full strength to throw at the invaders.

He is undecided about his pitching choice, however. Bankhead will probably get the nod, though he has enjoyed only slight rest since he held the Elite Giants to three hits in the final game of Sunday's double bill, which the Barons split with the Elite Giants. If Bankhead decides that isn't enough rest and that he is too tired to go, the Black Baron manager will shoot Jessup at the Cubans.

The Elite Giants, who will tackle the Memphis club in the first game, were barely nosed out in the fight for the pennant in the National League race, losing out to the Homestead Grays by a half-game margin. They were champions of the loop throughout the 1939 campaign.

Armstrong Knocks Out Phil Furr In Fourth

SEP 24 1940

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Henry Armstrong easily defended his welterweight championship Monday night by knocking out Phil Furr, of Washington, in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round title bout.

The knockout was scored after one minute and 45 seconds of the fourth. Armstrong fought cautiously in the first two rounds, but had Furr on the canvas in third. As the fourth opened, Armstrong dropped Furr for a count of nine and then finished him with a smashing right.

Armstrong weighed 146; Furr, 147.

Monroe's Negro Ace Wins National Title, Breaks Mark

NOV 22 1940

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 21 (UP).—Frank Dixon, Negro runner from New York's James Monroe High School, climaxed an unbeaten season today by winning the national interscholastic cross-country championship race at Warinanco Park.

Dixon defeated more than 200 rivals by covering the two-and-a-half mile course in 12 minutes and 48.2 seconds. He shaved seven-tenths of a second off the record set by last year's champion, Leroy Schwartzkopf, now a Yale freshman.

White Pro Football Teams Close Doors to Negroes

WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — The day of the Negro in football, outside of collegiate circles, is fast fading. Time was when the big leagues of football boasted of their great players, but the sudden mysterious past which forces Joe Lillard, last Negro to play in big leagues, out of the lineup of the Chicago Cardinals, saw the minor leagues take up where the majors left off.

The biggest minor league in the country is the American association, composed of Paterson, Newark, Jersey City, Wilmington, Danbury and several other cities where football is a hobby. Year after year, these teams before their affiliation with the big leagues, used colored players with Dave Myers, Manny Rivero, now at Lincoln, and Joe Lillard and Ozzie Simmons filling important posts with these teams.

SEP 27 1940

The action of Newark and Jersey City froze out the smaller teams like the Brooklyn Eagles, formerly the Bay Parkways, the Wessington team, the Passaic Red Devils and other teams in Long Island, where colored stars were great drawing cards and the heroes of their teams.

Over in Jersey, great crowds welcomed the colored stars and turned out in droves when colored teams played the home team.

All of this is changed now with white booking agents controlling the field and sending in mediocre colored teams as trial horses for white teams which have grown stronger and stronger with the growth of pro football. The teams in the American association are farm clubs for the big time teams, with Jersey City controlled by the Giants, Newark by the Chicago Bears and so on down the line.

And the same ban against colored players in the big league has been put into effect in the minors which this year, saw several teams entering into an agreement not to use colored players. This barred Simmons.

All colored teams are having difficulty because of the lack of home fields. Just as in baseball, the Negro player suffers the additional handicap of having to constantly travel to get games and then some of the guarantees he receives are ridiculous.

SEP 27 1940

Always the Paterson Panthers in the American association open their season with an exhibition game with a colored team. This year, a misfit aggregation played in Paterson and suffered a loss by the disgraceful score of 66-0. Studded with players who just miss the big league grade, the teams in the same class with Paterson are no jokes and they give the big league teams quite a tussle. One this year threw a scare into the Brooklyn team, coached by the great Jock Sutherland of Pitt, when Brooklyn eked out a 10-0 victory over them.

However, the Negro star upon completion of college, must look forward to organizing their own leagues and keeping them going by booking in white teams. However, the prohibitive cost of the game and the lack of interest of Negro stars in playing with colored teams are hindrances which cannot be overlooked.

Few sportsmen are in a position to back a team, giving the men the equipment they need and have to have for full protection, and fewer sports would stand the headaches that go with pro football. Therefore, the Negro footballer is looking forward to a bleak future, unless he joins up with one of the lesser known colored football teams and is satisfied to draw down the meager pay he would get for his Sunday's work.

Welterweight Champ Loses Bloody Fight

OCT 5 1940

Pittsburgher Upsets Champion in Garden As 11,000 Fans Screa[m] At Knockdown Fracas

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, won the world's welterweight championship tonight by outpointing the game little Negro, Henry Armstrong, in a 15-round thriller before a screaming crowd of about 11,000 fans in Madison Square Garden. Zivic weighed 145½; Armstrong 142.

OCT 5 1940

Solving Armstrong's perpetual motion buzzsaw style by backing away and boxing beautifully, the rough, tough Pittsburgher closed both Henry's eyes through the first half of the fight so badly that Armstrong couldn't see him through the last half. With this advantage Zivic just backed off and banged away, scoring mostly with a flicking straight left and solid right uppercut.

Game to the finish, Armstrong stayed on his feet just until the final bell rang, then collapsed near Fritzie's corner. His seconds led him to his stool.

Zivic Takes Armstrong's Welter Title

Pittsburgh Boy Becomes Champion On 15-Round Victory Before Big Crowd

OCT 5 1940

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK—(AP)—For two years, every time Henry Armstrong has gone to the post in defense of one or the other of the championships he has held, the "wise guys" have been saying "this is the time he'll burn out."

Each time, they've been taking betting chances against him on the hunch that the ring's perpetual motion machine couldn't keep it up—that sooner or later he would run down from the fearful pace he set.

Well, they're cashing their bets on Fritzie Zivic Saturday at the juicy odds of 4 to 1, but their hunch was dead wrong. Li'l Perpetual Motion was all wound up and still running in high gear Friday night, but he was blind, both eyes punched closed, and he couldn't see where he was going or whom he was fighting.

And since you can't hit what you can't see, he lost his world's welterweight championship to the youngest and toughest of Pittsburgh's "Five Fighting Zivics," in a wild 15-round thriller that had 12,081 Madison Square Garden customers screaming and hopping up and down all the way. Yet, while he lost, and by a unanimous decision at that, the little buzzsaw was still charging in, right to the finish, and putting on the most gallant exhibition of "moxy" since Barney Ross lost this same championship to Henry 2½ years ago.

For the last half of their fierce 15-rounder, the great little Negro just went along on his heart. Fritzie, putting on a superb boxing show and doing his damage with a good straight left and a snappy short right uppercut, belted Henry's left eye tight shut in the first few rounds, all but did the same to the right eye before the ninth came up, and gashed Armstrong's mouth. Yet, the "champ" still drove forward in his eternal rush, and, but for the last two heats, in which he took more punishment than a riveter's hammer, he might have won the fight, it was that close on the score cards. Even while his personal physician was sewing up the cuts along both eyes and the deep slice on the inside of his mouth, damage that will keep him sidelined for weeks, he was still pleading for a return match. He lost, but like a champion.

OCT 5 1940

There's no intention of taking anything away from the clear-cut merits of the title win by the rugged 26-year-old Pittsburgher, who learned his fighting as chief bouncer in his father's saloon. He took nine of the 15 rounds on The Associated Press score card, but it wasn't too much of a trick to put on his stretch drive to victory against the sightless Armstrong who stayed on his feet under the bruising until the final bell. Then he collapsed and had to be led to his corner.

Fritzie, at 145½, held a 3½-pound weight bulge on the buzzsaw, and, once he found the combination, he kept right on using it, dancing, boxing, stabbing and uppercutting, and slowing down from the second to the seventh rounds to save as much strength as possible for the stretch in the first 15-round fight of his career.

Chances are there'll be a return match between him and Henry sometime during the indoor season, as provided in the contracts for Friday night's fight.

Armstrong Is Choice Over Fritzie Zivic In Bout Friday Night

OCT 4 1940

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK —(AP)— Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the record-dustingest fighting man since the Marquis of Queensbury wrote the book, adds another mark Friday night for the flailers of the future to shoot at.

The little buzz-saw, who skyrocketed out of Los Angeles four years ago with his fearful pace and solid, wearing punches, and became the first fighter to hold three world championships simultaneously, makes the twentieth defense of his welterweight crown against the challenge of rough, tough Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden. Some 15,000 customers and a gate of $40,000 are expected for the festivities.

If you listen to the gambling boys, Li'l Perpetual Motion has no more to fear this time than from any of the contenders he brushed off since he took the title from gallant Barney Ross back in 1938. They're quoting odds of 1 to 3 in the Broadway betting booths, and there were few takers.

Yet, some of the shrewder judges of the playful business of bashing beaks, fellows like Jimmy Johnston and Johnny Ray, were warning you not to sell the Pittsburgher short in this one. Despite this warning, and with due thanks for the offering, this corner rides along with the hammer to put the crusher on Fritzie in about 10 rounds. Incidentally, only four of Henry's 19 previous title challengers lasted the route with him.

Armstrong is heavier now—around 145 and is like the guy who couldn't sing good, but he could sing loud. He doesn't punch so often any more, but he takes time to get set to make every punch he tosses that much harder. And he still keeps up that eternal pushing forward against a foe, for all the world like a persistent 3-year-old trying to climb in your lap, just when you're settling down for a snooze.

Fritzie, on the other hand, is no lightly-regarded foe. He whipped the National Boxing Association's lightweight champion, Sammy Angott, a few weeks ago, and there aren't many fellows around doing that these days.

Henry Armstrong To Lead Orchestra

NOV 25 1940

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, the game little battler, who once held three boxing titles simultaneously, said today he would fight about four more bouts and then swap the boxing glove for an orchestra leader's baton.

Those remaining fights, Hammerin' Hank carefully explained, depend on how well his injured eye bears up during each match. At any rate, the end of his ring days is close at hand.

"That's definite," he declared. "I'm not fooling myself. I'm coming like Old Black Joe—slow. May not get there at all. We get old, see, and you get cut up."

As soon as the curtain falls on his ring career, Armstrong says he's going to organize his own orchestra and he will be its vocalist.

"I've always loved music," he commented. He greeted his interviewers from a piano bench where he was fingering the keys. The dusky little fighter said he already had collaborated on the lyric of one song and was interested in composing.

Henry recalled that in high school he was "about the best" poet in his class. "My stuff was darn good," he added.

The little maestro-to-be isn't worrying about the outcome of his musical venture. He said investments of his ring earnings would bring him $300 or $400 monthly the rest of his life. "That oughta be enough to get along on," he observed.

Armstrong, who will be 28 next month, hasn't had a fight since he had his left eye operated on for removal of surplus tissue from battle scars. The veteran of more than 300 bouts will enter the ring again Jan. 18 in New York's Madison Square Garden to meet Fritzie Zivic, who relieved Armstrong of the welterweight title. He plans to stay here three weeks and work off some surplus weight before getting down to serious training. He weighs 154—almost 10 pounds more than his fighting poundage.

The Mailed Fist in Edgar Lee Masters' 'Spoon River' Country

By MIKE GOLD

ONLY a short year ago, Leon Blum, elegant stuffed shirt and millionaire who led the French Socialist Party, was feeling high. His "Socialist" business was booming. Rapid-ly, he was destroying his Communist critics and the French labor movement.

Blum had already succeeded in wrecking the Spanish Republic. They were "led by Communists" he agreed with the Pope, and Chamberlain, and President Roosevelt, and other respectable authorities. "Give 'em the axe," said Socialist Premier Leon Blum.

Now the war against Hitler was on. The Communists warned that France was led by fascist traitors. "Fine," said Leon, "let France the wipe out the Communists!"

His "Socialist" press led the lynching bee. His crowd was so earnes it had no time to fight the influential fascists in the French army, in dustry and government.

So the fascists were able to demoralize France. And as history know they turned the nation over to Hitler. And quite a few editors of Leo Blum's press are now publishing journals, anti-Semitic and fascist i tone. The switch from Blum's Communist-baiting program to fascis was very easy. Leon Blum, himself, sure that by eliminating Commu nists, democracy and his large business interests would be safe, is no under arrest.

The fascist stooge government will try him on a series of phon charges such as that of giving the workers a Popular Front and slight higher wages.

But in a working class court, Leon Blum would be confronted wit the real charge. He did not save democracy; he helped destroy it i France, at the precise moment when he started his lynching bee again the Communist Party.

* * *

How can anyone who cares for democracy, (and I mean democrac the genuine article that concerns itself with humble but living realiti like the people's pork chops, tenement houses, and jobs, not the gran diose, beautiful and corpse-like abstractions of the pie-in-the-sky "idea ists" who cover up for the more sober-minded profiteers).

How can any anxious and authentic democrat fail to miss the less of the French collapse?

How can he fail to see the same forces at work in England, whe the Nazi bombs are dropping hourly?

There are the same upper-class people in England as in Fran morbidly eager to sell out the nation to Hitler.

What difference to them who guarantees the ten per cent pro on their investments?

They can't organize openly, these appeasers, but they can at le undermine the democracy in preparation for Hitler, the Savior of t Rich.

So in the plute press of England there is also a drive for the su pression of the Communist Party.

If it succeeds, you can go out and bet your last pair of Woolwo socks that England will fall very shortly thereafter. It is almost mathematical proposition. It has become a historic axiom of our tin but fascists see it more clearly than do the damn-fool liberals and "s cialists." It is always the first strategic step of fascist fifth columni —Red-baiting.

America cannot escape the same general law.

As in France, under cover of war-hysteria, Ku Kluxers, corpo tion thugs, and other American storm-troopers of fascist capitalism, as though their hour of triumph had arrived.

* * *

It can't happen here? It is happening. It is happening here. S it over and over again, until it penetrates the minds of all the foo dupes, self-intoxicated dreamers, know-nothings, fall guys, bandwag hysterics, poor dopes, and honest patriots who have never learned lock the doors of the barn until the democratic horse is stolen.

Fascism in America is taking the first steps, the ones laid down the official instruction books of the Anti-Comintern Pact—start a R scare, split up the workers, weaken the democracy, destroy the natio unity, divert the eyes and anger of the people away from fascist i trigues.

There are hundreds of examples of how the plot is widening. He is one outstanding case; it occurs in Illinois, in Lewistown, famous the town from whose graveyard the gloomy Edgar Lee Masters drew t lessons of Midwest hypocrisy, intolerance and tragic frustrations pr sented in his "Spoon River Anthology."

Since May 15, more than a hundred Communists have been arrest in Illinois; many have been beaten, had their cars burned, and threa ened with lynching by the usual small-town Chamber of Commerce m while police officers chawed tobacco plug and looked on.

Lewistown is the heart of Illinois fascist corruption. The sto starts on the hot afternoon of July 21. Three Communist Party solicit were going from door to door, asking for signatures to their nomi tion ballots.

To secure a place on the election ballot, American law provides t every political party must secure a certain minimum of citizens' sign tures. The Communist Party was obeying that law in Illinois. For t months Communist adherents had braved arrests and threats by pol and mobsters to obtain the 25,000 names necessary.

No attacks could stop these people. So a new tactic was invoked Spoon River—indictment under the long dormant and infamous "cri nal syndicalism" law of Illinois—a hangover of the last war's reacti

The three solicitors, Mary Wilson, Jane Curtiss, and George Gil as well as their attorney, Ira Silbar, who had accompanied them legal advisor in just such an emergency, were arrested.

The charge against them was "treason"—no less. Their bail w set at a total of $80,000.

Now look what then happens: attorneys who try to secure a w of habeas corpus are told by Circuit Court Judge Riley Stevens t he is prejudiced against the Communists and cannot issue such a w when asked about his associates, he tells the attorneys "that he thou Judge William A. Bardenz was of the same opinion, and it was usel to go to him."

On July 26 the case came up for preliminary hearing before Just of the Peace Grier Hanson, a dentist in civil life. There were 500 the court room including 200 Chamber of Commerce Legionnaires, ganized as a demonstration. Two days of evidence, and the defenda bound over to the Grand Jury, under the same exorbitant bail.

They spent three weeks in the rat-infested Fulton County Jail u til popular pressure resulted in lowering their bond.

In "Spoon River" Lewistown itself, Harold Preece, reporting

Biggest Washington Fight Crowd Sees Henry Win by K.O.

SEP 25 1940

Welterweight champion Henry Armstrong knocked out Phil Furr in the fourth round at Washington Monday night before 16,000 fans, largest crowd to ever see a fight in the Capitol city.

Henry, weighing 146, more than he ever had, coasted through two rounds, then dropped Furr in the third with a right. In the fourth he put him [illegible] 9, then fin-ished him with a whistling right to the jaw. He was cheered to the echo and made a brief speech to the crowd from [illegible]ing.

Daily Worker N.Y.

Many Negro Stars On Far West '11's

OCT 1 1940

Advices from the Coast tell us of many more Negro players star-ring on college teams than we had in last week's roundup. In addi-tion to Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett of UCLA, there are:

Johnny [illegible], sensational soph halfback of Montana U., rated by Coach Fessendan as the player of the year in his section. Walter Gordon, sophomore quarterback at the University of California at Berkeley is already rated number 2 signal caller. Over at San Fran-cisco U. is Mel Bell, triple threat back. Marion Matley, another sophomore, holds down left half for Nevada U. in a way that has them saying "Better than Kenny Washington." San Jose has Johnny Allen, All Conference end, Aubrey Minter and Sammy Miller, elusive backs. The trio is the back-bone of Pop Warner's team. Santa Barbara has Larry Pickens, veteran star end, and De Melvin Dennis, tackle. Al Norman is the star of Redlands U.

Daily Worker New York N.Y.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION AND TROPHIES

Defender Chicago, Ill.,

OCT 5 1940

Mrs. Geneva Wilson, winner of the national championship of the United Golfers association in Los Angeles last year, and who repeated by copping the title this year at Palos Hills course, Chicago, is seen here with some of the beautiful trophies. In the center is the Joe Louis three-leg trophy put into competition this year, the John Toman trophy and the Al Jolson trophy. The Toman trophy, put into competition this year by the sheriff of Cook county, belongs to Mrs. Wilson, as does the Jolson trophy put up for the winner of the championship played in Los Angeles. While Mrs. Wilson is very modest, her friends say she is out there each Sunday and on many days during the week, practicing her driving and putting. For what? Well, she sort of plans to get two more championships and to keep that Joe Louis trophy which she prizes very highly.

Kenny Washington New Frosh Coach at Alma Mater

Afro American Baltimore, Md.

OCT 5 1940

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—Bruin frosh candidates are now taking orders from a master and will continue to do so for the entire season.

One of the new University of California at Los Angeles football assistant coaches is Kenny (the General) Washington, the famous all-American back of the past three season.

Jerry Hawley, assistant director of the Uclan athletic news bureau, said that Washington applied for the post as frosh backfield coach and got the call.

This is the first year that there has been such a position. In the past, the frosh have absorbed the words of wisdom of two coaches — Fres Oster, head man, and Norm Duncan. Duncan has been been promoted to the B team, his place being taken by John Frawley, outstanding Bruin lineman of the past three years Oster remains as head frosh coach.

Morris Brown, Clark To Play For Loop Title

The Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

NOV 21 1940

Atlanta's top colored football attraction will be staged in Ponce de Leon park this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Morris Brown College and Clark University clash in a game that will decide the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, composed of 13 leading institutions throughout the southern states.

Not only will the title of the conference be decided in this grudge battle, but also the municipal championship, which holds much interest in Atlanta. Clark and Morris Brown won the right to play for the title in their decisive triumphs over Morehouse College by 8-0 and 16-0, respectively.

The largest crowd to witness a colored game here is expected.

Morris Brown	Pos.	Clark U.
G. Brown (C)	L.E.	Riley
Settles	L.T.	Lee
Griffin	L.G.	(C) White
Brown	C.	Harper
Shepard	R.G.	Farrell
Wysinger	R.T.	Hall
Grimes	R.E.	Van Lier
Durham	Q.B.	Coates
Jenkins	L.H.	E. White
Mitchell	R.H.	Simpson
Moody	F.B.	Coleman

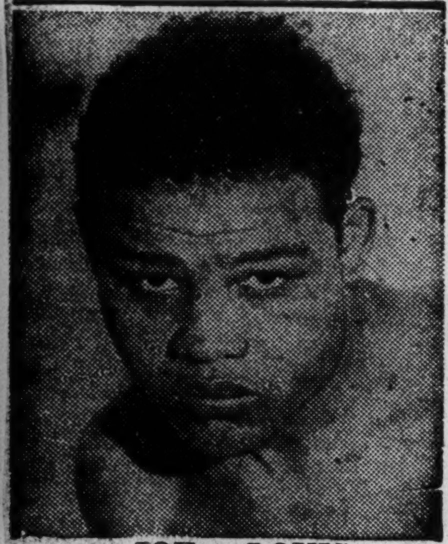
Slants on Sports

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Joe Louis Is Not Popular Champion, Declares Daniel M. Daniel; Facts Don't Bear Out Noted Boxing Scribe

"IT HAS BEEN my contention in these columns that Joe Louis is not a popular champion and in consequence cannot afford the type of setback he got from Godoy. In his effort to keep the public on his side, Louis has only one medium, through his fists.

"This statement has been productive of a lot of correspondence. From members of Joe's race I get letters telling me that no Negro champion can be truly popular. I challenge this charge. It's not always easy, but it can be done.



JOE LOUIS

"Of course, it must be achieved through the happy medium. The Negro fighter must not run wild, as Jack Johnson did in his heyday. The Negro champion must not be retiring, as Louis is. After a fight, Joe moves out of the picture and goes to sleep.

"If I were in Joe's place, I would let well enough alone. He is raking in a fortune, and that's the great desideratum in professional sport. Many of us would like to gain in the plaudits of the crowd, and and the pats on the back, along with the dollars. But Louis appears to have chosen the least dangerous method.

"However, I still say he is not a popular champion.

"There are fewer stories about Louis than there are about any man who held the title in the past. No ring legends are growing up around Jolting Joe. He does not appear to have any developed sense of humor. He is too stolid even for the vast majority of his own race, and this may be traced to the fact that he has Indian blood.

"Once in the ring, Louis is not the Negro. He is more the Cherokee."

Those are the opinions of Daniel M. Daniel, famous white New York boxing and baseball expert, in the current RING magazine (page 6).

Much of what Mr. Daniel says, is the opinion of this observer, is true. But, on the other hand, a lot of it seems unwarranted.

Mr. Daniel is right in his contention that Joe Louis is a retiring champion. Louis is that, in the sense that he elects to spend his out-of-the-ring time off the streets and out of night clubs and public dance halls rather than be criticized like Max Baer and charged with treading "the primrose path.'

I do not agree with Mr. Daniel that a Negro champion should not be retiring. I think that, especially in view of Jack Johnson's ignoble example, a sepia titleholder should live a strict and exemplary life, sacrificing the amusement spots usually frequented by carefree masses of pleasure-seekers and their bacchanalian delights.

I think Louis has used excellent taste in retiring and mixing. Immediately after most of his fights, if he isn't too tired, he will form a line of march with his handlers down the jammeed thoroughfares and greet his many admirers, proceeding to some reputable night club long enough to pay his respects and see the show. Then he departs, cutting off the after-dark spots from his program until after another bout.

However, the champion does sally out to the public links regularly and play golf. He goes horseback riding and swimming frequently. He is a great baseball fan and attends many games played by his favorite team, the Detroit Tigers, when not in training. He meets the crowd again at some of his wife's style show appearances. He appears as referee in various towns on charity cards largely to do a good turn for the unfortunate and to meet his friends and worshippers. He has been very much a public figure with his softball team, the Brown Bombers, playing first base on the team for a while.

At his training camp, despite the fact that he is by nature not a talkative type (which I consider an asset), Louis has been courteous and far from reticent to newspapermen.

In fact, it is difficult for the column to see how he could live a more ideal and exemplary life. If Mr. Daniel had been absolutely fair in his article, he would not have criticized Joe's habits of living without suggesting how instead he thinks the champion should conduct himself—granting that Louis would hardly have Mr. Daniel live his life for him.

Back in the old days a champion was associated with beer saloon and ribaldry as much as with the prize ring. It was a common thing for characters like John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons to be seen in some saloon or pool room ordering drinks for the house.

Jack Johnson was affected a great deal by the example of these predecessors. It appealed to his none too exalted fancy to the straight-letter "T" and he literally "went to town."

Times have changed. The public saloons—as such—have gone and folk, even those in pugilistic endeavors, have become more civilized. Tony Galento is one of the few frequently associated with the old tendencies and most of it is and has been ballyhoo rather than fact. The trend is toward culture as exemplified by such men as Gene Tunney, Jimmy Braddock, Lou Nova, and other clean white heavyweight fighters of the later period. Louis has been affected by the pattern of the time and the urgent necessity for atoning for the atrocious mistakes of his predecessor (Jack Johnson) on the heavyweight throne.

The fact that Louis is such a striking contrast to Johnson explains the latter's many niggardly attempts to belittle the Brown Bomber. This is accentuated by the fact that there is a widespread tendency to rate Louis greater than "Li'l Arthur." This sort of purple envy is no new thing. But how much finer if old Jack Johnson had taken a paternal, racial, and counselling attitude toward young Louis. It would have sent up his stock by leaps and bounds. Incidentaly, it would have netted him rich financial benefits as well.

If Mr. Daniel thinks Louis isn't a popular champion, he must mean that he isn't with the white race. He is virtually a deity with his own race. I have met fewer than ten Negroes in my life who haven't spoken of Louis almost with divine reverence. I have known no other colored fighter who caught the fancy of all womanhood of the race. In fact, colored women paid little attention to sports pages before the era of Joe Louis.

If Louis is not popular with the white race, it is not difficult to understand in view of racial attitudes in our America. Yet the Bomber does all right by himself North of the Mason-Dixon line and has received more favors and consideration from the white race than any Negro fighter who ever lived.

It is inconceivable, here, what Louis could do to effect more popularity than he already enjoys — if I understanding the meaning of the term. At that, it would have meant a clearer understanding of his point had Mr. Daniel defined the word he uses with so much license.

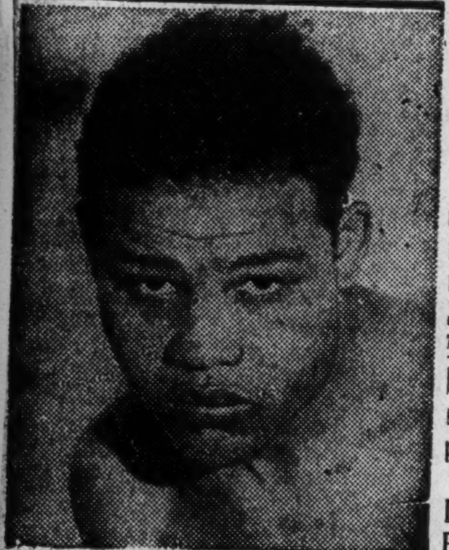
Slants on Sports

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Joe Louis Is Not Popular Champion, Declares Daniel M. Daniel; Facts Don't Bear Out Noted Boxing Scribe

"IT HAS BEEN my contention in these columns that Joe Louis is not a popular champion and in consequence cannot afford the type of setback he got from Godoy. In his effort to keep the public on his side, Louis has only one medium, through his fists.

"This statement has been productive of a lot of correspondence. From members of Joe's race I get letters telling me that no Negro champion can be truly popular. I challenge this charge. It's not always easy, but it can be done.



JOE LOUIS

"Of course, it must be achieved through the happy medium. The Negro fighter must not run wild, as Jack Johnson did in his heyday. The Negro champion must not be retiring, as Louis is. After a fight, Joe moves out of the picture and goes to sleep.

"If I were in Joe's place, I would let well enough alone. He is raking in a fortune, and that's the great desideratum in professional sport. Many of us would like to gain in the plaudits of the crowd, and and the pats on the back, along with the dollars. But Louis appears to have chosen the least dangerous method.

"However, I still say he is not a popular champion.

"There are fewer stories about Louis than there are about any man who held the title in the past. No ring legends are growing up around Jolting Joe. He does not appear to have any developed sense of humor. He is too stolid even for the vast majority of his own race, and this may be traced to the fact that he has Indian blood.

"Once in the ring, Louis is not the Negro. He is more the Cherokee."

Those are the opinions of Daniel M. Daniel, famous white New York boxing and baseball expert, in the current RING magazine (page 6).

Much of what Mr. Daniel says, is the opinion of this observer, is true. But, on the other hand, a lot of it seems unwarranted.

Mr. Daniel is right in his contention that Joe Louis is a retiring champion. Louis is that, in the sense that he elects to spend his out-of-the-ring time off the streets and out of night clubs and public dance halls rather than be criticized like Max Baer and charged with treading "the primrose path.'

I do not agree with Mr. Daniel that a Negro champion should not be retiring. I think that, especially in view of Jack Johnson's ignoble example, a sepia titleholder should live a strict and exemplary life, sacrificing the amusement spots usually frequented by carefree masses of pleasure-seekers and their bacchanalian delights.

I think Louis has used excellent taste in retiring and mixing. Immediately after most of his fights, if he isn't too tired, he will form a line of march with his handlers down the jammeed thoroughfares and greet his many admirers, proceeding to some reputable night club long enough to pay his respects and see the show. Then he departs, cutting off the after-dark spots from his program until after another bout.

However, the champion does sally out to the public links regularly and play golf. He goes horseback riding and swimming frequently. He is a great baseball fan and attends many games played by his favorite team, the Detroit Tigers, when not in training. He meets the crowd again at some of his wife's style show appearances. He appears as referee in various towns on charity cards largely to do a good turn for the unfortunate and to meet his friends and worshippers. He has been very much a public figure with his softball team, the Brown Bombers, playing first base on the team for a while.

At his training camp, despite the fact that he is by nature not a talkative type (which I consider an asset), Louis has been courteous and far from reticent to newspapermen.

In fact, it is difficult for the column to see how he could live a more ideal and exemplary life. If Mr. Daniel had been absolutely fair in his article, he would not have criticized Joe's habits of living without suggesting how instead he thinks the champion should conduct himself—granting that Louis would hardly have Mr. Daniel live his life for him.

Back in the old days a champion was associated with beer saloon and ribaldry as much as with the prize ring. It was a common thing for characters like John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons to be seen in some saloon or pool room ordering drinks for the house.

Jack Johnson was affected a great deal by the example of these predecessors. It appealed to his none too exalted fancy to the straight-letter "T" and he literally "went to town."

Times have changed. The public saloons—as such—have gone and folk, even those in pugilistic endeavors, have become more civilized. Tony Galento is one of the few frequently associated with the old tendencies and most of it is and has been ballyhoo rather than fact. The trend is toward culture as exemplified by such men as Gene Tunney, Jimmy Braddock, Lou Nova, and other clean white heavyweight fighters of the later period. Louis has been affected by the pattern of the time and the urgent necessity for atoning for the atrocious mistakes of his predecessor (Jack Johnson) on the heavyweight throne.

The fact that Louis is such a striking contrast to Johnson explains the latter's many niggardly attempts to belittle the Brown Bomber. This is accentuated by the fact that there is a widespread tendency to rate Louis greater than "Li'l Arthur." This sort of purple envy is no new thing. But how much finer if old Jack Johnson had taken a paternal, racial, and counselling attitude toward young Louis. It would have sent up his stock by leaps and bounds. Incidentaly, it would have netted him rich financial benefits as well.

If Mr. Daniel thinks Louis isn't a popular champion, he must mean that he isn't with the white race. He is virtually a deity with his own race. I have met fewer than ten Negroes in my life who haven't spoken of Louis almost with divine reverence. I have known, no other colored fighter who caught the fancy of all womanhood of the race. In fact, colored women paid little attention to sports pages before the era of Joe Louis.

If Louis is not popular with the white race, it is not difficult to understand in view of racial attitudes in our America. Yet the Bomber does all right by himself North of the Mason-Dixon line and has received more favors and consideration from the white race than any Negro fighter who ever lived.

It is inconceivable, here, what Louis could do to effect more popularity than he already enjoys — if I understanding the meaning of the term. At that, it would have meant a clearer understanding of his point had Mr. Daniel defined the word he uses with so much license.

End "Jim Crow" Ball Game Set for Coast !

The wild and woolly West, Will give "Mixed Baseball" a test

San Francisco—(Lou Selgson for CNA)—The first Negro-White baseball game to be played under the slogan of "End Jim-Crow in Baseball" has been scheduled and will be played within two weeks.

Answering the call of The People's World, local progressive paper, for an All-Star Negro ball team to play the Miscellaneous Employes Union Local 110, the championship Ramblers Club volunteered to participate in the first ball game of its kind.

The Ramblers won the San Francisco district championship last year in the Class A division. The team went into the finals and won second place in the city tournament.

The game will be played to publicize the tremendous drive for one million signatures that is being conducted by the Trade Union Athletic Association throughout the nation. The T. U. A. A. is composed of C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions, who have declared themselves in favor of an immediate end to continued JimCrow on Negro baseball players.

METCALFE'S SQUAD FINISHES IN THREE-WAY TIE FOR FIFTH WITH GOPHERS, OKLAHOMA

Athletes Have Roman Holiday with Harris Indiana, Breaking Discus Record; Responsible for Five Firsts

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Ralph Metcalfe returned to his alma mater with his Xavier tracksters for the Central Collegiate championship held in the Marquette stadium last Friday to prove that Negro colleges are on their way up in track when his team finished in a three-way tie for fifth place with Oklahoma and Minnesota with 16 points in a field of 24 scoring colleges.

Negroes had a field day in this year's meet won by Marquette's well balanced team aided by Black, Shelton and Carr. Archie Harris, Indiana's top weight man, broke his second consecutive discus record, with a 163-feet, 8¾ inch twirl of the platter to establish the only meet record of the day. Harris also equalled his Big Ten conference mark of being the only double winner of the meet, when he topped the shot putters.

Win Honors

Gaining individual honors was Harris, who was awarded the John P. Nicholson memorial trophy, offered this year by the Notre Dame council of the Knights of Columbus in honor of the late track coach at Notre Dame. Harris demonstrated his versatility by running the first leg of the half mile relay passing the baton in fourth position, which was Indiana's final spot in the relay.

RALPH METCALFE

Three other first places were won by Negro athletes. Ed Smith, Wisconsin, won the high hurdles in 14.7. Leo Tarrant, Alabama State Teachers' flash, won the century in 10 flat and Joshua Williamson received a tie for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches.

For the third consecutive year rain hampered the athletes. The crowd of 3,000 spectators had to witness the meet in intermittant drizzles and downpours. Because of the rain, the final results in the shot put, discus, javelin and broad jump were formed from the marks made in the afternoon trials which had qualified six men each.

Lead by Black

Marquette's winning half-mile relay team was lead off by Black and anchored by Shelton in 1:29.9.

Gilder Farrow, Xavier, made it one-two in the high hurdles when he followed Smith across the finish line. Farrow returned to the track to take runner-up position in the 220-yard lows behind Marshall of Butler university.

Xavier's distance man, Ed Culp finished third in the mile run. Herman Carr, former Gary, Ind., high school star, took third in his specialty, the 440-yard dash. Walter Harrington, Michigan State field man, captured third in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 11¾ inches and tied with Jim Smith Northwestern, for third in the high jump.

Framer, Xavier pole vaulter, also of Gary, tied for fourth in his specialty with a vault of 12 feet six inches.

Take Fifth Bracket

Four fifth places were won by colored track men with Shelton taking fifth in the century, Tarrant in the 220, Louis Slade, Tuskegee, in the half mile, and William Henderson, Wayne university, in the broad jump.

Inexperience in running the 220 around curves cost Tarrant a better place in this race. Williamson, Xavier, failed to qualify in the javelin although he hurled it over 180 feet.

Fred Alliniece, Prairie View's crack quarter-miler, was disqualified in this race for jumping the gun in the qualifying heat. Upshaw Sams, Tuskegee, failed to place in the 880 and mile runs.

ARMSTRONG TO ORGANIZE OWN BAND AND SING

Former Welter Champ Plans to Retire After Four More Fights

NOV 25 1940

(The Associated Press)

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 24.—Henry Armstrong, the game little battler who once held three boxing titles simultaneously, said today he would fight about four more bouts and then swap the boxing glove for an orchestral leader's baton.

Those remaining fights, Hammerin' Hank carefully explained, depend on how well his injured eye bears up during each match. At any rate, the end of his ring days is close at hand.

"That's definite," he declared. "I'm not fooling myself. I'm coming like old Black Joe—slow. May not get there at all. We get old, see, and you get cut up."

Will Start Own Band

As soon as the curtain falls on his ring career, Armstrong says he's going to organize his own orchestra and he will be its vocalist.

"I've always loved music," he commented. He greeted his interviewers from a piano bench where he was fingering the keys. The dusky little fighter said he already had collaborated on the lyric of one song and was interested in composing.

Henry recalled that in high school he was "about the best" poet in his class. "My stuff was darn good," he added.

Fixed for Life

The little maestro-to-be isn't worrying about the outcome of his musical venture. He said investments of his ring earnings would bring him $300 or $400 monthly the rest of his life. "That oughta be enough to get along on," he observed.

Armstrong, who will be 28 next month, hasn't had a fight since he had his left eye operated on for removal of surplus tissue from battle scars. The veteran of more than 300 bouts will enter the ring again January 18 in New York's Madison Square Garden to meet Fritzie Zivic, who relieved Armstrong of the welterweight title. He plans to stay here three weeks and work off some surplus weight before getting down to serious training. He weighs 154—almost 10 pounds more than his fighting poundage.

Morris Brown, Clark To Meet For Grid Title

NOV 19 1940

The traditional Thursday afternoon clash between Morris Brown and Clark will decide the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and the municipal title.

This is one of the rare occasions in the history of the conference that two local teams meet to decide the coveted honor. Not since 1928 has the issue been decided in Atlanta and that game was between Atlanta University, then an undergraduate institution, and Clark University. Atlanta University won that year, which shows that Clark will make another bid that holds just as much interest here as the '28 clash.

Both the principals of Thursday's unusual attraction won last Saturday by handsome margins. Clark overwhelmed a Talladega team by the one-sided count of 38-0. Morris Brown in Knoxville defeated the Knoxville College Bulldogs by the heavy score of 46-0.

The STUFF IS HERE.

PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE

BY FAY YOUNG

NOV 16 1940

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE makes its debut in the southwest Saturday against Coach Mumford's Southern university Cats in a homecoming game at Scotlandville, La. (Five miles from Baton Rouge.) And Bluefield will be the first Colored Intercollegiate Athletic association team to invade the Southwest.

Southern, with its recent 19-0 win over Wiley at the Shreveport state fair is going to give a good account of the football as played in the Southwestern conference.

Bluefield, while a representative of the C.I.A.A., is not likely to spoil the homecoming of the Cats. Last year, Southern dedicated its new stadium which cost $154,000 at the expense of Tuskegee institute. Mumford didn't try to pick any setups. He took the team which had the open date. He scoured the country.

* * *

WELL, THAT little ole fat boy, Bill Schnebly, did it again. Twice in two years he has booted Wilberforce university to a victory over Kentucky State college. In 1939, Bill, who hails from Overton, Nebr., and weighs over 260 pounds, lifted the ball three times for field goals to beat the Kentuckians 9 to 6 in what was a heart-breaker for Coach Henry Arthur Kean and his assistants. That was at Wilberforce.

Saturday at Frankfort, Ky., Bill sent the ball soaring through the uprights and over the cross bar for the extra point after the second Wilberforce touchdown. That put Wilberforce in the lead 13 to 6 in the third period, after the half had ended 6-all. Kentucky came back to score a touchdown but Wilberforce's line rushed Capt. Edwards and the extra point was missed—and the game lost.

* * *

MORRIS BROWN romped to a win over Xavier, 25 to 0 in a Southern conference game. Xavier, with its stars from the pick of the high schools throughout the land, has dropped its third straight game.

* * *

OFFICIALS AT HOWARD university have secured Griffith stadium, home of the Washington American league baseball game, for the Turkey-day game between Howard and Lincoln. There will be no repetition of the 1939 ending of the annual classic when, at Shibe park, the spectators swarmed all over the field and caused the game to go unfinished.

* *

NOTICEABLE AT SOME of our games is the excess drinking among the returning alumni and town folk. The management at the games will have to post guards with orders to turn over to the police all those who insist on drinking and abusing their fellow neighbors. Otherwise the hoodlum element is going to run the decent people from the parks. In Chicago at the Wilberforce-Tuskegee game the conduct of some was terrible. Half of the toilet paper was stolen from the wash rooms and thrown over the heads of decent folk during the second half of the game. At other games drunks are plentiful.

* * *

THE OTHER EVIL is the apparent indecency of some of our girls who are cheer leaders. These misses invite insults because they continue to do the hootchie-cootchie to the delight of the boy students. In some cases each girl tries to out-do the other in "switching their backsides." This is done much to the disgust of the decent women who come out. As many as 50 letters reached this desk following one certain game. The consensus was that the dean of women, the president of the school or somebody ought to put their foot down on it at once. The "Black Bottom," "Boogie Woogie," and the "Lindy Hop," have no place at our football games. No girl in a big university or college would so disgrace themselves. No one goes to the game to see his own girls make fools out of themselves and stomp around like a night club chorus girl.

Defender
Chicago, Ill.

'Rubber' Game Of Series Set For Cramton Bowl Thursday

NOV 19 1940

A victory for the State Teachers College Hornets in the 17th Cramton Bowl game with Tuskegee Institute Tigers Thursday afternoon will give the margin to the present Hornet coaching staff and will provide a fitting culmination to the gridiron career of three Hornet stalwarts who are playing their last year of conference competition.

Although 16 games have been played between these teams at Cramton Bowl since 1924, it was not until 1934 that the local Hornets won their first game after having played tie games back in 1927 and 1928. The present staff of Coaches Rufus Lewis and John G. Hardy has the distinction of having coached the only Hornet elevens which have won from Tuskegee and Coach Abbott three times within the past six games.

The Hornets won, 6 to 2, in 1934; 3 to 0, in 1935; 26 to 0, in 1938. The Abbot-coached outfit won, 7 to 0, in 1936; 14 to 0, in 1937; 6 to 0, last year. The game on Thursday will be the seventh or "rubber" game between these two sets of coaches and will determine whether Coach Rufus Lewis and his associates get the advantages for a year in the number of games won over the charges of Coach Abbott and his associates.

From the point of view of the coaches, there is the further interesting angle that Line Coach John H. Brown, of the Hornet staff for the past two seasons, was the line coach for the Tuskegee Institute Tigers for their first 15 games played at Cramton Bowl. Since the Hornets lost last season by the upsetting score of 6-0 in the final minutes of the game, Coach Brown is still awaiting the experience of seeing his new affiliation triumph over the team where he previously served for such a long period.

From the angle of the Hornet players, there will be three veterans who will be having their last fling at a Tuskegee Tiger outfit on Thursday. Delbert Roberts, of Fostoria, Ohio, will start at end. Paul Mason of Dayton, Ohio, will start at guard and Theodore Smith, of San Angelo, Texas, will direct the attack from quarterback and will carry the brunt of punting responsibilities. These three veterans were on the losing side in 1937 and again in 1939. They were a part of the victory machine in 1938 that ran up the impressive 26-0 victory over the Tigers. They have been important cogs in the Hornet grid machine for the past four seasons and have performed in an outstanding manner.

Roberts has won the award as the most valuable player in a previous State-Tuskegee encounter. Mason has been a power at guard and tackle and won the game over Florida with his placement for the conversion after the touchdown in Tallahassee last month. "Texas" Smith has been a mild sensation with his distance punting, his elusive running and his dependable blocking.

These three veterans will set the pace Thursday afternoon and will be the core of the Hornet lineup that, for the starting lineup, will also include five players who are having their third chance at the Tigers, two players who are getting their second opportunity and one freshman, Al Jones, of Toledo, Ohio, who will start at one of the halfback positions and will be expected to pass and run in his now-sensational manner.

A victory for the Hornets will be a happy culmination of the efforts of these veterans and their associates of less years of service in this particular feature game.

Interest is mounting by the hour and all the superstitions and benedictions are being employed in the hope that the weather will continue to be favorable for this holiday game. The ticket sale of reserved section tickets at May and Green's, Dean's Drug Store, Pitt's Pharmacy and the Hornet Grill has started in brisk fashion. Both sides of the gridiron in the west concrete stands and the east steel bleachers are being reserved for the holders of these $1.65 ducats along with the students of the two institutions.

Tickets go on sale at the Bowl at noon on Thursday for general admission tickets at $1 for the Madison Avenue end concrete stands and for outside student tickets at 60 cents for the south end bleachers.

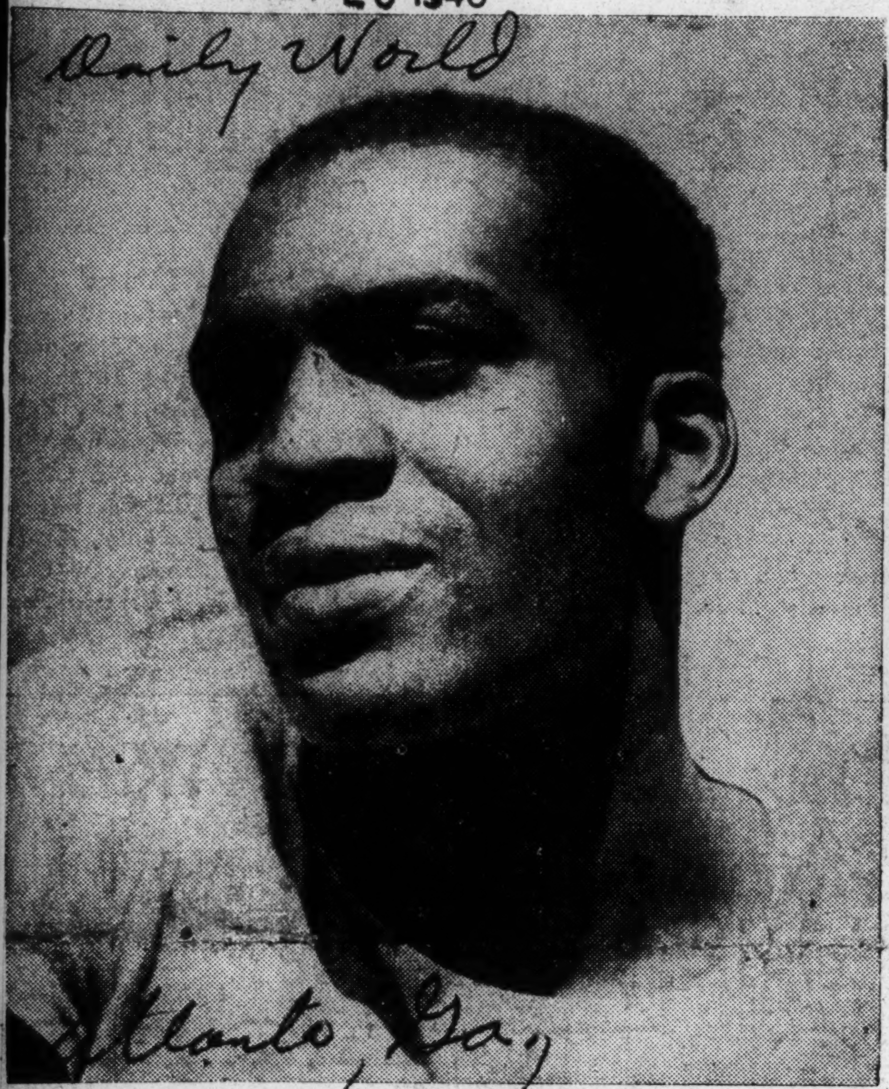
The arrival of the special train from Birmingham at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning and the spectacular downtown parade at 10 o'clock up Commerce Street and Dexter Avenue with bands and floats and marching units will be the awaited pre-game feature.

Montgomery Advertiser
Montgomery, Ala.

His Life History Told

NOV 20 1940

Daily World



Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK—The University of California, in naming Kenny Washington, ace Negro halfback, as freshman coach, beomes the first major University to challenge an unwritten rule. "The General Comes Back" is the dynamic sports feature in the current (November 29th) issue of FRIDAY magazine. The article illustrated with action packed photographs traces the rise of Kenny Washington, conceded to be one of the brainiest players on the west coast, to his rightful place in the sports world!

U. of Cal. Names Kenny!

NOV 21 1940

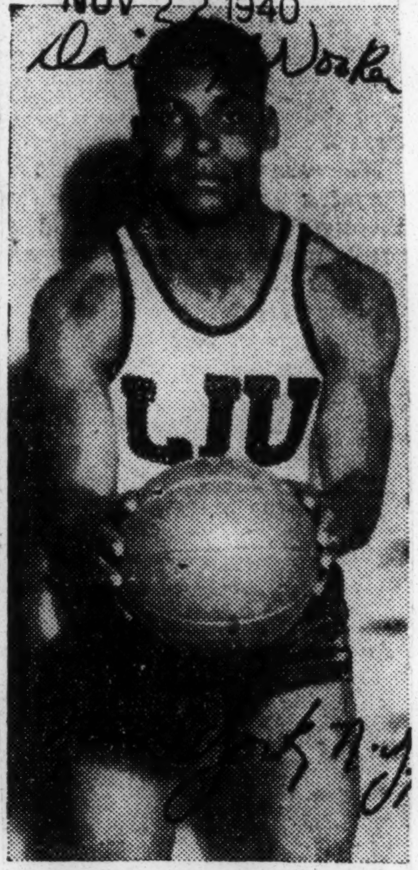
New York—The University of California, in naming Kenny Washington, ace Negro halfback, as freshman coach becomes the first major University to challenge an unwritten rule. "The General Comes Back" is the dynamic sports feature in the current (November 29) issue of FRIDAY magazine. The article illustrated with action packed photographs traces the rise of Kenny Washington, conceded to be one of the brainiest players on the west coast, to his rightful place in the sportsworld!

The Union
Cincinnati, Ohio

Set to Change Uniforms for LIU

NOV 22 1940

Daily Worker



New York, N.Y.

Bill King winds up his football career for LIU tomorrow against Toledo, and then makes a quick change into basketball uniform to captain the court squad till February, when he graduates.

Armstrong, Furr to Train Here for Bout

Welterweight Title Fight Scheduled Here September 23

Training camps for Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and Phil Fur, who clash in a 15-round title match at Griffith Stadium September 23, will be set up here next week, Promoter Joe Turner said yesterday.

Turner said he has a permit from the National Capital Parks to establish a camp for Armstrong at the Fleetwood Recreation Center, Fifth and Florida avenue northeast, and that he plans to set up a ring and tent early next week.

Carter Baron, head of the athletic committee of the Variety Club, whose welfare fund will benefit from the championship fight, is to see Tom O'Donnell today as to the possibilities of establishing quarters for Fur at Griffith Farms.

It was at Griffith Farms, five miles out on the Marlboro pike, that Freddie Steele, then middleweight champion, trained for his fight with Hobo Williams in the ball park.

With just two weeks left to whip up interest in the affair, Variety Club members are following up the suggestion made recently by Thomas P. Morgan, of the District Boxing Commission, that local camps be set up as an interest builder.

Morgan had approached park officials at the Interior Department with an eye to establishing a camp near Riverside Stadium in the Potomac Park area.

A delegation of Variety Club officials from Washington are planning an expedition to Baltimore to meet with the club chapter there and work out a campaign for whooping up interest there in the forthcoming battle in Washington.

PACKERS ACCLAIM KENNY AS BEST BACK ON ALL STARS

CHICAGO. (ANP) — Kenny Washington, the great halfback from the University of California at Los Angeles who played better than two quarters of the game last Thursday night between the All-Stars and Green Bay Packers before 84,567 spectators, was called "the finest man on the college squad" by several of his opponents who won 45 to 28.

The Pacific coast star, who scored his team's second touchdown and brought the immense crowd to its feet many times by his spectacular running and passing, also was in the running as the "most valuable All-Star player" in the balloting among newspapermen following the game. This honor went to Ambrose Schindler of Southern California with Nile Kinnick of Iowa runner-up. Kenny stood third.

Buckets Goldenberg, Packer guard who met Washington head on at the one yard line as the second quarter started but was bowled over for a touchdown, glowingly praised Kenny as the finest All-Star. Carl Mulleneaux, Green Bay end, went even farther and said, "I do not believe a better back will ever play on the college side of the All-Star game."

Washington, receiving a tremendous ovation, entered the battle just before the end of the first quarter. He carried the ball twice before smashing over for the touchdown. Later in the second quarter he dashed 19 yards off tackle and a few seconds afterward, almost trapped on a forward pass attempt, he gained four yards on a wide sweep around end.

Except for runbacks of kickoffs, Washington was used mainly as a passer or decoy. Once he brought a kickoff back 50 yards through most of the Packer team and later he was on the receiving end of an aerial that gained four yards. Although most of his own heaves were accurate and straight as a bullet, few of the intended receivers could hold them and as a result Kenny made only three completions out of 11 tries.

Washington has also been signed to play one game for the Chicago Panthers, new Southside professional team coached by Duke Slater. A date, site and opponent are expected to be arranged this week. Kenny also played two professinoal games last fall after ending his career with U.C.L.A., for which he was understood to have received $1,500.

WHITE BALL CLUB ANGLING FOR BIG JOSH GIBSON

BALTIMORE, Md. — 'Tis reported, though not confirmed, the Bushwick's (white) semi-pro team of New York is seeking the services of big Josh Gibson. Gibson, along with Bill Byrd, Wild Bill Wright, Hooks Dandridge, Leon Day and Specs Roberts returned from various ports of South America, over the past month.

PITTSBURGH BOXER WINS DECISIVELY

Zivic Surprises Boxing World by Dethroning Armstrong in Garden 15-Rounder

LOSER BLINDED BY BLOWS

OCT 5 1940

12,081 Thrill to Savage Fight —Kogan Outpoints Scalzo in Non-Title Match

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Fritzie Zivic did what the rank and rile of boxing followers deemed impossible at Madison Square Garden last night. The 26-year-old Pittsburgh fighter, member of a family that has had representation in the ring for the last score of years, crushed the heretofore invincible Henry Armstrong into decisive defeat to win the welterweight championship of the world in a savage fifteen-round struggle that thrilled a crowd of 12,081 frenzied fans.

Pacing himself splendidly and standing up under Armstrong's hardest punches, the durable Zivic made his way to the championship by exhibiting a willingness to trade with his foe when such strategy seemed expedient and to stay away and stab effectively with a long left hand when that course appeared the better one to pursue.

Rallying after a start which seemed to indicate that Armstrong was on the way to another of his easy triumphs, a triumph that would justify the odds of 1 to 5 against the Los Angeles Negro to retain his title, Zivic won the onlookers over almost to a man by the excellence of his performance.

Collapses Near Close

Where he was expected to sag under the force of his opponent's whirlwind, ceaseless attack to the body, Zivic conserved his strength surprisingly, and in the final round it was Armstrong whose strength flagged, who found himself so exhausted that he collapsed to the canvas under a half-push, half-punch just before the bell.

Armstrong was wild with his fire in the first round and Zivic capitalized on this failing by spearing the champion with several fast lefts to the head. At long range Zivic drove two sharp rights to the head.

In the second Zivic locked horns with Armstrong and traded punch for punch. He landed the more frequently and sent Armstrong's head back twice with short rights.

After taking a right to the jaw at the start of the third, Armstrong rested his head on Zivic's left shoulder and proceeded to batter the Pittsburgh fighter about the body almost without let-up for the remainder of the session.

Pounds Body Steadily

Armstrong pounded the body steadily in the fourth while Zivic sought feebly to match the titleholder's delivery. Toward the close of the round Armstrong twice sent his right to the head, but did not shake his opponent.

In the fifth the champion trained a two-handed fire on Zivic's midsection, and at the same time effectively muffled the latter's attempts to strike back. In a flurry near the end of the chapter, however, Zivic managed to tag Armstrong with two good rights to the head.

Armstrong again grew wild in the sixth, and Zivic succeeded in reaching him time and again with rights to the head. The champion took the blows and kept moving forward, but he was unable to reach Zivic with a solid punch.

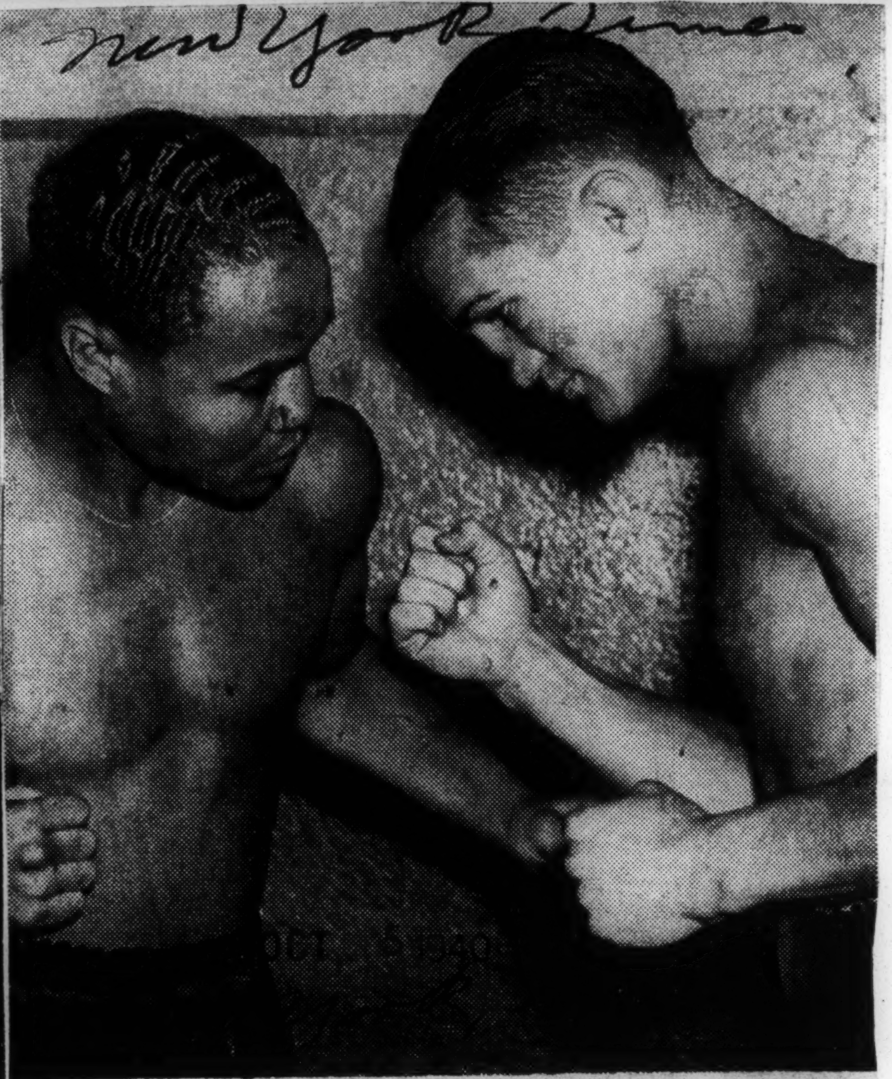
The challenger rocked Armstrong in the seventh with two rights and a left to the face. Armstrong returned an attack to the body, but Zivic, keeping the fighting at close range, shot a number of punishing rights to the head.

Principals Weigh In for Fight Here

Post Washington, D.C. 8/27/40

Despite the postponement of the Holman Williams-Izzy Jannazzo fight scheduled here last night, principals for the 10-round welterweight bout weighed in yesterday at the Boxing Commission office. Left to right—Williams, Jannazzo, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., both District boxing commissioners

New York Times



ARMSTRONG AND ZIVIC AFTER THEY WEIGHED IN

Paige Vs Barons Sept. 29

Defender Chicago, Ill.

SEP 28 1940

TOLEDO — The Kansas City Monarchs, with Satchel Paige pitching, turned back the Toledo Mud Hens, American Association baseball club, 3 to 1, in a night game, Tuesday. Toledo scored one run in the first inning on one hit and two errors.

Paige pitched four innings. He allowed one hit and struck out eight batters. C. Barnhart, who relieved Paige, fanned 10 of the white boys. Two runs in the ninth won the game for the Monarchs.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Satchel Paige, who is widely heralded as the greatest pitcher of modern times, and the Kansas City Monarchs will play a game here Sunday, September 29, at Rickwood field against the Birmingham Black Barons.

The Birmingham Black Barons, one of the topnotchers of the American League who have defeated many strong teams during the league season are by no means to be pitied against Satchel Paige and his aides.

The Barons who are under the astute managership of "Candy Jim" Taylor, may upset the record of the sensational hurler when they appear here at Rickwood. Satchel has a record of not having lost a game this season. He pitched a no run-no hit game the other Sunday against the Detroit Stars in Detroit, Mich.

Homecoming For Page

A homecoming is being planned by the fans of Birmingham and there will be a worshipping crowd of more than 15,000 fans to welcome the great Satchel when he takes the mound here Sunday. Birmingham fans have remembered Satchel as Leroy "Satchel" Paige when he began his professional baseball career with the 'ole' Birmingham Black Barons under Joe Rush.

Thomas H. Hayes Jr., owner of the Birmingham Black Barons, has spared no expense in bringing to Birmingham this stellar attraction. In an interview Hayes stated: "It has been quite an expense in trying to get Satchel Paige and his All-Stars for this game, but I felt that the fans that have supported my team during the season are due the extra treat."

LOUIS Still A 'Bum' To Tony; Says Thomas Was Tough

Philadelphia Tribune

Wants To Fight Champ Here 'Among His Friends'

1-11-40

ORANGE, N. J.—(By Irvine T. Turner for ANP)—According to Mr. Tony Galento, who should know, Otis Thomas, the Mid-West fighter, is a harder fighter than Joe Louis. In an interview with the bar-keeper of Orange last week, the writer got some rather lengthy opinions from Mr. Galento concerning things in general and Mr. Joe Louis in particular. In fact, so often did the Galento return to the subject of Louis that one got the impression the spectre of the Brown Bomber haunts him.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Galento denied that his eyes were in bad shape and says he looks forward to a return fight with the champion, when if his prophecy can be accepted, there will emerge a new heavyweight champion.

He wants his next fight with Louis to be in Philadelphia, where there are many thousands Italians and Negroes both of whom he considers his close friends

Galento was prevailed upon to answer several questions, among which was one having to do with being banned from New York in another championship brawl with Louis. In replying, Galento shouted:

"I wouldn't give a happy if those old Civil-War veterans don't want me to fight Louis in New York. In the first place, the present old maids uncles" speaking of the New York boxing commission, "should be pensioned because they have never had on a pair of gloves and know nothing pertaining to boxing, and they are foolish for thinking they can hurt me, for to tell the truth, both Louis and myself can get a better bet in Philly, because in Philly there are more colored and certainly more Italians, and there is at least one colored person serving on the boxing commission which I think is all the more reason why Louis as well as myself should want the fight to go to the State of Pennsylvania. Who cares, let New York lose that handsome bunch of cabbage (money) don't worry about Tony, because they think they can drag the average fool around they have another guess coming.

Says Otis Thomas Toughest

When asked if his eye was really on the blink, and if Louis was the cause of his band sight, Toney Galento said, "there is nothing wrong with my vision, because I can read the first size type out of both eyes from the regular distance and my eyes do not hurt me, and Joe Louis was not the cause of my eyes bothering me. Joe Louis was not the toughest man I fought, for Otis Thomas did more damage to me than Louise can ever be able to do. Otis hit me with everything and more often, hurting me everywhere, and left two lumps in my head, lumps in my jaw, and bad eyes. Otis Thomas almost knocked my socks off, and I took a terrible beating but my left was his downfall and would have been Louis' if I had not turned my back on him after knocking him down."

"I turned my back and walked away, not realizing the fact that Louis was the kind that recovers early. Then again, I started to let him have the works with my right, but I thought about the fact that my hands had no tape, and I thought I might have struck him on either the hands or head or arms and I might have broken something. Louis is not tough, and he certainly is not as strong as me, and Louis cannot hit as hard as the average person thinks he can.

"When fighting Louis I discovered a great thing. Louis sends home a punch with either hand, but that hand gives a twist, and whoever it strikes it cuts up that person. Louis is an arist at twisting a punch, and that punch is certain to bleed a man. If we fight again, Louis will not be able to hit me that way again."

Jack Johnson Backs Galento

When asked what Jack Johnson thought about the fight, Galento said that Johnson told him he could lick the daylights out of Louis in another brawl, but he would have to be in the best of condition to do it. Johnson said that he would like to have trained Galento, and stated that Jack Blackburn was a very clever trainer and that with him training Galento, Louis would lose.

Galento said he would like to have Jack Johnson train him but Jack charges almost as much as he makes "Johnson is my buddy, but he is high priced stuff." Galento said when those commissioners got him in the dressing room they "scared the stuffings out of him with threats that he would be suspended if he used anything but gentlemanly tactics while fighting Louis Galento asserted he never got a chance to really "handle" Louis, but he will if he gets him cornered in Philly.

"Ask Lou Nova", Tony said. "There is a boy who thought he was going places but I gave him the thrashing of his life. Nova could not have lasted over a few rounds with Louis, for that twisting stuff he has is the cat's meow."

When asked what he thought of Louis as a man, Galento answered "Louis is the most awkward kind of person I have ever met or seen. He does not know how to carry on an intelligent conversation, which is really no fault of his own, for I am led to believe he had but little schooling. I blame John Roxborough and Julian Black for I don't believe they want Louis to be too smart. Maybe if Louis was a smart and brilliant boy, he might wake up and things that are happening now out of his favor might happent in his favor."

"Armstrong will not have to retire to relieve himself of the championship and fights Ambers again, Ambers will lick him," Galento said. "In their last fight Ambers actually hit Armstrong so many punches while on the ropes that he thought Armstrong would go down for good. Armstrong cannot stand up under that continuous grind and style of fighting of he will wear himself completely out and that has already happened to him."

Calls Johnson Greatest

When asked what fighter was the greatest that ever lived, Tony said Jack Johnson was almost invincible and next to him he would name Gene Tunney.

"I cried because I knocked Louis down and then turned my back on him allowing him to neak up on me and gain advantage," Tony said. "I should have made hay while the sun was shining. Too, I thought Louis would have come to my room and wished me well and congratulate me but he did not, and I could not help but brood over that."

"When asked if he would be satisfied if someone else got a crack at Louis in June, Galento answered, "I know Louis wants to meet me in preference to those other bicycle riders for from now on Louis will always be in danger of the kill in me, and Louis' managers like money too well to pass me up in June."

"Galento said he was in better condition now than when he fought Louis and has learned Louis' style. Tony has all colored in his household and many colored in his tavern under his employ, and Schenk, his starring partner, has an orchestra which furnishes weekend music at Tony's Tavern.

How He'll Fight Joe

Galento kept on saying he waited too long and Louis cut him up damaging his sight, and it was this that cost his fight. He said the next time he meets Louis, he will walk in with hands high and knock Louis out. Galento recalled his first cut about the eye which resulted in his fight with Neil Clisby, a coast fighter who licked him in seven rounds, and that Clisby was a clever colored boxer. That Leroy Haynes was "scared to death" when he entered the ring with Galento, was charged by the beer barrel barkeep.

Tougher Than Louis?

OTIS THOMAS

Long John Woodruff in Record "800" Jaunt

NEW YORK—Proving to a sell-out crowd of 16,000 cheering track fans that he had at long last regained that meritorious stride on the boards that made him the king of outdoor jaunts, Long John Woodruff, Colored former Pittsburgh star and Olympic 800-meter champion, not only won but shattered the 880-yd. record at the Millrose Games Saturday night, covering the 5½ lap course in the sensational record meet time of 1:52.8, shattering the former Millrose record of 1:53.8 set by Russell Chapman of Bates College in 1931.

The powerful Woodruff, who sports a nine-foot stride, had failed to win a race in four previous attempts since the 1940 track and field season opened, jumped into the lead at the gun with a rugged field of plodders including Curtis Giddings, Colored New York flyer and James Kehoe, of Maryland, clinging-in desperately behind. The lanky John displayed good form as he held firmly to the lead, finishing 12 yards ahead of Curtis Giddings, who was two feet ahead of James Kehoe. This was Wodruff's first Millrose victory, having met defeat in the 1938 and 1939 meets.

HERBERT WINS 600-YARD RACE

James Herbert, New York University's fast-clipping Colored flyer, scorched the boards in sterling demonstration of speed, nearly equalling his own world record when he captured the classic Millrose 600-yd. race. The fleet-footed Herbert, who also won the event in 1937 and 1938, clipped the distance in 1:11.4, compared with the record of 1:11.1 he established in March, 1938. Herbert spurred into the lead at the bark of the gun, and fought off a determined last-lap rally by Bill Fritz, Canadian Olympic star who finished second by two yards. San Goldberg, New York City fireman finished third.

THOMPSON CAPTURES 60-YARD DASH

Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, the national indoor sprint champion, won the 60-yd. dash final, stepping the distance in 6.3 seconds, nosing ahead of Norwood Ewell of Penn State. Eulace Peacock of Elberon, N. J., finished third. Ben Johnson, Colored dash artist, failed to reach the finals.

DUGGER IS THIRD IN 60-YD. HIGH HURDLES

In a mad dash over the barriers in the 60-yard high hurdles event, Allan Tolmoch of Detroit, equalled the world and American indoor records in winning the 60-yd high hurdles event in 7.3 seconds. E. Dugger, Tuft's brilliant Colored track star finished third behind Jay Shield of Yale.

John Borican Gets Art Job for Alma Mater

PETERSBURGH, Va.—John Borican, famous track star, commissioned recently by Virginia State College alumni group to do a portrait of the late James H. Johnson, president of the school from 1887 to 1914, announced this week that he had begun the painting in his New York studio. Borican, who is doing graduate work at Columbia University, formerly studied at Virvinia State where he did a portrait of John M. Gandy, president.

Ellerbee Enters 60-Yd. Dash

NEW YORK—Mozelle Ellerbee of Tuskegee, one of the foremost sprinters in the country, has notified AAU headquarters that he will compete in the 60-yard dash at the National AAU track and field championships at Madison Square Garden on February 24. The husky Colored sprinter equalled the world's record for 100 meters at the national outdoor championships when he ran a dead heat with Clyde Jeffrey in a 10.2 semi-final. He is a former National Collegiate Champion at 100 yards, winning in 9.6. The indoor nationals served as the indoor debut f Ellerbee a year ago, but lack of familiarity with the boards prevented him from showing at his best. However, he is confident that he will be at his peak this time. The fastest sprinters in the world are expected to compete for the title that was won a year ago by Herbert Thompson. Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Ken Clapp, Sam Stoller, Norwood Ewell and other crack dash performers. The sprinters will have to be in top form if they are to touch the meet record of 6.2 seconds that was established by Albert Francisco in 1926, and later tied by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino

Tougher Than Louis?

OTIS THOMAS

Long John Woodruff in Record "800" Jaunt

NEW YORK—Proving to a sell-out crowd of 16,000 cheering track fans that he had at long last regained that meritorious stride on the boards that made him the king of outdoor jaunts, Long John Woodruff, Colored former Pittsburgh star and Olympic 800-meter champion, not only won but shattered the 880-yd. record at the Millrose Games Saturday night, covering the 5½ lap course in the sensational record meet time of 1:52.8, shattering the former Millrose record of 1:53.8 set by Russell Chapman of Bates College in 1931.

The powerful Woodruff, who sports a nine-foot stride, had failed to win a race in four previous attempts since the 1940 track and field season opened, jumped into the lead at the gun with a rugged field of plodders including Curtis Giddings, Colored New York flyer and James Kehoe, of Maryland, clinging-in desperately behind. The lanky John displayed good form as he held firmly to the lead, finishing 12 yards ahead of Curtis Giddings, who was two feet ahead of James Kehoe. This was Wodruff's first Millrose victory, having met defeat in the 1938 and 1939 meets.

HERBERT WINS 600-YARD RACE

James Herbert, New York University's fast-clipping Colored flyer, scorched the boards in sterling demonstration of speed, nearly equalling his own world record when he captured the classic Millrose 600-yd. race. The fleet-footed Herbert, who also won the event in 1937 and 1938, clipped the distance in 1:11.4, compared with the record of 1:11.1 he established in March, 1938. Herbert spurred into the lead at the bark of the gun, and fought off a determined last-lap rally by Bill Fritz, Canadian Olympic star who finished second by two yards. San Goldberg, New York City fireman finished third.

THOMPSON CAPTURES 60-YARD DASH

Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, the national indoor sprint champion, won the 60-yd. dash final, stepping the distance in 6.3 seconds, nosing ahead of Norwood Ewell of Penn State. Eulace Peacock of Elberon, N. J., finished third. Ben Johnson, Colored dash artist, failed to reach the finals.

DUGGER IS THIRD IN 60-YD. HIGH HURDLES

In a mad dash over the barriers in the 60-yard high hurdles event, Allan Tolmoch of Detroit, equalled the world and American indoor records in winning the 60-yd high hurdles event in 7.3 seconds. E. Dugger, Tuft's brilliant Colored track star finished third behind Jay Shield of Yale.

John Borican Gets Art Job for Alma Mater

PETERSBURGH, Va.—John Borican, famous track star, commissioned recently by Virginia State College alumni group to do a portrait of the late James H. Johnson, president of the school from 1887 to 1914, announced this week that he had begun the painting in his New York studio. Borican, who is doing graduate work at Columbia University, formerly studied at Virvinia State where he did a portrait of John M. Gandy, president.

Ellerbee Enters 60-Yd. Dash

NEW YORK—Mozelle Ellerbee of Tuskegee, one of the foremost sprinters in the country, has notified AAU headquarters that he will compete in the 60-yard dash at the National AAU track and field championships at Madison Square Garden on February 24. The husky Colored sprinter equalled the world's record for 100 meters at the national outdoor championships when he ran a dead heat with Clyde Jeffrey in a 10.2 semi-final. He is a former National Collegiate Champion at 100 yards, winning in 9.6. The indoor nationals served as the indoor debut f Ellerbee a year ago, but lack of familiarity with the boards prevented him from showing at his best. However, he is confident that he will be at his peak this time. The fastest sprinters in the world are expected to compete for the title that was won a year ago by Herbert Thompson. Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Ken Clapp, Sam Stoller, Norwood Ewell and other crack dash performers. The sprinters will have to be in top form if they are to touch the meet record of 6.2 seconds that was established by Albert Francisco in 1926, and later tied by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino

POOR SHAPE BLAMED FOR HIS DEFEAT

Fritzie Is Voted Into Welterweight Crown; "Army" Gore-Blinded

OCT 12 1940

Fritzie Zivic, 26-year-old Pittsburgher, and fifth in a line of fighting Zivics, is the new welterweight champion of the world. He won his title clearly in 15 rounds of sensational, bloody and torrid scrapping with Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, last Friday night at Madison Square Garden before 12,081 fans who went wild as the title changed hands.

Armstrong seemed in his poorest shape for this, his 20th defense of the 147 lb. title, and in addition to his eyes going bad on him in the early rounds, his lack of condition contributed much to his defeat. Going into the ring, a 1 to 4 favorite, Armstrong's near collapse in the 15th round from a glancing blow and half shove which toppled him on his face, made it clear to everybody that the champion was not the Armstrong of the Lew Jenkins, the Ceferino Garcia, the Barney Ross and the Lou Ambers contests.

Voted Out Of Title

Armstrong was voted out of his title in this wise: Arthur Donovan, the referee, gave Zivic eight and Armstrong seven rounds, as dide Judge Marty Monroe. Judge Johnny Potter had it eight and five, with two even, which is the way I figured it out. Hype Igoe gave Armstrong eight rounds and Zivic seven, while Joseph C. Nichols of The Times said Armstrong, going into the 15th, still had a chance to win.

The story of the fight is this: Armstrong clearly won the third, the fourth, fifth, eighth, and 11th—five rounds. Zivic won the first, second, sixth, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. The seventh and ninth were even. The manner in which Armstrong was defeated was based on the way Zivic took advantage of the condition of his eyes and pecked at them and closed completely, his left eye as early as the fourth round. By pulling him in with his left hand and using a right uppercut similar to Ray Robinson's bolo punch directed to the heart and eyes, Zivic scored almost at will in the rounds he won. Armstrong bleeds more profusely than any of the current topflight boxers and when Zivic started pecking at his eyes, he bled more than he did when he lost his lightweight crown to Lou Ambers last year.

Zivic Dishes It Out

Zivic fed Armstrong his own medicine and made him like it. Armstrong in the past has been called a slick infighter, and his foes have accused him of elbowing, backhanding, cuffing, etc. Zivic did everything Armstrong is supposed to have done in past fights. He elbowed. He shoved. He used an illegal rabbit punch. He cuffed and rubbed the laced part of his gloves over Armstrong's gory left eye until is was closed completely. But Armstrong didn't complain. He can dish it out and can take it and Henry took his medicine as the little pound for pound great champion he w[as].

OCT 12 1940

Armstrong's great rounds were the third and the fifth. He staggered Zivic with rights to the body and crosses to the head in the third. He had the white boy bewildered at the end of each of these heats. Armstrong kept shuffling in all through the fight, digging hard at the body, bringing over occasionally a hard right to the head and ear. Zivic's left ear was swollen as big as a ballon the day after the fight. Armstrong lost his mouthpiece in the eighth round from a solid smack in the mouth. The referee threw it back to Eddie Mead and Harry Armstrong in the champion's corner.

Zivic Nearly Down

Zivic was rocked to his socks from rights and lefts to the body in the eighth and it seemed for a moment as though he would go down. But near the end of the round, he rallied and was trading briskly at the bell. Armstrong lost his mouthpiece again in the ninth round and in the clinching, got off a low blow that brought boos from the fans. In the tenth, they fought savagely, head to head, toe to toe as the crowd went wild. Armstrong was a perfect smear of blood—his own. They fought after the bell rang and neither saw the newly installed red signal lights in the neutral corners. Armstrong's plight became plainsly visible in the 12th when he took his mouthpiece out and threw it away so it wouldn't interfere with his breathing. Armstrong's right eye was closed in the 11th and from then on he was a blind man groping around the ring, being hit at will by his younger and stronger foe.

OCT 12 1940

Zivic's inexperience cost him a possible knockout of the almost helpless and blind champion in the 12th when the white boy persisted in going into instead of away from Armstrong. The strategy here would have been to stay away and get over a finishing haymaker. Zivic hit the blinded Armstrong in the 15th with a glancing left hook and shoved him the rest of the way to the floor as the bell rang.

Zivic's Strategy Smart

Zivic fought the only kind of fight he could to beat Armstrong. He let the champion fight himself out in the early rounds and in the clutches, and paced himself by dealing very few blows in these sessions. This strategy proved decisive after the fifth round and Zivic practically coasted into the championship once he had Armstrong's eyes closed.

Armstrong's case is one that will always be peculiar and interesting in the annals offistiana. During his tenure of the championships in three divisions, he took part in more fights, some 200 odd battles, than any other fighter in the ring today.

He made all sorts of weights. He stuffed himself to build up to a welterweight so he could take Barney Ross' title, coming up from 126 pounds to do so. He sweated himself down to meet requirments for his title bout with Lou Amber's lightweight crown, and then took on more weight so he could fight a draw with Ceferino Garcia, a good sized middlewight who can hit as hard as a light heavy.

Natural Consequence

This continual phenagling with nature had its natural consequence in the loss of fire and punch in the Armstrong that performed so nobly but in vain against Zivic. When a fighter defends a title 20 times in one year, winning all his bouts; fighting on an average of twice monthly, almost continually in training, he is flirting with disaster. Armstrong came into the ring against Zivic within two weeks of his k.o. triumph over Phil Furr in Washington, and had two fights under his belt since his contest last summer with Lou Jenkins in August.

OCT 12 1940

Zivic, Davis, Hank, Lou--What's On?

OCT 11 1940

Rush for Fritzie's Title Promises Lively Fistic Winter

Fritzie Zivic's decision ove[r] Henry Armstrong last Friday le[t] loose a pack of confusion in th[e] welterweight division, which is no[t] surprising when you remember how long Hammering Hank hel[d] sway over the 147-pounders.

Comeback and crucial bouts an[d] campaigns for the crown are dime a dozen on the Beach tha[t] Mike Jacobs Made.

Latest leather pusher to crowd into the rush to get at Zivic is Lou Ambers, former lightweight king, who will begin training at Madame Bey's camp, Summit, N. J., Oct. 21 for an unannounced tussle. It will be Ambers' first engagement since he absorbed a kayo from Lew Jenkins in May. Lou claims that part of the reason for his defeat must go to his having to pare down to the 135-pound limit.

The Herkimer Hurricane is gunning for a shot at Zivic, but say[s] he's willing to face Armstrong whom he once defeated for the 135-pound diadem, or Al (Bummy) Davis, the bane of Brownsville. Lou walloped Bummy the last time they met.

While Ambers hopes to get a crack at Davis, that worthy has already signed for a 15-round non-title go with Zivic at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 15 Fritzie's first title defense will be at the Garden Jan. 17 in a return bout with Armstrong.

If Davis accounts for Zivic's scalp, he'll be awarded a shot at the Zivic-Armstrong winner.

It's all pretty confusing—but the welterweights should have a lively winter.

Joe Louis' Farm Scene Of Brilliant Horse Show

SPRINGHILL FARMS, Mich.—More than three thousand p[er]sons looked on from the beautiful surroundings of Joe Louis' Sprin[g]hill Farm, near Utica, as more than 35 horses performed in t[he] first annual horse show held under the auspices of Louis, John [W.] Roxborough, William H. Robinson, and Dr. Alf Thomas, Jr., Su[n]day afternoon.

OCT 12 1940

Louis' six-year-old Flash captured the five-gaited park class. This chestnut gelding was ridden by Henry Jennings, easily the best rider of the day.

But Louis' co-manager, Roxborough, was more fortunate than his protege in winning blue ribbons and cash prizes. Roxborough's eight-year-old Sir King was winner of the three-gaited saddle horse event for horses under 15.2. Sir King was ridden by Henry Jennings, a short time later, Sir King again ridden by Jennings, proved the class of the pack in the championship stake for three-gaited saddle horses. winning the $25 cash awarded and the beautiful trophy.

This big gelding of Roxborough's opened the show by winning the model three-gaited event. George Johnson's I'm A Chance was second, Play Boy, owned and ridden by Russell Baker, Grand Rapids, was third, and Gray Winner, owned by Al Hoft, Columbus, and ridden by Malcolm Potter, was fourth.

Mrs. Lottie Jennings rode Dr. Charles Whitby's Trinidad to a first place in an event judged strictly upon horsemanship. Miss Louise Hill on Dr. Paul Alexander's Charger was second: Miss Dezo Thomas, on Goldie, was third, and Moss Nancy Jennison, on Topper, was fourth.

Jack Reynolds, owned by Al Hoft, Columbus and ridden by Malcoln Potter, was winner of the model five-gaited saddle horse event. The Rebel was second, Symphony King, third, and King Return, fourth.

Play Boy, owned and ridden by Russell Baker, was home first in the three-gaited event for horses over 15.2. Highland Lady was second, Top Hat, third, and Shick Shack King, was fourth.

The fine harness event was won by Dr. Alf Thomas' Maid's Fancy, driven by Henry Jennings. Jack Reynolds, was second; Lane's Chief Eagle, was third, and Bell's Choice, owned by Russel Baker, was fourth.

Star Dust, ridden by Jimmy Spencer, and owned by Bill Bell, was first in the men's amateur horsemanship event.

Negro Football Stars Blossom At Leading White Colleges Of U.S.

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

ILLINOIS HAS SOPH FULLBACK

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(A N P)—Great things are expected this year of Bert C. Piggott, sophomore fullback who has stood out both as a freshman and in practice this fall. He is one of the two colored candidates for the University of Illinois football team, the other being John Goodrich of Birmingham sophomore right halfback Piggott, who comes from Hinsdale, Ill., is 5 feet 10, weighs 185 pounds, and is a student in the school of physical education. Last year's first team end, Flip Anders, failed to return this fall.

Previously it was charged that Coach Bob Zuppke was prejudiced against Negro players but many observers contend that Negro players have not been used previously because they lack the necessary ability.

HARRIS, INDIANA'S LEADING ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(A N P)—Archie Harris senior end on the Indiana University's football team is admitted by Coach Bob McMillin to be the leading Hoosier candidate for All-America honors in 1940. Harris, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 207 pounds, is the lone Negro varsity player. He is 22, comes from Ocean City, New Jersey, and is a champion shot putter and discus thrower in addition to being a sterling defensive flankman and sensational pass catcher snaring 13 last year for a total of 178 yards and an average of 14.69 yards per pass.

NYU HAS SOPH BLOCKING BACK

NEW YORK—(A N P) — New York university may have a Negro backfield man on the 1940 eleven. He is Leonard Bates, 24, a sophomore in the school of education, who prepped at St. Paul's Industrial school, Lawrenceville, Va. Bates who, stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 203 pounds was a star blocking back on last year's freshman squad but has been held up this by an ankle injury.

Daily

DRAKE HAS TWO PLAYERS; EYES BRILLIANT FRESHMAN

DES MOINES, Ia.—(ANP)—Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake university's hopes for a Missouri conference football championship. They are Willard Cushingberry, of Lawrence, Kan., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle and Perry Harris of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9 but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping their eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

U. C. L. A. USING TWO TWO NEGRO BACKS

LOS ANGELES —(ANP)— Although without the services of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson strode, halfback and end who graduated in June, the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless has 2 Nefro stars who the expected to carry the mail and possibly send the Uclans into the Rose Bowl.

Jackie Robinson, leading Bruin candidate for All-American, will be putting in his final year at half back. This year he may try his hand at tossing passes. Although having a great reputation along this line, he did not have a chance to do any heaving in 1940 because Washington was there to toss 'em and Robinson was good at receiving. At right halfback will be Ray Bartlett. Both played together at Pasadena Junior college.

Atlanta

WALTER GORDON, JR. AT CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal.—(ANP)—Walter Gordon, Jr., son of the All-American guard at the University of California who is now coach of the freshman Ramblers and one of the West Coast's ace scouts, is No. 2 quarterback on the California squad. Young Gordon is 19, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

OHIO STATE HAS FIRST STRING END

COLUMBIA, O.—(ANP)—Charles "Chuck" Anderson is scheduled to hold down the first string left end spot this season at Ohio State university. A junior, Anderson is rated a phenomenal pass catcher and a good defensive flankman.

NORTHWESTERN SPOTS END, BACK

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ANP)— Two Negroes will wear the Purple and white of Northwestern university this football season, Jim Smith, senior left end, and Danny Williams, sophomore right half. Smith is starting his final at the blank post while Williams, who has looked good in practice, is being spoken of as another Bernie Jefferson.

Negro Stars to Strut for Leading College Elevens

Washington Tribune Washington, D.C.

OCT 12 1940

With each coming year, more and more football players of color come to the fore sparking the offensive and defensive of the major white elevens in all parts of the country. As each brilliant luminary struts his stuff down the four-year lane of collegiate athletic enterprise and takes leave, another pops up to take his place.

Kenny Washington was the biggest noise of the past season, chopping up the grid for the cause of U.C.L.A. Out there this year it is speedy Jackie Robinson, who expects to fill the capable shoes of the great Kenny. Experts who have already seen him in action claim he has an excellent chance to garner all-American honors.

Piggott of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Great things are expected this year of Bert C. Piggott, sophomore fullback who has stood out both as a freshman and in practice this fall. He is one of two colored candidates for the University of Illinois football team, the other being John Goodrich of Birmingham, sophomore right halfback. Piggott, who comes from Hindsdale, Ill., is 5 feet 10, weighs 185 pounds, and is a student in the school of physical education. Last year's first team end, Flip Anders, failed to return this fall.

Previously it was charged that Coach Bob Zuppke was prejudiced against Negro players, but many observers contend that Negro players have not been used previously because they lacked the necessary ability.

* * * *

Harris at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Archie Harris, senior end on the Indiana University's football team, is admitted by Coach Bob McMillin to be the leading Hoosier candidate for all-American honors in 1940. Harris, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 207 pounds, is the lone Negro varsity player. He is 22, comes from Ocean City, N.J., and is a champion shot-putter and discus thrower in addition to being a sterling defensive flankman and sensational pass catcher, snaring 13 last year for a total of 178 yards and an average of 13.69 yards per pass.

* * * *

Bates at New York U

NEW YORK—New York University may have a Negro backfield man on the 1940 eleven. He is Leonard Bates, 24, a sophomore in the school of education, who prepped at St. Paul's Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va. Bates, who stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 203 pounds, was a star blocking back on last year's freshman squad, but has been held up this fall by an ankle injury.

* * * *

Drake Has Two Players

DES MOINES, Iowa—Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake University's hopes for a Missouri Conference football championship. They are Willard Cushingberry, of Lawrence, Kans., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle, and Perry Harris, of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9, but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping their eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

Two U.C.L.A. Stars

LOS ANGELES — Although without the services of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, halfback and end who graduated in June, the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless has two Negro stars who are expected to carry the mail and possibly send the Uclans into the Rose Bowl.

Jackie Robinson, leading Bruin candidate for all-American, will be putting in his final year at halfback. This year he may try his hand at tossing passes. Although having a great reputation along this line, he did not have a chance to do any heaving in 1940 because Washington was there to toss 'em and Robinson was good at receiving. At right halfback will be Ray Bartlett. Both played together at Pasadena Junior College.

* * * *

Walter Gordon, Jr.

BERKLEY, Calif.—Walter Gordon, Jr., son of the all-American guard at the University of California, who is now coach of the freshman Ramblers and one of the West Coast's ace scouts, is No. 2 quarterback on the California squad. Young Gordin is 19, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 160.

* * *

End at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Charles "Chuck" Anderson is scheduled to hold down the first-string left end spot this season at Ohio State University. A junior, Anderson is rated a phenomenal pass catcher and a good defensive flankman.

* * *

Two at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill.—Two Negroes will wear the purple and white of Northwestern University this football season; Jim Smith, senior left end, and Danny Williams, sophomore right half. Smith is starting his final year at the flank post while Williams, who has looked good in practice, is being spoken of as another Bernie Jefferson.

Negro Football Stars Blossom At Leading White Colleges Of U.S.

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

ILLINOIS HAS SOPH FULLBACK

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(A N P)—Great things are expected this year of Bert C. Piggott, sophomore fullback who has stood out both as a freshman and in practice this fall. He is one of the two colored candidates for the University of Illinois football team, the other being John Goodrich of Birmingham sophomore right halfback Piggott, who comes from Hinsdale, Ill., is 5 feet 10, weighs 185 pounds, and is a student in the school of physical education. Last year's first team end, Flip Anders, failed to return this fall.

Previously it was charged that Coach Bob Zuppke was prejudiced against Negro players but many observers contend that Negro players have not been used previously because they lack the necessary ability.

HARRIS, INDIANA'S LEADING ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(A N P)—Archie Harris senior end on the Indiana University's football team is admitted by Coach Bob McMillin to be the leading Hoosier candidate for All-America honors in 1940. Harris, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 207 pounds, is the lone Negro varsity player. He is 22, comes from Ocean City, New Jersey, and is a champion shot putter and discus thrower in addition to being a sterling defensive flankman and sensational pass catcher snaring 13 last year for a total of 178 yards and an average of 14.69 yards per pass.

NYU HAS SOPH BLOCKING BACK

NEW YORK—(A N P) — New York university may have a Negro backfield man on the 1940 eleven. He is Leonard Bates, 24, a sophomore in the school of education, who prepped at St. Paul's Industrial school, Lawrenceville, Va. Bates who, stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 203 pounds was a star blocking back on last year's freshman squad but has been held up this by an ankle injury.

Daily

DRAKE HAS TWO PLAYERS; EYES BRILLIANT FRESHMAN

DES MOINES, Ia.—(ANP)—Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake university's hopes for a Missouri conference football championship. They are Willard Cushingberry, of Lawrence, Kan., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle and Perry Harris of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9 but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping their eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

U. C. L. A. USING TWO TWO NEGRO BACKS

LOS ANGELES —(ANP)— Although without the services of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson strode, halfback and end who graduated in June, the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless has 2 Nefro stars who the expected to carry the mail and possibly send the Uclans into the Rose Bowl.

Jackie Robinson, leading Bruin candidate for All-American, will be putting in his final year at half back. This year he may try his hand at tossing passes. Although having a great reputation along this line, he did not have a chance to do any heaving in 1940 because Washington was there to toss 'em and Robinson was good at receiving. At right halfback will be Ray Bartlett. Both played together at Pasadena junior college.

Atlanta

WALTER GORDON, JR. AT CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal.—(ANP)—Walter Gordon, Jr., son of the All-American guard at the University of California who is now coach of the freshman Ramblers and one of the West Coast's ace scouts, is No. 2 quarterback on the California squad. Young Gordon is 19, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

OHIO STATE HAS FIRST STRING END

COLUMBIA, O.—(ANP)—Charles "Chuck" Anderson is scheduled to hold down the first string left end spot this season at Ohio State university. A junior, Anderson is rated a phenomenal pass catcher and a good defensive flankman.

NORTHWESTERN SPOTS END, BACK

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ANP)— Two Negroes will wear the Purple and white of Northwestern university this football season, Jim Smith, senior left end, and Danny Williams, sophomore right half. Smith is starting his final at the blank post while Williams, who has looked good in practice, is being spoken of as another Bernie Jefferson.

Negro Stars to Strut for Leading College Elevens

Washington Tribune Washington, D.C.

With each coming year, more and more football players of color come to the fore sparking the offensive and defensive of the major white elevens in all parts of the country. As each brilliant luminary struts his stuff down the four-year lane of collegiate athletic enterprise and takes leave, another pops up to take his place.

Kenny Washington was the biggest noise of the past season, chopping up the grid for the cause of U.C.L.A. Out there this year it is speedy Jackie Robinson, who expects to fill the capable shoes of the great Kenny. Experts who have already seen him in action claim he has an excellent chance to garner all-American honors.

OCT 12 1940

Piggott of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Great things are expected this year of Bert C. Piggott, sophomore fullback who has stood out both as a freshman and in practice this fall. He is one of two colored candidates for the University of Illinois football team, the other being John Goodrich of Birmingham, sophomore right halfback. Piggott, who comes from Hindsdale, Ill., is 5 feet 10, weighs 185 pounds, and is a student in the school of physical education. Last year's first team end, Flip Anders, failed to return this fall.

Previously it was charged that Coach Bob Zuppke was prejudiced against Negro players, but many observers contend that Negro players have not been used previously because they lacked the necessary ability.

* * * *

Harris at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Archie Harris, senior end on the Indiana University's football team, is admitted by Coach Bob McMillin to be the leading Hoosier candidate for all-American honors in 1940. Harris, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 207 pounds, is the lone Negro varsity player. He is 22, comes from Ocean City, N.J., and is a champion shot-putter and discus thrower in addition to being a sterling defensive flankman and sensational pass catcher, snaring 13 last year for a total of 178 yards and an average of 13.69 yards per pass.

* * * *

Bates at New York U

NEW YORK—New York University may have a Negro backfield man on the 1940 eleven. He is Leonard Bates, 24, a sophomore in the school of education, who prepped at St. Paul's Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va. Bates, who stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 203 pounds, was a star blocking back on last year's freshman squad, but has been held up this fall by an ankle injury.

* * * *

Drake Has Two Players

DES MOINES, Iowa—Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake University's hopes for a Missouri Conference football championship. They are Willard Cushingberry, of Lawrence, Kans., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle, and Perry Harris, of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9, but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping their eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

Two U.C.L.A. Stars

LOS ANGELES — Although without the services of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, halfback and end who graduated in June, the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless has two Negro stars who are expected to carry the mail and possibly send the Uclans into the Rose Bowl.

Jackie Robinson, leading Bruin candidate for all-American, will be putting in his final year at halfback. This year he may try his hand at tossing passes. Although having a great reputation along this line, he did not have a chance to do any heaving in 1940 because Washington was there to toss 'em and Robinson was good at receiving. At right halfback will be Ray Bartlett. Both played together at Pasadena Junior College.

* * * *

Walter Gordon, Jr.

BERKLEY, Calif.—Walter Gordon, Jr., son of the all-American guard at the University of California, who is now coach of the freshman Ramblers and one of the West Coast's ace scouts, is No. 2 quarterback on the California squad. Young Gordin is 19, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 160

* * * *

End at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Charles "Chuck" Anderson is scheduled to hold down the first-string left end spot this season at Ohio State University. A junior, Anderson is rated a phenomenal pass catcher and a good defensive flankman.

* * * *

Two at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill.—Two Negroes will wear the purple and white of Northwestern University this football season; Jim Smith, senior left end, and Danny Williams, sophomore right half. Smith is starting his final year at the flank post while Williams, who has looked good in practice, is being spoken of as another Bernie Jefferson.

BRIGHTER SIDE OF ATHLETIC[S]

REVEALS COLORED COLLEGES NOT SO SINFU[L]

By DR. RUFUS E. CLEMENT
President, Atlanta University

(Excerpts from the address "The Brighter Side of College Athletics," delivered by President Clement at the twenty-seventh annual Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association held at A and T. College, Greensboro, N.C. recently. Dr. Clement was one of the first CIAA football officials and has served as dean at Livingstone, Louisville, and Kentucky State Colleges. He is now president of Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia.)

Afro American Baltimore 1-6

There has been a great deal of criticism of the college athletic program. Some is justified. Beginning some seven or eight years ago with the famous Carnegie report, it was revealed that in a good many institutions in this land and a good many colleges and universities, things were not as they should be in respect to the athletic program and the institution.

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago in recent years has been the leading university critic of the college athletic program. He has not been alone.

In the October number, 1939 American Mercury magazine, John R. Toonist has a very indicting article on college athletics. He divides the various major institutions of the country into two or three classes. Poor athletic amateur teams and out-and-out professional teams. Some schools pay students' board, lodging, tuition and salary for their services.

Mr. Toonist has listed the names of these teams. He has done what President Hutchins and even the Carnegie report did not do and he has come and called names and places and defied anyone to disprove the allocations made in his article.

Salary Question

Questions of salaries of players, and of the position of the athletic coach or athletic director as related to the work of the institution, faculty members and relationship between the athletic director and president of the institution have been brought up.

You have read a great deal of the dark side, heard a good deal of criticism. I would like to say something about the brighter side of the college athletic program.

I will begin by admitting that everything is not as it should be in the colleges for colored. Let me also tell you right at the outset that the colleges for colored are in no wise as guilty of many of these charges as many of our other American colleges are.

Little Overemphasis

Overemphasis, certainly of football, in certain colored colleges is prevalent. There is a great deal of proselyting of illegitimate persons, let us say. I know of some football coaches at the summer period who get into an automobile and go out to the various towns and come back with a carload of players, sometimes players who have had their applications accepted at other institutions, and when they get them back on their campuses they get letters from various other coaches accusing them of taking men who were supposed to enter their schools. I know, also that we have given athletic scholarships out of proportion to the ability of the individual, and certainly out of proportion to the merits of the work which the individual was supposed to do.

In certain instances there have been a good deal of alumni concern and control of athletics This has not been a very serious thing in the colored colleges. Our colleges have been Simon poor in this whole question of amateurism. We have not always been clean all the way through in our athletic program. We have not gone to the extremes with which other institutions have been charged. We have not spent hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars for great stadiums. This charge could not be placed at our door.

We have not mortgaged a single college in order to pay for an athletic stadium, and I know of one institution which mortgaged the whole college in order to build a stadium. We have not gone out and mortgaged the whole educational future of the institution in order to carry on an athletic program.

Salaries Out

We have not paid B.R.T. and salary (board, room, tuition). We have occasionally paid B.R.T. We have brought a boy in and then said nothing to him about his bills until he quit the school or did not show up as we expected him to be, then we sent him a bill. The colleges have not found it wise in giving B.R.T. and a stipend to the athletes. This has been charged to a good many institutions.

We have not made our coaches more important than our faculty members, and in some instances, more important than the college president. I do not mean that the coaches should not be as important as our education workers but in a good many instances it at least has been charged that the director of athletics has been accounted as being a greater asset to the institution than some highly specialized or learned scholar in a particular field of study.

Frequent arguments and heat have been roused over the place of the athletic coach as compared with other members of the academic staff. I almost regret the fact that the athletic department is satisfied to offer athletics as a sort of extra curricula activity. The athletic department is something which can be taken along and given the outside time when everything else has been cared for. Our athletic program should be looked upon as an integral, vital part of our educational work.

No More Tramps

The tramp athlete in colored colleges has been driven into obscurity. Some twenty years ago or more a man, this year, might play with a particular college, and next year probably play with another, and if you did not watch out, the man who helped you beat College A last year would help College B beat you. A man helped us defeat Johnson C. Smith and the next year he helped Johnson C. Smith beat Livingstone. I went to the Mid-West some years ago where a man had played at Fisk, Wiley, Alabama, and was now winding up his career as halfback at Wilberforce.

That day has gone forever. We do not have the individual who jumps about because of his athletic powers into various educational institutions, staying for a while and then going on to the next place because the gridirons seem to be a little softer.

There is a story told about a great American athlete who a few years ago was playing his last game. He had played a magnificent game that day. He had enabled his team to defeat its enemy. The coach, knowing this was his last game, took the man out of the game thirty seconds before it was over so the crowd could give him the ovation which he had earned.

Player Cried

The stadium was cheering. Tears were pouring down his cheeks as he was going blindly to the tunnel. A sports writer met him and asked him what he was crying about. The boy, still with tears coursing down his cheeks, said, "That is my last game, and I would be much happier today if during these four years I had learned how to read."

I say that that day has gone forever. The boy who plays four years on anyone of your teams will at least know how to read. Back in my days we had a big fullback who could pick up two or three yards any time, but he was so dumb that whenever we wanted to run him, somebody would have to tell him. The boy could not make the team today because of the fact that all our institutions have agreed upon minimum standards for academic achievement.

Program Developing

There was a day when we played baseball and football, then football and baseball. We have developed good track teams now. Much of the credit for this development of the colored athlete in track must go to you. Tennis, soccer, boxing and wrestling are others. I was just a bit surprised to see the almost entire absence of baseball and I hope the day is fast coming when we shall develop in our colleges good swimming teams.

You have done all these things and you have done something else. And I want to pay tribute to you for doing this other thing The conference work has gone a long ways in making a definite contribution to racial respect.

DR. RUFUS E. CLEMENT

Negro Ring Ace Had Ambition To Whip Garcia

Advertiser

'The Guy's Too Heavy,' Says Armstrong, Who Tips Scales At 140

1-4-40

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The perpetual motion that carried Henry Armstrong to three world fight championships may run down some time this year without the hard-punching negro fulfilling his ambition to climax his career with the middleweight crown.

Montgomery Ala.

Here for a welterweight title bout with Joe Ghnouly, Hammerin' Hank said today he had given up the idea of meeting Ceferino Garcia, who holds New York and California recognition as middleweight champion. The fight was to be held in February.

"The guy's too heavy," Armstrong said. "I wanted Garcia to get down to 150 pounds but he wouldn't do it, so I guess the fight's off."

Weighing 138 pounds at present Armstrong said he could not get over 140 pounds and still stay in his best fighting trim.

1-4-40.

"Garcia's too big and he punches too hard for me to meet him with a great difference in weight," the little negro explained. "He made 140 pounds for me before, and I won that fight in 15 rounds." It was a welterweight bout in New York, Nov. 25, 1938.

Armstrong, who won the 147-pound title from Barney Ross, became the only fighter ever to hold three championships when he took the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers and the 126-pound title from Petey Sarron. He relinquished the featherweight championship and lost 135-pound honors to Ambers in New York last Fall.

The negro disclosed he was about $25,000 short of establishing a $100,000 annuity fund but he expected to add the necessary amount by keeping busier than ever and then he planned to retire sometime this year. Incidentally, he is writing his biography.

"It's silly to think you can go on forever," he said. "I know I've slowed up a bit, but right now I feel as good as ever. In fact, I believe I'm fighting better than ever."

After his scheduled 15-round bout with Ghnouly tomorrow night Armstrong—assuming he wins—will go to New York for a title match Jan. 24 with Pedro Montanez.

He may meet Ambers again early next Summer for the lightweight title, although there is some uncertainty about the match, and later in the Summer he hopes to make a South American tour.

ARMSTRONG'S FISTS STOP JOE GHNOULY

Holds Welter Title With Fifth Round Knockout

CHALLENGER BATTERED

St. Louis Ringman On Floor Three Times In Initial Round—Left to Jaw Turns Trick.

(Reprinted From Yesterday's Late Editions)
By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Dynamite Henry Armstrong successfully defended his world welterweight championship by knocking out Joe Ghnouly of St. Louis in 34 seconds of the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round bout last night. The bout attracted 5035 spectators, who paid $6359.

Armstrong started with a rush and for a few minutes it appeared the negro champion might duplicate his one-round knockout of Lew Feldman here last March. The Italian challenger was on the canvas three times in the first round.

Ghnouly Battered

A hard left hook to the head first put Ghnouly down, then a few seconds later a left to the head and right to the body smashed him to the canvas for the second time. Joe took a count of nine on this knockdown to clear his head, but was on the floor again a second later.

Ghnouly then jumped on his bicycle and pedaled through the second and third rounds, with the champion constantly shuffling in.

The challenger mixed blows with Armstrong in the fourth, but again met disaster. Another hard right sent him down for a count of six as the bell ended the round.

Left To Jaw Ends Bout

Armstrong came rushing out at the start of the fifth and final round and with only 34 seconds elapsed sent Ghnouly spinning with a hard left. As the challenger fell forward, Armstrong stepped aside and shot another hard left to Ghnouly's jaw.

A tough, game fighter who has knocked about for 10 years hunting a title chance, Ghnouly put up a crowd-rousing exhibition but he had no offensive blows to match the perpetual motion artillery of the negro. He got several clear open shots at the champion's jaw, but his looping uppercuts were ineffective.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis negro, knocked out Ralph Chong, New Orleans, in the second round of their 10-round middleweight bout.

Armstrong May Lose N.B.A. Rating

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The National Boxing Association has intimated it might withdraw its recognition of Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, and Joey Archibald, featherweight king.

Announcing that the N. B. A. does not regard as a title defense Armstrong's victory recently over Joe Ghnouly, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, president of the association, said Armstrong had not complied with its six-month rule for defending titles.

Under the N. B. A. rule, Armstrong was required to defend his crown by last Nov. 12 against a boxer regarded by the association as a "leading challenger." The time was extended until Jan. 12, provided, however, that Armstrong meet either Milt Aron, Charley Burley or Pedro Montanez. Ghnouly is not listed as a "leading challenger."

The controversy with Archibald arises from his contemplated fight with Jimmy Perrin, of Louisiana, which the N. B. A. says it will not recognize as a title-defense.

Archibald, the association announced, should meet either Petey Scalzo or Harry Jeffra, the winner of the first bout to agree to box the remaining contender.

"Archibald," said Miller, "is due to defend his title by March 27. If he has not boxed Scalzo or Jeffra by that date, the N. B. A. reserves the right to withdraw titular recognition. The title was awarded Archibald with the distinct understanding that he box Scalzo, and, until he does so, his titular claims are not clear."

ELLERBE TO RACE IN NEW YORK FEB. 24

NEW YORK—Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee, one of the foremost sprinters in the country, notified A. A. U. headquarters that he will compete in the 60-yard dash at the national A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden on February 24.

The husky Negro sprinter equalled the world's record for 100 meters at the national outdoor championships when he ran a dead heat with Clyde Jeffry in a 10.2 semi-final. He is a former National Collegiate A. A. Champion at 100 yards, winning in 9.6.

The indoor nationals served as the indoor debut of Ellerbee a year ago but lack of familiarity with the boards prevented him from showing at his best. However, he is confident that he will be at his peak this time.

The fastest sprinters in the world are expected to compete for the title that was won a year ago by Herbert Thompson. Ben Johnson. Eulace Peacock, Kenney Clapp, Tom Carbey, Sam Stoller, Norwood Ewell and other crack dash performers are among them.

The sprinters will have to be at their absolute best if they are to touch the meet record of 6.2 seconds that was first set by Albert Francisco in 1926 and later tied by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino.

Jim Herbert will run with the crack New York University relay team in the medley events and is expected to lead his mates to a new world record.

BORICAN, GORDON DEFEND TITLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The cream of the nation's track stars convene here Saturday night in Madison Square Garden to match speed in the National A.A.U. track and field championships with a host of sepia speedsters expected to grab a large share of the winning medals.

Among the sun-tanned flashes in the meet are: Herbert Thompson, John Borican, John Woodruff, Eddie Gordon, Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Mozel Ellerbee, Jim Herbert and Joe Batiste, all who have won top honors in previous meets and primed for the 'big test' on the boards of Madison Square Gardene, Saturday night, before an expected throng of 18,000 fans.

Herb Thompson, John Borican and Ed. Gordon will all be defending titles. Thompson will be out to keep his dash crown, Borican the 1,000-yard event and Gordon the braodjump.

In the spring field, Thompson will have to match speed with such fliers as Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock and Mozel Ellerbee. All three are sepia speedsters and capable of outstepping the defending champion.

Joe Batiste, the Arizona schoolboy, who won the national outdoor high-hurdling crown last year, will try to make it a grand slam Saturday night when he gallops against Allen Tomich, defending champion from Detroit, Mich.

'Long John' Woodruff who seems to have hit his long-legged stride will try to outstep Borican in the 1000, which will be one of the features of the meet.

SPORTS- 1940

Big League Scouts Marvel At Negro Stars

(This is the second of an exclusive series of articles contributed to the Daily Worker by Ross Edwards, who has spent ten years watching Negro baseball and now believes the present campaign can end discrimination shortly.)

Daily Worker 5-17-40

By Ross Edwards

New York

One bright, summer afternoon, Jack Eagan, crack scout for the Boston Red Sox, wandered into the Farmer Stadium.

Eagan's presence in a semi-pro ball park is no surprise to baseball fans. A scout gets valuable leads to discoveries from the semi-pro managers and fans. It's almost suicide to pass up a tip from this source.

To resume our little story, Eagan was watching a young catcher under fire. The boy was young, strong, ambitious and promising. A good prospect, Eagan said to himself, but years and years away from the big show.

There was another baseball player on the field—Josh Gibson, year in and out a great hitter and catcher in the Negro National League.

Eagan watched Gibson all afternoon. The games were over and the Red Sox scout wandered into the Farmer front office for a confab with his friend, Joe Fero.

The scout sat down, exhausted.

Eagan spoke slowly—"Joe, white-wash that Gibson and I'll give you $100,000."

Fero laughed. "Gibson's a great ball player, but there are at least 20 players in the Negro ranks who would be stars in the big show year after year.

"Gentlemen and Great Players"

"Jack, I've been in semi-pro baseball 25 years. A long time, and I've played against some of their greatest stars as a pitcher, manager and club owner. They're gentlemen and great ball players. Don't believe this talk about the Negro athletes lacking fire. It's the bunk.

"If there is anything wrong with Negro baseball, it's the handicap that it is played under. However, the players are happy and it's really inspirational to see these lads day after day laugh at trouble and obstacles."

Eagan left with a heavy heart. Yes, a heavy heart that only a baseball scout can endure. Seeing a great ball player, something he searches for day in and day out, in cow paths and jerk-water towns, and then seeing his hands shackled by unwritten rules.

Fero, one of the most fair-minded men in baseball, has lost his huge investment in the Farmers because of a twist of fate, but the veteran, pitcher club-owner and manager remains cheerful.

The other day we ran into Fero on the street and chatted about Negro baseball. "Why don't you name some of the great Negro stars of the past 25 years? You've seen 'em all."

Fero spoke . . .

"My favorite was Cyclone Joe Williams. Too bad the old boy is so sick these days. A man who contributed so much real pleasure to the sports public should not end up an almost incurable man. But that's life.

"Cyclone Joe was tall, good-natured fellow, loved by foe and friend alike. He was the Christy Mathewson of his day. Bob Feller is a fast pitcher, make no mistake about that, but Williams would fog 'em in faster than Feller. His control was superb and he hit less batters in his long career than any man in baseball, semi-pro, minor or major league ranks.

"Do you know, Cyclone Joe lost a perfect game one afternoon? Sure, he fanned 25 batters that afternoon. In the ninth, he yielded a base on balls and then an error gave the opposing club the run to beat him. And the crowd rose to a man and cheered Williams as he left the diamond. They had no thought of race, creed or color. They were yelling for a great pitcher—an artist.

"Then there was the afternoon at Dexter Park when Cyclone Joe was in the twilight of his career. It was the first game of the season for the Bushwicks. The fans drifted into the ball park with the early-season indifference, expecting to see a loosely-played game.

"Inning after inning passed in rapid succession. Six Bushwick pitchers had left the mound exhausted. IT WAS INNING NO. 26, but Joe was still on the mound, unleashing his fire-ball.

"His arm ached in the 26th chapter of this thrilling baseball tale, but here again a dinky hit and an error proved his downfall. The Bushwicks won that afternoon, but no one in Woodhaven can recall one of those six Dexter hurlers. The name of Cyclone Joe Williams, however, will live in the memories of those fans who came to the park that afternoon to see a free-hitting game.

"Why doesn't somebody disclose an important phase of Cyclone Joe's career?" Fero asked as his mind wandered down memory lane.

He continued to hold forth . . .

"It was back in 1915 when Sunday baseball was not allowed by law. The semi-pros would defy arrests, prosecutions and the ire of the religious organizations to play baseball.

"The big leaguers would play Sundays for coffee and cake money, just to keep active. Well, the Lincoln Giants and the New York Giants played a three-game series in Lenox Oval, located on Lenox Avenue and 145th Street.

Cyclone Williams Trimmed Giants

"There was talk then, just as there is now, about Negroes joining the big leagues. And the Lincoln Giants and New York Giants tangled for a three-game series. Cyclone Joe won the first game. The Jints won the second battle, but the third saw Williams return to the mound to beat the big leaguers.

"Who played for the Giants in those days? Why Pep Young and Larry Doyle, two pretty good baseball workmen."

Fero paused for a second and then resumed:

"I liked Cyclone Joe Williams because he was first, last and always a human being. Pitching was a heritage with him. He did everything on the mound instinctively well. Yet Joe knew that some hurlers are made by long hours of diligent priming and study.

"He would advise young pitchers, whether white or black, on stance, delivery and control. Ball players idolized him. Umpires respected him because he accepted the good and the bad without a murmur of protest.

"Yet Joe Williams went through his baseball life without insuring himself an old age, free from worry. His pay envelopes were chicken feed, compared to his more fortunate contemparies in the major leagues.

"Joe beat my clubs often. Murdered them to be truthful, but when the greats in baseball, politics and arts are mentioned, I instinctively remove my hat to a man who labored silently in his field.

"He built the better mouse-trap, but somehow the world didn't beat a path to his door. It's too bad for the world that they didn't know Cyclone Joe Williams as I did."

NEGRO PLAYERS AND THE BIG LEAGUES

Negro ball players in the big leagues! Those who fling far and wide, their smooth sounding platitudes about American democracy should be asked: What about it, yeh! that's right, what about Negro ball players in the big leagues? They just ain't there—yet. But where is our vaunted fair play?

We have always called baseball a sport. Baseball is a million dollar business. As are most big businesses, it is a jim-crow affair. And as most big businesses do, it takes in hundreds of thousands of dollars from Black men and gives nothing in return.

How often we call baseball the "national game." The jim-crow feature is also national. But persistence has broken down the color bars in many other sports. Tennis holds out. That has become a high society game, and high society is big business out for "formals" for a swing. The Negro jockey has disappeared from the turf. That "sport" too, the sport of kings, is a big business enterprise. The big money "games" are closed to the Negro.

But the bars can be broken. In the East, the fight against the color bar in baseball is being fought to a finish. Such well known sports writers as Dan Parker of the Daily Mirror, and Jimmy Powers of the Daily News are fighting side by side with Lester Rodney of the Daily Worker. The Negro sport editors are strangely silent. Yet, here is a battle which if won, will have a great influence in smashing jim-crowism all along the line.

In the East, 12 college sports editors have created a committee to end jim-crow in baseball. The committee should be a nation wide affair. The Negro press from one end of the

Knoxville, Tenn., Journal
May 16, 1940

Colored Softball Loop Pilots Will Convene

C. A. Walker, president of the Knoxville Colored Softball League, called a meeting of league managers tonight at 7:30 at the Pressnell Building.

Schedule of games for Friday: E. T. Packers vs. Pepsi-Cola at Cal Johnson; College Cab vs. Eastport at Leslie Street; and White Lily vs. Gas House at Eastport.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
College Cab	2	0	1.000
Eastport	2	1	.667
Pepsi-Cola	1	1	.500
Gas House	1	1	.500
White Lily	1	2	.333
E. T. Packers	0	2	.000

Jenkins and Armstrong to Battle July 17

Tribune

New York, May 14 (AP).—The New York state athletic commission found a way today to abide by its own rules and still permit Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins to meet in a nontitle fight in the Polo Grounds July 17.

The fight has been regarded as a natural since Lew flattened Lou Ambers last Friday night in three rounds to win recognition in this state as world's 135 pound title holder.

But the commission recently put a rule on its books forbidding one title holder from meeting the champion in another division without first abdicating his title. The commission even went one step farther and said any fighter who wanted to be regarded as a contender in a higher weight division than that in which he would ordinarily campaign, would have to relinquish all claims in his original division. Thus, if Jenkins wanted to take on Armstrong, he would have to vacate the lightweight throne and shoot at Henry's 147 pound laurels, since both are under that weight limit.

Lew Likes His Title.

Jenkins, however, is quite fond of his newly won crown. What's more, he and his New York manager, Hymie Caplin, realize that in the general run of things, the lightweight title is more valuable as a money maker than the welterweight bauble. So they didn't feel like giving up the 135 pound belt, despite the fact an Armstrong match was a cinch to result in plenty of the money.

So, Promoter Mike Jacobs and representatives of all parties concerned took the matter before the commission today, and here's how the state's august fistic fathers ironed it out:

They'll fight at 12 rounds. New York rules demand al ltitle bouts must be over the 15 round derby route, so right there it's ruled a nontitle affair.

They'll fight at maximum of 140 pounds. This is no obstacle for either, since Jenkins weighed 132 against Ambers, and Armstrong, in recent welterweight showings, has tipped the beam at 139 only, with one large steak under his belt.

A Catch in It, of Course.

In signing for the bout, each agreed to defend his own championship in New York within the required six-month period against opponents to be selected by the commission.

The only monkey wrench in the whole machinery, therefore, is that the two actually will fight July 17 well under the welterweight limit, and a knockout probably will happen. So, supposing Jenkins puts Hank to sleep, there is nothing to prevent Hymie from claiming the welterweight crown for his man.

Tampa, Fla. Tribune
May 12. 1940

Negro Golfers Plan City Tournament

Forty golfers have entered the city tournament sponsored by the Tampa rounds will be played beginning today rounds wil lbe played beginning today on the Belmont Heights course and the tournament will end May 26 with an 18-hole finals match.

The winner will receive a silver trophy donated by the Pepsi-Cola company.

Greensboro, N. C., Record
May 16. 1940

Negro Open Golf Event Scheduled Here For June 9

Plans have been formulated for staging the first annual Greensboro Open golf tournament for negroes, it was announced today by Edward Jones, tournament manager of the affair.

The golfing tourney, to be conducted over the nine-hole course of Nocho park, is open to any pro or amateur in this section.

The event, a 27 hole medal play affair, will be held on Sunday, June 9, starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is being sponsored by the Tri-City Bottling company and will be conducted by the Greensboro Colored Golfers' association.

A purse totaling $50 will be divided among the five low scorers, while a trophy will be awarded to the low amateur.

Entry blanks are available by writing Eugene Levette, Windsor Community center, and the deadline for entries has been set for 9 a. m. the day of the tournament.

Officials in charge of the meet expect a large number of pros and amateurs to participate in the event, and plans call for the tournament to be an annual affair.

DRIVE ON JIM CROW PICKS UP SPEED

Colleges and Unions Fill Petitions, Pour Them into Magnates

Daily World, Atlanta Ga.

Sports editors in thirteen New York colleges continued to hammer away at the Jim Crow ban on Negroes in baseball during the past week, with columns, editorials and an organized petition drive, as the broader Committee to Lift the Ban on Negroes in Baseball opened a nationwide drive for a million signatures to petitions.

Brooklyn College, Cathedral, LIU and City College led the campaign, now in its fifth week, as reports from the college showed entire student bodies signing the petitions, addressed to the National and American League heads and to Baseball Commissioner Kenseaw Landis.

Paul Robeson, great Negro singer and an all-American football star at Rutgers, will be co-chairman of the sponsors committee for the campaign, the Committee to Lift the Ban announced the chairmanship with Jimmy Powers, sports columnist.

Other members of the sponsors committee at this writing are: Dan Burley, Amsterdam News sports editor, John Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, Lou Spindell, president, Trade Union A. A.; Roy Wilkins, secretary, N.A.A.C.P. and Irving Cohen, chairman, Metropolitan Sports Editors Association.

Trade unions in this city continued to lead the campaign, with a steady deluge of resolutions pouring from union headquarters to the managers, owners and league heads.

Negro Star Put On Varsity At Harvard U.

Daily World, Atlanta Ga

SEP 28 1940

By MABE KOUNTZE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Ray Guild may be head of the NAACP and doing a good job about it.

But Ray junior, a fleet 180 lb. member of the Guild clan, is doing all right for the Harvard Crimson eleven and that makes it unanimous.

Some decades ago, Bill Lewis of that ever prevalent Lewis (& Louis) clan, made history as an All-American Harvard center. Mr. Lewis, now a topnotch Boston lawyer, is credited with the invention of the "roving center" strategy of modern day football. He is the last colored American to battle for the Crimson varsity until this 1940 entry of young Mr Guild. And all this is a sepia chapter of Harvard foball in a nutshell. Shadows were falling across Harvard stadium and a cool New England autumnal breeze began to seep through our coats as the gentlemen of the press section followed the closing drama of the 1938 Harvard-Cornell game, featuring Brud Holland. As one of the reporters I saw this game and the thousands of stadium fans who stood in noisy ovation for a grand Negro star. Ray Guild will now perform regularly in the same stadium. He will be Harvard's answer to Chuck Thomas of Boston U. and Lou Montgomery, Boston college.

But too much should not be immediately expected of Guild, a sophomore and wingback player. Coach Harlow will use him sparingly and carefully. Guild is being groomed for two more years at Harvard.

Daily World, Atlanta, Ga.

SEP 28 1940

Armstrong-Zivic 15-Rounder Tops Boxing Program

SEP 30 1940

(The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 29.—Henry Armstrong, welterweight kingpin from Los Angeles, and Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh meet in a 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night in the feature attraction of the week's national boxing program.

In the semiwindup supporting the Armstrong-Zivic match will be Petey Scalzo, N. B. A. featherweight champion from New York, against Julie Kogon, hard-hitting New Havener in an eight-round nontitle scrap.

The program:

Monday—At New York, Maxie Shapiro, New York, vs Lou Fortuna, Philadelphia, featherweights, 8. At New Orleans, Jimmy Perrin, New Orleans, vs Joe Marinelli, Dayton, Ohio, lightweights, 10. At Columbus, Ohio, Jack "Buddy" Walker, Columbus, vs Patsy Perroni, Canton, Ohio, heavyweights, 10. At New Haven, Conn., Red Moffet, Derby, Conn., vs Yucatan Kid, Mexico City lightweights, 8; George Fitch, New Haven, vs Tiger Red Lewis, Richmond, Va., light-heavyweights, 8. At Scranton, Pa., Jackie Munley, Old Forge, Pa., vs Gunboat Davis, Scranton, middleweights, 10. At San Francisco, Verne Bybee, Ogden, Utah, vs Charlie Miegel, Kansas City, lightweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J., Ken Overlin, Richmond (middleweight champion), vs Larry Lane, Trenton, light-heavyweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Maxie Fisher, Newark, vs Tommy Fortuna, New York, lightweights, 10.

Tuesday—At White Plains, N. Y., Antonio Fernandez, Puerto Rico, vs Wild Bill McDowell, Dallas, (Tex.), welterweights, 8. At New York, Johnny Bellus, New Haven, vs Bobby McIntyre, Detroit, lightweights, 8; Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, New York, vs Joey Fontana, New York, lightweights, 8; Ernie Vigh, Newburgh, N. Y., vs Vincent Pimpinella, New York, middleweights, 8. At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Billy Speary, Nanticoke, Pa., vs Joey Archibald, Providence, featherweights, 10.

Wednesday—None.

Thursday—At Waterbury, Conn., Eddie Dolan, Waterbury, vs Jimmy Leto, Hartford, welterweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Lou Fotuna, Philadelphia, vs Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, lightweights, 8.

Friday—At New York, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles (welterweight champion), vs Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, welterweights (15 rounds for title); Petey Scalzo, New York, vs Julie Kogon, New Haven, lightweights, 8. At Hollywood, Cal., George Latka, San Jose, Cal., vs Toby Vigil, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10.

'Satchel' Paige Comes To Town With Stars To Play Black Barons

Birmingham News, Birmingham Ala.

SEP 27 1940

Colored baseball fans of the Birmingham district will see the ace of all Negro pitchers Sunday. "Satchel" Paige, who got his start in baseball right here in Birmingham, is bringing his All-Stars to Birmingham and will send 'em against the Black Barons in a single game at Rickwood Field Sunday afternoon. The "Satchel" has announced that he will pitch the game against Jim Taylor's team. This will mark the last appearance of the Black Barons in Birmingham for the season. They finished fourth in the Negro American League race, their first season in big league baseball this year.

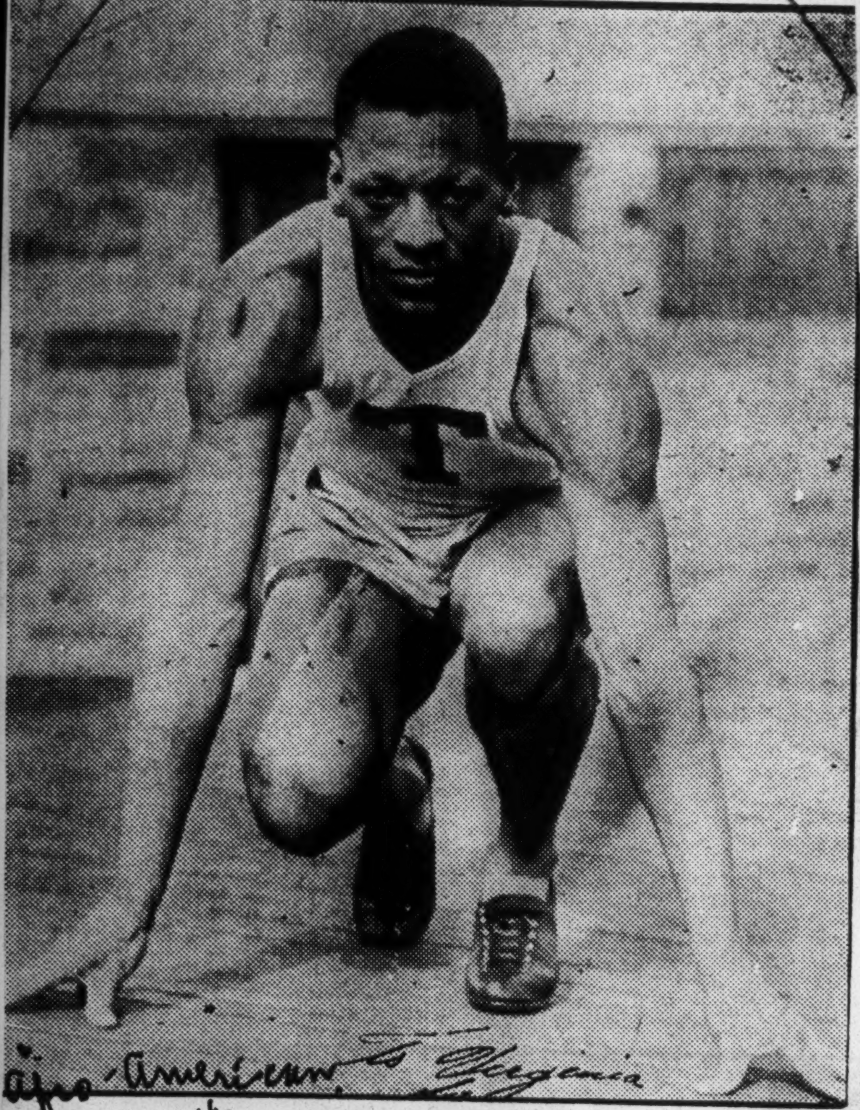
The Saturday Evening Post recently carried a story about "Satchel" proclaiming him as the most phenomenal pitcher that ever lived. He is 38, has been in baseball for 16 years, pitches around 125 games a year even at his advanced age, and still has his fast ball. He manages to crowd in 125 games per year by playing in the tropics and semitropics during the Winter months.

"Satchel" has a peculiar training routine. Says he: "I was born with control. I take two awful hot baths a day; I keep moving all the time on the diamond—and I eat nothin' but fried food."

The Black Barons, for their season's finale, will be able to put their full strength against "Satchel's" offerings. The only change in the regular lineup will be at third base where Parnell Woods or Johnny Cowans will hold forth.

Tommy Sampson, regular second baseman, who was injured by a bat prior to last Sunday's double-header, has recovered, and will be back on the keystone job.

FLASHES OLD FORM



EULACE PEACOCK,
former Temple sprint star, who showed much of his old form Saturday night in the opening indoor carnival by winning the American sprint series with two firsts and a second at the K. of C. games in Brooklyn. Peacock won the 60 and 100-yard dashes and placed second to Herbert Thompson in the 80-yard dash. Thompson, 1939 champion, pulled a tendon in the latter event.

Kenny Washington Named All-American

NEW YORK (ANP)—Kenny Washington, UCLA great halfback, polled more votes than any other player during the past season to be selected a member of Liberty magazine's All-Player All-American football team.

UCLA Grid Stars Collect $1,750 in Pro Debut; Kenny Makes Lone Tally

By HARRY LEVETTE

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — While 5,000 rabid colored fans helped swell the cheers of 15,000 other admirers, Kenny Washington, great halfback, made the lone score of his All-Americans in his first professional football game at Gilmore Stadium, Sunday.

Their opponents, the L. A. Bulldogs, made 22 points to the All-Americans' 6, but the losers with Washington and Woodrow Strode, the only colored members on the week-old team, received a greater ovation at the last gun than did the winners.

In fact the lone tally really upset the pre-game dope and ruined betters who had been giving odds that Kenny Washington's all-stars would not score against the mighty, hefty, and undefeated Bulldogs. The contrary the game was always in the balance and the second half was nearly over when the All-Stars broke the scoreless tie.

Makes Tricky Play

The play was made when the All-Americans had the ball on the Bulldogs' 20-yard line after the second down. The ball was snapped back to Washington and he ran a few steps to the right and paused as if he was going to throw a pass. The Bulldogs charging in to tackle him paused for a split second and instead of firing the pigskin Kenny tucked it under his arm and leaped between two of his baffled opponents. Then twisting and turning with his famous "jitterbug" stride he dodged a half dozen close-in tacklers and sped across the goal-line. The extra point, however, was not made as the conversion kick was blocked.

Strode $750 for Game

The two great grid aces made their first money from the fame they have gained at UCLA from which they graduate in February. Washington, in accordance with their contract signed last week gets $1,000 a game for three games and Strode $750.

Strode as usual was all over the field always ready for the famous "Washington to Strode" pass or running interference for his brown teammate. He also made several important tackles one of the recipient of a long pass that would certainly have been carried over for another touchdown had not Strode nailed him on the spot.

Former Champ Down with Illness

MINNEAPOLIS.—Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was in Abbott Hospital seriously ill today suffering from what was at first believed to be pneumonia.

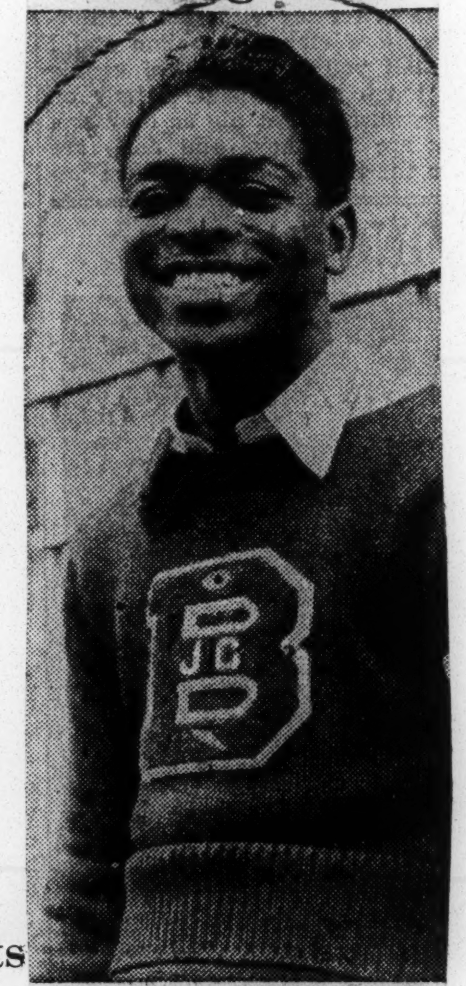
Hospital attaches said his illness "as yet has not developed into pneumonia." They added that he was in "good condition" and resting fairly well.

Johnson is the most unpopular of all former great Negro champions, and since his exit from the ring game, Jack has taken part in types of indulgences from operating a flea circus to serving as personal "flunky" for outstanding Broadway showmen.

Ken. Washington gets $2000 in 2 Programes

LOS ANGELES—Pro grid fans will soon have the chance to see Kenny Washington, great UCLA halfback, in action, it was learned here this week, with announcement that the great athlete has signed on the dotted line to play professional football. Kenny was represented by his uncle, Roscoe Washington, who is his business agent. The contract, signed with Larry Sunbrock, local promotor, calls for two games at $1,000 a gome, the contest dates, December 31 and January 14. The grid star was reportedly given $1,000 when he signed the contract, and will receive the second $1,000 before the first game is played. The games in which Washington will play has not been announced last week-end.

Making Good



JAMES FLEMING, JR.
Recently appointed on the executive council of the student body of Bakersfield, Calif., Junior college. He is sports editor of the college weekly. This is the first time in the history of the school which is 46 years old, that one of our group has been thus honored. Fleming is active in several student clubs and is a member of the Varsity club, exclusively for lettermen. He is majoring in journalism and art and crafts. He has won a number of prizes in state fairs. When he completes his work here he expects to enter West Virginia or Virginia State college.

Athletic League Formed

EIAA Set Up Here With Norfolk Unit of Union As Host

Journal and Guide 1-16-40 Norfolk, Va.

(Reprinted from last Week's Late Edition)

Delegates from four colleges in North Carolina and Virginia met in Norfolk Wednesday of last week and organized the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The group is at present composed of seven smaller colleges, all of which had signified their intention to join the body. The delegates of three of the schools were unable to be present.

The schools represented were: Norfolk Unit, Virginia Union University, which was host to the first meeting, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, and Elizabeth City State Teachers College; the latter three of North Carolina. The other member schools not represented were: Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.; Miner Teachers College, Washington, and Kittrell College, Kittrell, N. C.

The first set of officers were elected at the beginning of the meeting this week. They are as follows: W. T. Armstrong, Fayetteville, president; D. G. Brandon, Elizabeth City, vice president; Harold Taylor, Winston-Salem, secretary-treasurer; G. W. C. Brown, Norfolk Unit, chairman of the committee on eligibility and Harold D. Martin, Miner, chairman of the committee on certification of officials.

TO HOLD CAGE TOURNEY

The name of the conference was officially decided upon when the delegates first assembled. It was decided to name the organization the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The body planned the framework of a constitution and appointed a constitution committee with Mr. Brown as chairman, which will work out the finished constitution for presentation to the organization at its second meeting to be held at Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, Sunday, January 14.

The conference voted to decide basketball championships by holding a basketball tournament at the end of the season each year. The first tournament will be held at Fayetteville, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 14, 15, and 16.

This move is expected to prove popular with basketball fans in this section. The C. I. A. A., an organization among the larger colleges of the East, sponsors no such annual tournament and it is thought that large numbers of people will welcome the E. I. A. A. elimination tourney.

MEMBERSHIP

Conference membership is open to institutions offering two or more years of college work. The association plans to have an annual meeting in December of eahc year. The official football season of the association will end on Saturday after the traditional Thanksgiving Day.

The association decided that its football championships would be decided by application of the Dickenson Rating System. Each school in the conference may be represented at all meetings by three accredited delegates, who will have only one vote between them. The delegates will form the executive council of the association. The officers will form the executive committee.

The conference decided to use only certified officials in its games, to use four for football and two for basketball. A sliding pay scale was tentatively discussed and such a scale wlil probably be adopted at the second organization meeting January 14 in Fayetteville.

NORFOLK UNIT HOST

The meeting was held in one of the classrooms of the Norfolk Unit. Mr. Brown, business manager of the Norfolk Unit, was instrumental in calling the schools together. Coach "Army" Armstrong, of Fayetteville, who also assisted in getting the schools to organize, invited the delegates to be his guests for their next meeting. Several meetings will be necessary before the conference is completely organized.

After the meeting, Mr. Brown was host to the delegates at a dinner in the Log Cabin Inn.

Delegates were: Mr. Armstrong, Fayetteville; Mr. Brown, Norfolk Unit; Mr. Taylor, Winston-Salem; and Mr. Brandon, Elizabeth City. Also present were: Pete Townsend of Rocky Mount, and Lem Graves, Jr., Journal and Guide sports editor.

Champion A Bit Heavy

Louis' Weight Worries Trainer Jack Blackburn

The Chicago Defender Chicago, Ill. 1-20-40

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Jan. 19 —Avoirdupois, a new threat to Joe Louis' title, showed itself as the world heavyweight champion started working for his 15-round tussle with Arturo Gudoy in Madison Square Gardens on February 9 and the unwelcome visistor is causing Trainer Jack Blackburn some concern.

Julian Black

Not that it cannot be dispensed with—in time—but the mute question is what effect will the hurried drying out have on the greatest piece of fighting material to cross the heavyweight horizon in many years.

Although the fight is almost one month away, Blackburn and Joe know well that the entire period cannot be used for taking off the extra weight. This part of the program must be attended to separately after which all lanes must lead to the matter of training the eyes and limbs for co-ordination.

Legitimate Weight

This extra poundage, which brings the champion's weight close to 215, is strictly legitimate, there being no excessive fat to speak of included in the increase.

In the past the champion has been noted for his agility despite his 200 pounds and Black... be sure that a man weig... pounds more can continue those assets.

...burn cannot ... thing in Joe's favor ... co...hing many ... is the fact that opp... ewise possesses beef ... abul... claim to ... nd depends more on rugge... an speed. If Louis was to fight in the ... naller and faster man than Gu... the Louis and Blackburn would be much worried.

First news of Louis' increase around the mid-section and almost everywhere else came when the champ admitted that he had been forced to revise his wardrobe. His suits were beginning to require the tailor to stretch them.

Champ Gets Busy

The champion, accompanied by his co-manager, Julian A. Black, and trainer, Blackburn, arrived in camp Friday from Baltimore where they attended the Holman Williams vs. Kid Cocoa fight on Thursday night. Joe acted as a second for Williams in this battle that went against the game little Chicagoan.

There was no action here Friday but Saturday morning all in camp save Bill Bottoms who was too busy and Julian Black who was too sleepy (to quote the champion) went on the road in a four-mile hike.

In the afternoon Louis put on the gloves and did a little bag punching and shadow boxing.

He worked two rounds Sunday with Tom Jones and another sparmate and then called it a day. That is for the public but behind the scenes, we are told, Jack and the champion worked religiously over the problem of what to do with the disturbing element, avoirdupois.

Sets World Mark

JOHN BORICAN

Indoor track made its first Madison Square Garden appearance of the current season Saturday night with the thirty-third renewal of the annual Millrose A. A. carnival. A star studded program included a host of champions and challengers in each of the twenty-nine events.

It was John Borican, lanky ex-Virginia State athlete, who stole the show away from the highly touted mile event when he stepped the three quarters of a mile in world's record time. Demolishing the old marks made by Lloyd Hahn and Pavvo Nurmi in that event. Borican's return to form followed a period of poor showings on the part of the easy striding runner.

Barring Kenny Washington From East-West Game Puts Governor R. Olson On Spot

LOS ANGELES.—(ANP)—While Kenny Washingto was preparing to go professional in a game at Gilmor field Sunday, labor unions, student organiaztions and pub lic figures renewed their criticism of the committee an the coaches responsible for barring the great all-Amer can from the East-West football game in San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Forthright in his denunciation of the injustice was Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson who as an "old football player" said in a letter to the Sentinel, a local weekly, that failure to name Washington was 'not the sentiment of the majori- y of the people. Such prejudice s un-American. If we believe in democracy there must be equal justice to all people irrespective of color or creed."

Less direct and a little evasive was Governor Culbert L. Olson who in response to an appeal for his aid by the Sentinel hedged by saying through his son and sec- retary, Richard Olson, that he lacked all of the facts and that he had been advised that "Kenny Washington . . . probably would not have accepted" because of a desire to play collegiate baseball this spring. This statement by the governor is at odds with the fact that Washington declared openly before the invitation was denied him that he would not play collegiate baseball.

While the governor's secretary did say that "the reaction of the governor . . . to the failure to ap- point Kenny Washington as one to participate in the East-West football game was that the out- standing football player on the Pacific Coast had been eliminat- ed," he claimed that the fact that tre two coaches, Babe Hollinberry and Percy Locey, reside out of the state prevented the governor from criticizing the committee for its action.

In conclusion the governor's sec retary said he did not feel tha he could "honestly question the motives of the committee . . . bu nvites presentation of additiona facts before passing judgmen upon the committee's action."

Far less doubtful that the com mittee making the selection de served criticism were thousands of fans and sports writers every- where as well as the student council at U. C. L. A., the Mari- time Federation of the Pacific and various student organizations who branded the failure to name Washington as a disgrace and a travesty on fair play and good sportsmanship.

Jack Johnson Stricken In Minnesota

Defender 1-6-40

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, who was stricken with pneumonia here Sun- day, was reported to be resting quietly Tuesday, although attending physicians agreed that he was not out of danger.

The former champion became ill shortly after filing a suit against the Russell hotel, charging race discrimination. In his complaint it is stated that he reserved a room in the hotel, but was refused per- mission to use it.

He is asking $500 damage for the loss of the room and $100 for the loss of his baggage, allegedly held by the hotel.

KENNY WASHINGTON TO TRY FIGHT GAME

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5.—Bing Crosby likely will be in the corner of Kenny Washington, U.C. L.A. all-American footballer, when Kenny finally casts his lot as a pro- fessional fighter.

That is, the radio-film-crooning star theoretically will be in the corner, since it looks as though he will "manage" Washington when he turns his hand to fighting and at- tempts to fill the shoes of Brown Bomber Joe Louis, ace of the Mike Jacobs boxing enterprise.

Crosby was interested enough in Washington that he sent Kenny down to George V. Blake, veteran manager and teacher of fighters, for a tryout. And Blake, finest of Coast teachers, placed his full stamp of approval on Kenny.

It is believed that after Washing- ton's short fling at professional football—at $1000 a game—Blake may take over his teaching, pro- viding Crosby's interest holds.

"I think well of Washington's chances," Blake says.

"He looks like he has very good prospects. He showed speed and punch.

"He worked out with Johnny Petry for a couple of rounds and while he didn't try he showed a punch.

Has Speed

"He is a very intelligent fellow and picks it up quick, and with it he has the speed and the build. In fact, he looks, way above the aver- age for one of his limited experi- ence. He likes to fight, which is a good thing. What he showed me in a couple of rounds of boxing was plenty.

"He needs experience, of course, but in my opinion he might be heard from as a fighter in less than a year. And there is no doubt but what he will be a big drawing card."

Washington's unveiling as a fighter came in Blake's private gymnasium and so it looks like Kenny is off as a fighter, once he completes his pro football contract.

KENNY GOT $1000 IN DEBUT

15,000 View Star's First Pro Game

LOS ANGELES, Jan. — (By Harry Levette for ANP)—While 5,000 rabid Negro fans helped swell the cheers of 15,000 other admirers of all races Kenny Washington, great half-back made the lone score for his All-Ameri- cans in his first professional football game, at Gilmore stadium last Sunday Their opponents, the L. U. Bulldogs made 22 points to the All-Americans', but the losers with Washington and Woodrow Strode, the only colored members on the week-old team, re- ceived a greater ovation at the last gun than did the winners.

In fact the lone tally really upset the pre-game dope and ruined betters who had been giving odds that Kenny Washington's All Stars would not score against the mighty, hefty and unde- feated Bulldogs. To the contrary the game was always in the balance and the second half was nearly over when the All-Stars broke the scoreless tie

Kenny Makes Tricky Play

The play was made when the All- Americans had the ball on the Bull- dogs' 20 yard line after the second down. The ball was snapped back to Washington and he ran a few steps to the right and paused as if he was go- ing to throw a pass. The Bulldogs charging into tackle him paused for a split second and instead of firing the pigskin Kenny tucked it under his arm and leaped between two of his baffled opponents. Then twisting and turning with his famous "jitterbug" stride he dodged a half-dozen close-in tacklers and sped across the goal line. The extra point however, was not made as the conversion kick was block- ed.

Putting forth double effort that their reputation was at stake and finding their earnest opponents tougher than any squad they had yet met the Bull- dogs resorted to an aerial attack. Fol- lowing a long pass they made their first score shortly afterwards in the second quarter and by the end of the third the score was 19-6. A field goal in the first of the last quarter added two extra points and the Washington- ians held them at that until the end.

Kenny Gets $1,000, Strode $750 For Game

The two great grid aces made their first money from the fame they have gained at U. C. L. A. from which they graduate in February. Washington, in accordance with their contract sign- ed last week gets $1,000 a game for three games and Strode $750.

Strode as usual was all over the field always ready for the famous "Wash- ington to Strode' pass or running in- terference for his brown teammate. He aso made several important tackles one of the recipient of a long pass that would certainly have been carried over for another goal had not Strode nailed him on the spot.

Galento Advocates Colored Commissioner for N Y

Afro-American 1-13-40
Baltimore, Md.

Tony Pans Gotham Boxing Body for Fixed Fight Charges; Calls Members "Civil War Veterans"

By IRVINE I. TURNER

ORANGE, N.J.—Two-Ton Tony Galento, the tavern keeper, who is No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis's heavyweight championship crown, thinks a colored man should be appointed to the New York Boxing Commission.

In an exclusive interview with the AFRO, last week, Tony flayed the current Gotham boxing commissioners as "old admirals from a by-gone era who should accept a darn good pension and let Farley and Tunney and some noted colored man constitute the New York Boxing Commission."

Tony said he never sees the commissioners, because "they think they are better than fighters."

The Jersey challenger interrupted a poker game with his publicity agent, Jimmie Frain and friends at his tavern, 24 S Day Street, to talk to the AFRO correspondent, about the announced unwillingness of the New York Commission to sanction a proposed June re-match with Louis on the grounds that he engaged in a "fixed fight" with Harry Thomas.

Prefers Philly

"I wouldn't give a happy if those old Civil War veterans don't want me to fight Louis in New York. In the first place, the present old maid's uncles (speaking of the New York Boxing Commission) should be pensioned, because they have never had on a pair of gloves and know nothing pertaining to boxing.

"They are foolish for thinking they can hurt me, for to tell the truth, both Louis and myself, can get a better bet in Philly, because in Philly, there are more colored fans and certainly more Italians. And there is at least one colored person serving on the boxing commission.

"Who cares? Let New York lose that handsome bunch of cabbage."

Wanted to Be Champ

Shouting: "I knocked him out on the level because I wanted to be the champion," Tony continued:

"They think that fight with Thomas was a fixed one. Why don't they ask Thomas why he did not shoot off his little snoot before or after the fight?

"They don't know that I could have gotten $5,000 for laying down for Carnera, the big flatfoot. Some big-time New York ragpicker requested me to accept the cabbage. I also could have gotten big dough to carry Mickey Walker, and at that time, I had no money and would have gladly accepted the money if I had been crooked, but I wasn't. I wanted to be champion."

Tony threatened to sue a magazine which recently carried pictures calling his fight with Thomas a fake.

Says Eyes Okay

When asked if his eye was really on the blink—and if Louis was the cause of his bad sight—Galento said, "There is nothing wrong with my vision, because I can read the finest size type out of both eyes from the regular distance and my eyes do not hurt me.

"Louis was not the cause of my eyes bothering me. Louis was not the toughest man I fought, for Otis Thomas did more damage to me than Louis can ever be able to do. Otis hit me with everything and more often, hurting me everywhere, and left two lumps in my head, lumps in my jaw, and bad eyes. Otis Thomas almost knocked my socks off, and I took a terrible beating, but my left was his downfall and would have been Louis's if I had not turned my back after knocking him down.

Has New Excuse

"I turned my back and walked away, not realizing that Louis recovers early. Then again, I started to let him have the works with my right, but I thought about the fact that my hands had no tape, and I thought I might have struck him on either the hands or head or arms, and I might have broke something. Louis is not tough, and he certainly is not as strong as me, and Louis cannot hit as hard as the average person thinks he can."

To prove his sight was good, Tony closed one eye and read an article in the AFRO-AMERICAN with the other.

Johnson, His Pal

Galento said he would have liked to have had Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, train him for the Louis fight but Jack charged almost as much as he has made. "Johnson is my buddy, but he is high priced," he said.

Tony lauded Henry Armstrong as a "brilliant and friendly type of boy, who is sensible, very intelligent, and has a big heart." He said he was sorry for John Henry Lewis and if John would get in touch with him he could refer him to a great eye specialist, who, he felt certain, could help him.

The beefy challenger then praised Johnson as the greatest fighter who ever lived. "Jack Johnson was almost invincible and next to him I would name Gene Tunney," Tony asserted.

Sorry for Joe

"I see that Louis is about to be sued," said the Orange barkeeper, "and I am sorry, but Louis is crazy; he should get all the dough he can before he packs in."

When asked if he would accept a match with Pastor, Two-Ton Tony replied by calling Pastor "a six-day playboy."

Galento kept on saying he waited too long and Louis cut him, damaging his sight, and it was this that lost his fight. He said the next time he meets Louis he will walk in with hands high and knock Louis out.

Galento recalled his first cut about the eye, which resulted from a fight with Neil Clisby, a clever coast fighter, who licked him in seven rounds. Clisby is a colored boxer.

MEET KANSAS CITY'S RUGGED CHAMPIONS

This is the group on which the Kansas City Star depends to bring Kansas City the team title in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in the Chicago Stadium Feb 26, 27, and 28, and in the finals March 6. They are, left to right, front row: Danny Bottero, lightweight; Bat Cullison, flyweight; Eddie Hudson, bantamweight, and Jack Haley, featherweight. Rear row: Van Parks, heavyweight; Ray Standifer, light heavyweight; Joe Gannon, middleweight, and Patsy Ancona, welterweight.

Afro. American 1-13-40
Baltimore, Md.

Galento Advocates Colored Commissioner for N Y

Tony Pans Gotham Boxing Body for Fixed Fight Charges; Calls Members "Civil War Veterans"

By IRVINE I. TURNER

ORANGE, N.J.—Two-Ton Tony Galento, the tavern keeper, who is No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis's heavyweight championship crown, thinks a colored man should be appointed to the New York Boxing Commission.

In an exclusive interview with the AFRO, last week, Tony flayed the current Gotham boxing commissioners as "old admirals from a by-gone era who should accept a darn good pension and let Farley and Tunney and some noted colored man constitute the New York Boxing Commission."

"Tony said he never sees the commissioners, because "they think they are better than fighters."

The Jersey challenger interrupted a poker game with his publicity agent, Jimmie Frain and friends at his tavern, 24 S Day Street, to talk to the AFRO correspondent, about the announced unwillingness of the New York Commission to sanction a proposed June re-match with Louis on the grounds that he engaged in a "fixed fight" with Harry Thomas.

Prefers Philly

"I wouldn't give a happy if those old Civil War veterans don't want me to fight Louis in New York. In the first place, the present old maid's uncles (speaking of the New York Boxing Commission) should be pensioned, because they have never had on a pair of gloves and know nothing pertaining to boxing.

"They are foolish for thinking they can hurt me, for to tell the truth, both Louis and myself, can get a better bet in Philly, because in Philly, there are more colored fans and certainly more Italians. And there is at least one colored person serving on the boxing commission.

"Who cares? Let New York lose that handsome bunch of cabbage."

Wanted to Be Champ

Shouting: "I knocked him out on the level because I wanted to be the champion," Tony continued:

"They think that fight with Thomas was a fixed one. Why don't they ask Thomas why he did not shoot off his little snoot before or after the fight?

"They don't know that I could have gotten $5,000 for laying down for Carnera, the big flatfoot. Some big-time New York ragpicker requested me to accept the cabbage. I also could have gotten big dough to carry Mickey Walker, and at that time, I had no money and would have gladly accepted the money if I had been crooked, but I wasn't. I wanted to be champion."

Tony threatened to sue a magazine which recently carried pictures calling his fight with Thomas a fake.

Says Eyes Okay

When asked if his eye was really on the blink—and if Louis was the cause of his bad sight—Galento said, "There is nothing wrong with my vision, because I can read the finest size type out of both eyes from the regular distance and my eyes do not hurt me.

"Louis was not the cause of my eyes bothering me. Louis was not the toughest man I fought, for Otis Thomas did more damage to me than Louis can ever be able to do. Otis hit me with everything and more often, hurting me everywhere, and left two lumps in my head, lumps in my jaw, and bad eyes. Otis Thomas almost knocked my socks off, and I took a terrible beating, but my left was his downfall and would have been Louis's if I had not turned my back after knocking him down.

Has New Excuse

"I turned my back and walked away, not realizing that Louis recovers early. Then again, I started to let him have the works with my right, but I thought about the fact that my hands had no tape, and I thought I might have struck him on either the hands or head or arms, and I might have broke something. Louis is not tough, and he certainly is not as strong as me, and Louis cannot hit as hard as the average person thinks he can."

To prove his sight was good, Tony closed one eye and read an article in the AFRO-AMERICAN with the other.

Johnson, His Pal

Galento said he would have liked to have had Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, train him for the Louis fight but Jack charged almost as much as he has made. "Johnson is my buddy, but he is high priced," he said.

Tony lauded Henry Armstrong as a "brilliant and friendly type of boy, who is sensible, very intelligent, and has a big heart." He said he was sorry for John Henry Lewis and if John would get in touch with him he could refer him to a great eye specialist, who, he felt certain, could help him.

The beefy challenger then praised Johnson as the greatest fighter who ever lived. "Jack Johnson was almost invincible and next to him I would name Gene Tunney," Tony asserted.

Sorry for Joe

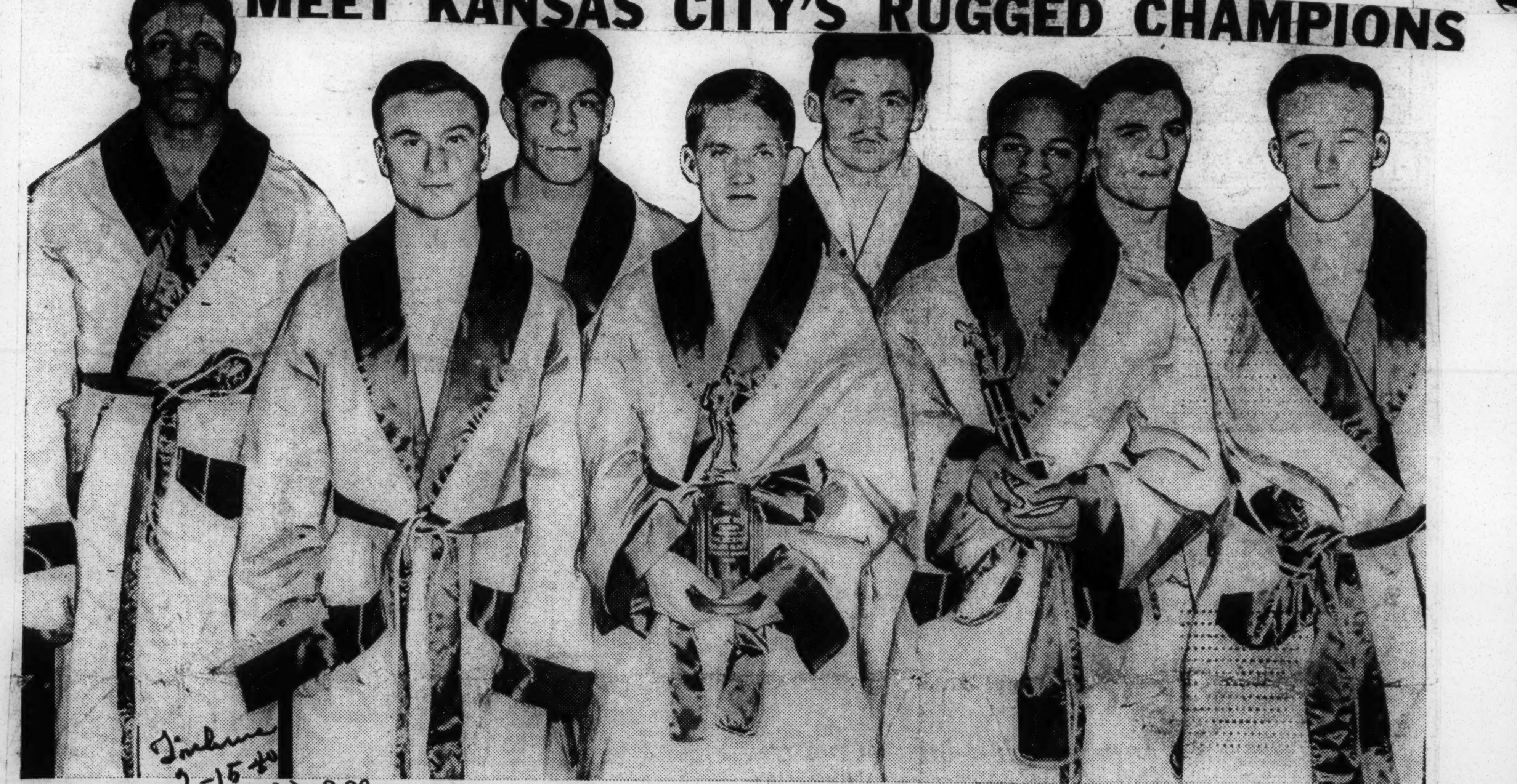
"I see that Louis is about to be sued," said the Orange barkeeper, "and I am sorry, but Louis is crazy; he should get all the dough he can before he packs in."

When asked if he would accept a match with Pastor, Two-Ton Tony replied by calling Pastor "a six-day playboy."

Galento kept on saying he waited too long and Louis cut him, damaging his sight, and it was this that lost his fight. He said the next time he meets Louis he will walk in with hands high and knock Louis out.

Galento recalled his first cut about the eye, which resulted from a fight with Neil Clisby, a clever coast fighter, who licked him in seven rounds. Clisby is a colored boxer.

MEET KANSAS CITY'S RUGGED CHAMPIONS



Tribune 2-15-40 Chicago Ill.

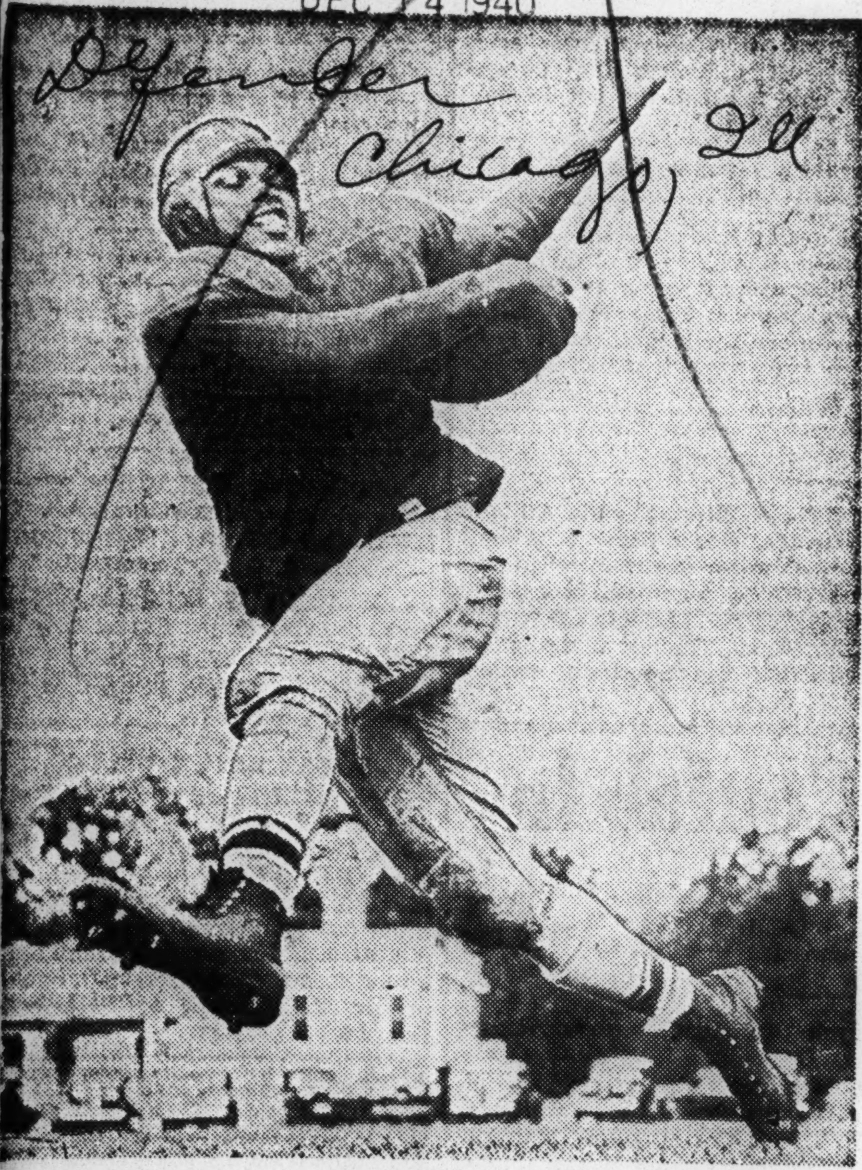
This is the group on which the Kansas City Star depends to bring Kansas City the team title in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in the Chicago Stadium Feb 26, 27, and 28, and in the finals March 6. They are, left to right, front row: Danny Bottero, lightweight; Bat Cullison, flyweight; Eddie Hudson, bantamweight, and Jack Haley, featherweight. Rear row: Van Parks, heavyweight; Ray Standifer, light heavyweight; Joe Gannon, middleweight, and Patsy Ancona, welterweight.

SPORTS - 1940

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ACE

DEC 14 1940

Defender Chicago Ill



Charles Thomas, junior, and left halfback of Boston university, whose home is in Dayton, Ohio. He is one of the few athletes in the history of Boston university to make three varsity teams in his sophomore year. He was a guard on the basketball team and played shortstop and third base on the baseball team. Boston has another sepia player in Howard Mitchell, Indianapolis, freshman halfback last year, but who switched to end this season.

Negroes May Land In White Pro Loop

Daily World

DEC 16 1940

WASHINGTON,—(ANP)—If the plans of the promoters of the American league of professional football go through, there is at least a bright spot on the horzion for colored football players of merit

Rivalling the National Professional Football league, the American has been trying now for the past two years to break into big time. Unable to lure the big stars away from the ranks of the National league because of limitations to its bankroll, the Americans have been forced to take the second string players and the cast-offs from the other association.

Now with two years under its belt ..and according to its own admission still growing—the American league feels that it can step out and compete with the National — to the extent of luring Tom Harmon the famous Michigan flash, away from the New York Yankees, plus as they say, some of the top notch colored football stars of whom there are plenty that would be gate attractions.

Atlanta, Ga.

Knowing this, colored writers and players should bring to bear upon the American league all of the pressure available, and bring to them the idea of playing colored stars on their teams. There are enough good colored stars available to scatter them through the eight team league thereby giving color to the game, and employment to a number of good players.

SPORT-O-GRAPH

Chicago Bee

By FRANK T. WARD
(For Calvin Service)

ARMSTRONG NAMED FOR NEIL PLAQUE BY UNANIMOUS DECISION

DEC 15 1940

Little Henry Armstrong, now living in comparative obscurity, after being shorn of his three titles which he once held simultaneously was named December 3, the fighter who has done the most for boxing for 1940. The Boxing Writers' Association, meeting for luncheon at the Lincoln, unanimously voted the great fighter to receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy at the annual dinner on January 9 at Ruppert's Brewery. Armstrong is the first of the race to receive the award in honor of the famous sport's writer who was killed in the line of duty in the Spanish Civil War. Jack Dempsey was choosen for the first one in 1938, and Billy Conn, last year, took the prize.

Armstrong made five defenses this year of the last of his championships, the welterweight, before succumbing to Fritzie Zivic a few weeks ago. On the basis of those defenses, but more in the manner which he fought Zivic, the writers voted.

Champion Joe Louis was selected as the leading heavyweight in the category.

American Football League May Use Negroes

The Plaindealer Kansas City, Kan

DEC 20 1940

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (ANP) — If the plans of the promoters of the American league of professional football go through, there is at least a bright spot on the horizon for colored football players of merit.

Rivalling the National Professional Football league, the American has been trying now for the past two years to break into big time. Unable to lure the big stars away from the ranks of the National league because of limitations to its bankroll, the Americans have been forced to take the second string players and the cast-offs from the other association

Now with two years under its belt —and according to its own admission still growing—the American league feels that it can step out and compete with the National — to the extent of luring Tom Harmon, the famous Michigan flash, away from the National and playing him with the New York Yankees, plus as they say, some of the top notch colored football stars of whom there are plenty that would be gate attractions.

Knowing this, colored writers and players should bring to bear on the American league all of the pressure available, aand bring to them the idea of playing colored stars on their teams. There are enough good colored stars available to scatter them through the eight team league thereby giving color to the game, and employment to a number of good players.

—merry christmas—

Wilberforce's Girl Dash Record Okeh

DEC 28 1940

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Jean Betty Lane, sensational track star of Wilberforce University 1940 A. A. U. women's track champion in the 50 and 100 meters has just been informed that her time of 10.9 seconds for the 100-yard dash run made at the Central States A. A. U. Track and Field Carnival, Withrow Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 29, has been accepted by the National A. A. U. Women's Track and Field Committee at the national A. A. U. meeting in Denver, Colorado, as a new national record.

Houston Tex.

The Wilberforce speedster has had six starts this year in major events and six first places.

News Films Taken Of Florida-Force Game

DEC 26 1940

Florida Tribune

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (ANP)—Pathe News has put the Florida A. & M. college on the talking screen. Representatives of that company went to Orlando last week and filmed the Orange Blossom classic football game, played there between the Florida A. & M. and Wilberforce University. So far as is known, this is the first time that a Negro college football game has been featured on the screen and one of the colleges participating in it put forward by the commentator as one of the great educational institutions in the United States.

The film, eight minutes in length, shows the College band on march, headed by its major and minor drum majors, and its six "charming young majorettes," to use the commentator's language. Almost immediately, after the showing of the band, came view of the Famcee Rattlers engaged against Wilberforce's Big Green Wave. All the thrills of the game are presented; even the cheering section in action is filmed.

Dolly King A Standout

DEC 28 1940

WASHINGTON (ANP)—All doubts about the prowess of Dolly King, on the basketball court are removed in the series of pictures shown in a recent issue of Life Magazine. Full credit is given this court wizard for his brilliancy on the hardwoods and for his value to the team.

Journal & Guide Norfolk Va.

Graduating in January, Coach Clair Boee will have a difficult time filling Dolly's shoes.

In speaking of the team, the magazine relates, it plays the best in the country on the Madison Square garden court, which is the Mecca of all basketball teams, and that King is the "key man on most of LIU's plays. King is also a standout end on the football team, is renowned as a pass receiver."

Armstrong Aid Threatens To Use Bottle on Zivic

Promises Revenge If He Uses Thumbs

DEC 31 1940

By LESTER BROMBERG.

There will be no corks popping tonight while Henry Armstrong observes New Year's but Harry Armstrong, his trainer and brother-by-agreement, promises to use a bottle, corked or uncorked, on Fritzie Zivic if that individual doesn't make his thumbs behave in their return for the welter title Jan. 17 in the Garden.

It's three months since Armstrong, eyes shut tight, staggered home a loser against Zivic, yet Harry's anger mounted anew as Zivic's tactics were discussed yesterday just before Henry underwent his first workout at Stillman's for the forthcoming fight.

"We didn't squawk, but I'm going to see Zivic doesn't thumb Henry again, even if I have to use a bottle on him," the trainer said irately.

"Zivic is an artist at sticking thumbs in your eyes. He holds his gloves like any other fighter, but he brings the thumbs up so's you can't realize it's happening."

Harry recalled Hank made one of his infrequent complaints after the third round with Zivic. "He came back to me and said: 'I'm getting something in my eye, he's doing something to me.'"

The trainer declared he could understand Bummy Davis' conduct in his fight with Zivic.

"I wasn't so sure he didn't do the right thing but, of course, he went too far. Henry listened in on that fight and he knew what the trouble was the minute Davis started to go haywire."

Henry Benefited by Rest but Has Cold.

Armstrong diplomtically took no part in the excoriation of Fritzie. There was no doubt as to how he felt, though.

Henry talked about his condition and prospects.

"I'm coming off the longest rest I ever had and I'm in good shape, although I have a cold. My eyes are O. K. and I figure I got some good out of the time I spent in Hot Springs. I'm at about 150 pounds now, should be about 145 for the fight. I'm as confident as always, but you know I never make predictions."

Armstrong, at 28 a slowed-down edition of perpetual motion, admitted he didn't intend to fight much longer, regardless of whether he regains his title. Henry was vague concerning his fortune (it's estimated he's worth close to $90,000, including $60,000 in annuities) and said: "It doesn't matter what I have, I came in without anything, I can go out that way."

His desire to step down, he explained, was due to his being tired of "running all around the country." During the layoff he spent some time at his home in Los Angeles. Pridefully he said: "I had a great time with my little girl, Lanetta—she's six now."

Friends Desert Champion Who Is an "Ex."

Henry's yearning for the fireside also sprang from disillusionment with some of the friends success in the ring brought him. "When I lost to Zivic I discovered they were only pals of my title," he said.

Armstrong revealed he had "a premonition" before his defeats.

"All of a sudden I felt I was going to have a bad night. I never felt that way before. I used to keep winning and the thought of losing never came into my head. But that time I was worried—and I guess I was right."

Eddie Mead, his manager, left the hospital in Hot Springs the other day, Henry said, and may be here for the fight.

Armstrong, who'll receive the Eddie Neil award from the New York Boxing Writers at their annual dinner Jan. 9, switched his training from Greenwood Lake, N. Y., because "it's too cold and lonesome." If he stays in town he thinks he'll go to town.

N.Y. Telegram
New York

"Compounding A Felony"

DEC 4 1940

Amsterdam News

While we are striving to unify the spirit and efforts of the people of this country, the Bourbon South ought to do its part by abandoning its un-American practices of Jim Crowism and discrimination. It may be left to the College athletes to pave the way. Early this fall the New York press cried aloud against the action of Coach Mal Stevens of New York University who left Len Bates at home when his team went to play a football game against the University of Missouri.

It was said at the time that Bates had been told he would not be permitted to participate in games played against certain schools, and that he had been given a position on the team with that understanding clear in his mind.

It is unfortunate that New York University scheduled games with schools which insisted that it bar certain of its players because of their color. We said so at the time. Now comes N. Y. U. with the announcement of its 1941 schedule which includes games, not only with Lafayette, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State and Fordham, but also with Texas A and M, Tulane of New Orleans and Missouri again. Obviously any Negro member of the team faces the possibility of being barred from three games.

We see in these intersectional contests a fine gesture to bring North and South together in a common bond of friendliness and comradeship that could eventually serve to heal the wounds caused by the Civil War. Yet, we cannot see how any improvement can be made under the present plan, which acts only to aggravate rather than ease the condition.

As their contribution to the struggle now being waged to produce a better and more united America, athletes and students of Southern colleges ought to go on record as opposing the rules which bar Negro players from their games. If they are unwilling to make the concession, then Northern Universities ought to confine their competition to schools in their own communities or at least those that don't force them to compromise their principles for the sake of a worn-out tradition. It's a disgrace to N. Y. U. and the progressive spirit of the state it represents that it stoops so low.

New York N.Y.

H. U. Ace

DEC 14 1940

Defender

Chicago Ill.

Nolle Smith Jr., Honolulu, Hawaiian Territory, son of Nolle Smith, formerly of Wyoming but now of Honolulu. Young Smith is playing his second year in the backfield of Hawaii university, a team of all races.

"Other Papers Say We're Just Brawn, No Brain", Young Negro Weightlifting Champ Tells Bill

By Bill Newton

Johnny Davis, 19 and strictly on the Apollo side, relaxed in a seat at Madison Square Garden and watched a fellow weight-lifter miss a "snatch" and rock the platform with 250 pounds of fallen steel.

Earlier in the day, the York, Pa., Negro world champion had captured the national AAU lightheavy lifting honors for the second successive year in compiling the good total of 855 for three lifts. Johnny "snatched" 274½ pounds (in snatching, the lifter performs a leg split while raising the weight overhead) for a new record for his class.

Now Johnny was relaxing. Kids surrounded him with requests for autographs. People stared (you have to see Johnny to believe him—he's so solid and healthy and handsome, that he bursts right through a suit). Johnny seemed to be at peace with the world.

"Well, not quite," smiled Johnny. "I'm a little burned at some of the newspapers that have been saying that lifters are all muscle and no brains. Bob Considine, in the Mirror, suggested that some of us don't have the brains to hold jobs."

John Terry, Negro 132-pound lifting king, operates a successful cafe in York, Pa., Johnny pointed out, while other lifters are clerks, students and factory workers.

"There goes Steve Gob—he's a stevedore," Johnny nodded at the fellow who had finished second to him that afternoon. "And there's Elmer Farnham—he works in an office.

"What do some of those writers want, anyway? Most of these lifters are nice fellows. If some of them have not had a college education is that their fault?"

Johnny himself works occasionally in a York barbell plant, but said that he travels around a good deal giving exhibitions and competing.

"I'd like to be able to go to Springfield College, but I don't know," he declared. He's been in and out of school since he became a bigtime lifter three years ago at 16.

Most of the lifters he works with at York and around the country treat him without regard for color, Johnny said.

"But a few are rotten," he asserted. "And of course they won't let me compete with white lifters in the South."

Johnny, who was born in Smithtown, L. I., took up weightlifting several years ago to build his body. He is unquestionably one of the strongest lifters, despite his youth as well as one of the most beautifully muscled. His weight ranges between 181 and 200.

"One of these days," he smiled, "I'm going to settle down in the heavyweight class and beat the present champ, Steve Stanko."

Stanko, at 220, lifted 95 pounds more than Davis in the AAU competition, but that is probably due to his bulge in bodyweight and to the fact that Johnny was facing less stern opposition in the lightheavyweight class. Davis can probably stay within 15 or 20 pounds of Stanko at the present time.

There's one thing Johnny wants made plain: weightlifting does not make girls muscular. Pointing to a number of girls seated around the ring, he said that they kept in trim with weight training.

"There's nothing better for men or women," he avered—and he ought to know.

Johnny would like to see Negroes in the major leagues, he asserted, but added that he was not much interested in baseball. It's lifting first and last for Johnny, and he is doing a good job of destroying whatever Jim Crow may raise its head in that sport.

Fans Look Toward Big Summer Bouts

Louis-Godoy Return, Armstrong-Jenkins Clash Will Show Two Great Champs in Action Again

By Abe Newman

A few interesting fights are scheduled under the summer moon in the local ball parks where the two great Negro champs Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong will show their wares against worthy opponents.

Armstrong is slated for the most sensational effort of his career with Lew Jenkins the lightweight boss who happens to be the only foe acknowledged a chance to extend hurricane Hank to the limit of his extraordinary ability. No title is on the block in the coming meeting between these two powerful little punchers; but the fans will hock watches to be in on this slugfest.

For the first time in a tremendous career Henry steps in with a foe who scales less than himself. The fiery Texan 135 pound king must spot Hank around 8 pounds before the bell sounds for the beginning of their little fuss. To offset this advantage for the Negro welterweight champion Lew carries the lesser burden of years 5 years Armstrong's junior. The Texas tornado also carries an equalizer in his right fist that has served him in good stead up to date.

There is no avoiding the obvious fact that time has taken a toll of Henry's inexhaustible stamina. The Negro world beater has hit the toboggan slightly and is on his way out. But a clean living, smart ringman like Armstrong will be able to deal it out for a few years yet until he retires; or get stopped. The Armstrong-Jenkins brawl slated for the Yankee Stadium has the old timers muttering in their whiskers about the return of the great little man, and for once the old boys are right! There's no hamburger in Lew; or Hank.

Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy on tap at the Yankee's ball park ought to liven up considerable after their last "waltz me around against Willie of last winter. There's no percentage in Godoy's sticking through this one unless he goes all out to decision Joe. The South American who is rugged and fast enough to put up a good battle when so minded is up for his last rack at the title; and no one knows this better than he does. Arturo will cross the "experts" this time and probably put on a great show with the champion before a soft rhumba wafts him back to his native Chile a beaten contender for heavyweight honors.

The Galento-Baer feud although no title fracas looms like a real pier 6 knockdowns and drag out scuffle that will be witnessed by a large and howling pack of fans in the Jersey City ball park. It's not hard to sell this one because excitement reigns supreme whenever Tony; or Max are in there throwing punches.

Classy lightheavyweight boss Billy Conn is due to box hardy Gus Lesnevich in one of their family affairs that won't draw flies. Conn can outbox Gus any day in the week and twice on Sundays without raising a sweat; and the public is wise to this truth. There is no 175 pounder capable of drawing any dough with the champ; and unless he fattens up for the Louis kill he had just as well fight his old man the steamfitter who figures to do as well as anybody in there with the Pittsburgh flash.

FOUR GREAT NEGRO TEAMS AT STADIUM

Those crack Negro diamond aces will take up where they left off last Sunday, and push themselves one step closer to the major leagues when they tangle today at the Yankee Stadium in the second doublehealer of the Ruppert Memorial Cup series.

There will be plenty of players of major league caliber on hand when the Baltimore Elite Giants, Negro world's champions, clash with the New York Black Yankees in the feature game.

The Homestead Grays, last year's runner-ups, will face the Philadelphia Stars in the first game, starting at 2 P. M.

The Elites are banking on a balanced lineup including such possibilities for the National and American leagues as Red Moore, crack Atlanta first baseman (could the Yanks use him?), Bill Perkins, slugging catcher, and a pitching staff including three 20-game winners last year, Ellery Gaines, Buffer Herbert, and Silky Adams.

The Grays boasts three brilliant newcomers, Fred Easterling, third baseman from Indianapolis; Kid Marcel, New Orleans catcher and a brother of the great Negro third baseman, Oscar Marcel; and Bill Hicks, right handed hurler from Atlanta.

The Black Yanks broke even with the New York Cubans in the first doubleheader last Sunday.

GREAT NEGRO PLAYERS AT STADIUM TOM'W

Daily Worker

Double Header Features Cuban Stars, Black Yankees

5-18-40

Great Negro baseball stars will be pitted against each other in the double-header opener of the Negro National League tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium.

The New York Cubans and the Black Yankees, with many of the Negro stars deprived of the right to play in major league baseball by the unwritten Jim Crow law of the magnates in the line-up, will send to the pitching mound two of the greatest hurlers in baseball, Bud Barbee for the Cubans, and Johnny (no hit) Taylor for the Yanks.

The Cubans will start the same nine that faced the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cards in winter games in Havana and amazed the unknowing by trouncing the Cards and holding the champion Reds even in three games—one victory each and one game tied.

A special sprint series, a result of a challenge to the Black Yankees by Alec Crespo, known as the Negro Ty Cobb, will be a feature of the days attractions. Crespo, ace base stealer of the Havana baseball leagues, offered to race any Black Yankee regular and Yank Manager Jim Semler took him up. Semler's choice will be based on trial races, and will be announced just before game time.

Brooklyn Negro Club Wins Exhibition, 5-4

Brooklyn's Giants of the Negro American League got to Satchel Paige for a tally in the ninth frame last night and captured a 5 to 4 exhibition game from the Kansas City All-Stars in the Bowl.

Paige, the famed mound ace, did some neat pitching during his two innings ... but the Giants bunched a couple of blows in the ninth for a victory after the two clubs fought on even terms until the seventh.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	001 003 001—5	8	1
Kansas City	001 012 000—4	7	1

Davidson and Britt; Moseley, Davis and Robinson.

Armstrong Stops Zanelli In 5th Round

Rugged Italian Goes Down 4 Times as Hank Defends Welter Title

By the United Press

Boston, Mass., May 24.—World Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, perpetual motion man of boxing, tonight successfully defended his title for the seventeenth time when he scored a technical knockout over Ralph (Rippen) annelli, of Providence, R. I. in the fifth round of a scheduled 15 round bout at Boston Garden.

Armstrong, who, at 140½, conceded 5 pounds to the challenger, punched with machine-like precision to drop annelli four times for the count of nine before Referee Johnny Martin stopped the bout at 1 minute 30 seconds of the fifth round.

A crowd of 9,230 fans, who paid $17,336 at the gate, stood on their seats during most of the battle.

Armstrong started with a rush and his experience gave him a tremendous advantage over the 25-year-old Italian, who previously hadn't been stopped in 55 fights. annelli, a rough house brawler, tried gamely to stick close to the champion but after the first round had only one hope, to land a wild-swinging crusher.

Armstrong was credited with four rounds on the United Press score sheet. The first round was even.

Great Negro Team Favored Over Bushwicks Today

Faster, harder-hitting and better supplied with reserves than last year, the Homestead Grays of the Negro National League came into Dexter Park for a doubleheader with the Bushwicks today. Impartial judges rate the Negro club, runner-up to the Baltimore Elite Giants last year for the colored world championship, a 7 to 5 favorite to take the first game from the Bushwicks.

The Bushwicks feel confident of meeting the challenge of the Grays who probably will show new hurlers in starting assignments tomorrow. ... pitch for the Grays with Roy Brown in reserve. The Dexters flingers probably will be Jimmy Pattison and Mike Meola.

The Grays are a typical high grade Negro club, with a scrappy, speedy leadoff man in Jim Kimbo. Lee Watley is in the outfield. Fred Bastering, brilliant new third sacker is on hand, as is Kid Marcel, catcher from New Orleans, whose brother Oscar (Ghost) Marcel was one of the greatest Negro players of all times. Brown, the veteran; Hicks, ex-Atlanta ace; and Rocky Ellis, former Philadelphia Stars' ace and Zeke Hamilton, right-handed Texas giant, are four dangerous pitching threats.

The Grays won their seasons series from the Bushwicks last year, capturing three games of five, including a 4—0 whitewashing by Roy Partlow.

Indiana Star Sets Record in Discus

Archie also Wins Shot Put; Smith Takes Hurdles in 14.4

By IDA MURPHY

EVANSTON, Ill. — A northeast wind blew in off Lake Michigan, causing the thinclads to shiver under a 48-degree temperature, as Archie Harris, Indiana shot-putter and discus thrower, and Ed Smith, Wisconsin hurdler, were crowned Big Ten champions in their respective events at the fortieth annual Big Ten track and field championships at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, Saturday.

The University of Michigan won its fourth consecutive conference track championship with Indiana second, and Wisconsin, third, as a light drizzle slowed up performances and made it dangerous for athletes nursing leg injuries.

Harris Sets Record

Except for the conference record in the discus throw, which was established in Friday's preliminaries by Archie Harris, the games were devoid of record-breaking performances. Harris won individual honors by capturing the shot-put title with a heave of 51 feet, 5½ inches.

In Friday's trials, he could only take second place in the shot-put, but in the finals threw the winning toss.

Harris threw the discus 166 feet, 5¾ inches, for a new conference record, breaking the high discus mark of 160 feet, 10⅝ inches, which was established by the great star, Bill Watson of Michigan, in 1939. Big Ten coaches remarked that if Archie put his full strength behind the discus and stayed in the ring he could throw 180 feet which would be a new world's record. Harris is just a junior at the Indiana school and has not yet thrown the discus as far as he can.

Smith Takes Hurdles

Ed Smith, who has been a consistent winner in the 120 high hurdles, under the colors of the University of Wisconsin won his event in 14:4 seconds, setting the second best inter-collegiate time in America to date. His time is exceeded only by Fred Woolcott, white, of Rice Institute, who has a mark of 14:3 seconds for the Drake Relays.

Ed was injured before the Drake Relays and these two rivals have not met this year. The Badger hurdler was laid up for three weeks with a pulled thigh muscle. Smith made a comeback last week at the Iowa dual meet by winning his event in 14:6 seconds.

Smith Spiked in Relay

In the mile relay event composed of nine teams, Ed Smith ran second man on the Wisconsin team where with the fast time of 49:55 he pulled his team up from sixth place to second place. While passing the baton, Smith was tripped and was run over by members of competing teams being spiked in five different places on his arms and legs.

Bill Lewis, a St. Louis boy from the University of Illinois, won the broad jump in 23 feet, 11 inches. Lewis is the second colored fellow to win his "I" at Illinois in the past twenty-five years.

Third in Jump

Jim Smith of Aurora, Illinois co-holder of the Big Ten indoor championship, won third place in the high jump, with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches. Jim Smith jumps in a "straddle" style taken up after Dave Albritton, formerly of Ohio State, and Ed Burke, formerly of Marquette.

Ralph Hammond of Ohio State, laid up since February, recovering from a bad leg incurred at the Illinois Relays, took fourth place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Mark Jenkins and Burnett, New Jersey boys, competed for Indiana University in the high jump and quarter-mile

How Good Are Those Negro Players? Here's A First Impression

Twelve Thousand at Stadium Cheer Fast, Clean, Smart Play —Barbee Like Yank's Red Ruffing Says Scribe —Shortstop Would Fit in Any Team's Infield

By Steve Bernard

Bud Barbee's high, hard one zoomed in for strrrrike one, and the game was on, two of the greatest Negro nines tangling before twelve thousand at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Well, just how good are the Negro ball players? This reporter watched with three others of the uninitiated and oozed admiration as the Cubans and Black Yankees fought through eighteen innings of truly terrific ballplaying.

Bud Barbee was Charles Ruffing on that mound Sunday, cutting corners with a bedeviled hook and breaking backs with a tantilizing change of pace. His fast ball was as fast as anything in the big league, Feller a possible exception, and the varied assortment of stuff he showed has no equal in all of baseball, Negro or white.

Well, now how is a test made of the strength of a ball club? First, you match the team with another whose class has been established. The Cubans took St. Louis Cards and tied Cincinnati Reds in the winter game. That's one test.

Then you look for the plays that stamp greatness on a player and a team. Like Russell's running, leaping stab of a line drive to the right field wall in the sixth inning of the opener. I've never seen a better play, big leagues or otherwise, and Russell almost equalled that one with a pretty clutch of a low liner two rounds later.

You watch the darling of a shortstop. Walker in the Black Yankees infield, seven difficult chances, not the high hops that are gathered in on the run, but he sleazy grass-cutters that have a way of slipping through the legs. And still no error. The powerful arm that starts the throw low, no pause to straighten up, then fires in one smooth operation and requires no stretch away from the bag. No stretch of the imagination, too, to picture this boy Walker in a big league uniform steadying any one of seven clubs in infield play.

Four of the outstanding Negro nines in the country will be in town next Sunday for a four-team double-header at the Yankee Stadium. The Homestead Grays, newly transferred to Washington, will face the Philly All-Stars in the opener, and the Black Yankees will tangle with the Baltimore Elite Giants in the nightcap.

You look for the "inside stuff" of baseball. Bud Barbee on the hit and run in the second, batting righthanded, but pushing that ball through the spot vacated by the second baseman as he goes for the runner stealing second. Barbee is the pitcher, no need to figure in a hit and run play. The stamp of greatness on Barbee, fine pitcher, like Bucky Walters no drag on the batting order.

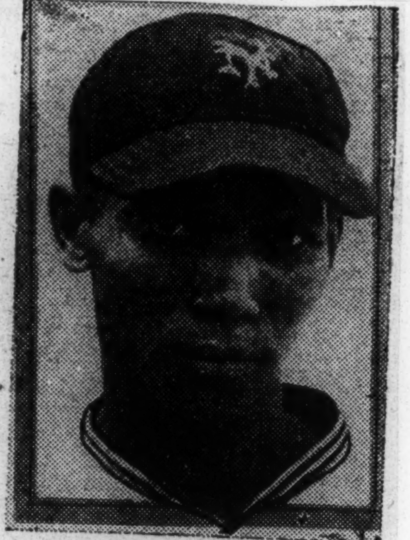
Carrera took a toe hold in the fourth, the Cuban second baseman blasting the ball over the left field rail. Four hundred and fifteen if a foot. Power in the infield. The Black Yanks in the fourth, Ganging up on Taylor for four consecutive extra base blows, triple, homer, double, single. The sign of greatness. Ripping into a pitcher as he starts to crumble, finding the soft spots and making good use of them.

Stretch Washington on first for the Black Yankees presents a show for the crowd, tall and gangling, smart as a whip on and around the bag and a devastating hitter. Alex Crespo, lightning speedster of the Cubans, Ty Cobb of Negro baseball, on first, and Washington with the task of holding him there. Minutes of tense drama at first base as the crowd and Black Yanks sense Crespo if going to steal, and keep him close. He goes down and beats the ball by a pair of inches. Greased lightning on the base paths.

Play is fast and colorful. Play is hard and clean. Not all of these boys can step into the big leagues, but you can have the job of picking out those that don't belong.

Barbee, Walker, Washington, Johnny Taylor, Alex Crespo, are "musts." Sigenero's crafty pitching in the night-cap would win in any league, holding the Yanks to four hits and a lone run.

The twelve housand who sat through the two games, maintaining a tempo of enthusiasm equalled only at Ebbets Field, would be consistent spectators on those Sundays when the other Yankees are in town. If, that is, the magnates would use some horse sense and sign at least two dozen of the Negro stars. The caliber of play in big league baseball would be the biggest gainer, aside from the principles of fair play and sportsmanship.



JOHNNY TAYLOR
(Big Leaguer!)

Great Negro Baseball Stars Have Come Up Through the Years Despite Terrible Handicaps

Travelling Conditions, Lack of Rest Take Toll

By Ross Edwards

(First of a series on Negro baseball preceding the opening double-header between the Cuban Stars and Black Yankees Sunday afternoon at Yankee Stadium for the Ruppert Memorial Cup.)

Poverty, hunger and every conceivable handicap besets the Negro baseball player.

His life has not been a bed of roses, yet he has survived and developed into a skilled mechanic of his trade. Unbiased observers agree at least twenty or thirty Negro youths who pursue baseball as a trade or profession could step into the major leagues and click.

Before describing the hardships and obstacles which yawn at the Negro baseballmen, let's paint a quick picture of his white-skinned brethren in the major leagues.

First of all, big league players travel first class. The club as a rule, rides in a special Pullman car from city to city. Overnight hops from Cincinnati to Chicago discovers the entire squad in the morning rested and in the proper frame of mind for an active afternoon on diamond.

Once on the scene of battle, the players wander into first class dining rooms where the average organization allows from $3.50 and $4 for meals. This money is spent for two light morning meals and a heavy dinner after the game, but one thing is certain, there are plenty of wholesome vegetables, fresh meats and milk for these lads—the stuff which keeps him happy and vigorous.

Rest—so essential to good health and well-being is provided for the big leaguers with first class hotel accommodations and every facility is employed by the club owners to provide ideal living conditions. Why Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers chartered two planes to transport his club from Chicago, so the boys would get a good night's rest.

Now, our revolving stage has moved into position and we discover how the other half lives. The other half is the Negro ball player.

Ancient buses are the means of transportation for the Negro baseballers. No, none of those high-powered, well-cushioned Pullmans for these lads, but old-fashioned vehicles which bounce and jolt the insides of the players. Three years ago, there were three bus accidents in which Negro players were shaken up.

The wonder is that there have been only three mishaps. The Negro clubs as a rule play night baseball around the country. Before the guarantee is collected and the players grab a hasty sandwich, it is well passed midnight. The average hop is between 200 and 300 miles. By this time, the boys are weary and worn-out. The chauffeur who generally acts as road secretary and sometimes the fifth string pitcher is also exhausted by the time the bus hits the road.

Can you imagine the Yankees or the Dodgers playing great baseball under these conditions?

Let's talk about one of the historic trips of the Homestead Grays in 1938.

On July Fourth, this renowned Negro organization played a double header in Kansas City. The following day which was Wednesday they played a single game in East St. Louis, Illinois. Then hops to Shebogan, Wisconsin, and Indianapolis, Indiana, in two days. Saturday afternoon, the Grays were in Cleveland for a double header.

As soon as the game was over, the Grays hustled into the bus and then an overnight trip to New York for a twin bill with the Bushwicks. Were the boys entitled to rest? An hour after the double header with the Bushwicks, the Grays were on the field for a night game with the Barton's Nighthawks at New Hyde Park, Long Island.

It was a pathetic sight. The Grays players were heavy-eyed with lack of sleep. The fielding was spotty, but no one could condemn them.

And after this game, these weary souls piled into the bus and a long grind on the road brought them to Pittsburgh late the next day for a double header.

Picture it, if you can. Thirty-one hundred miles of travel and not one ball player slept in bed Tuesday night, the boys had a game in Philadelphia and finally hit the hay for well-deserved rest.

And yet, these Negro lads continue to play great baseball. Year after year, stars rise from their ranks despite all the handicaps which block their paths to a happy existence.

Another serious handicap to the Negro player is diet. Most of the meals are taken on the run and sometimes, an hour before the game. It is true that a course in dietetics wouldn't hurt the players, but the bus can stop for a short time only and meals must be hastily eaten in diners along the road.

And when the boys have an opportunity to halt for the night, they must take long hops to the larger cities where there are accommodations for Negroes. If the club plays in Middletown, New York, then the players lose many hours of valuable sleep while they move back to New York City where living quarters are at their disposal.

The squads are short-handed, too. A pitcher must play the outfield on his day off. An injured ball player is a drag on the outfit and at times ailing baseballmen are inserted into the lineup before their injuries are healed.

The Negro nines play on the road, very often in small towns where the diamond is nothing more than a cultivated cow-shed. The home players know every hole in the ground and have this advantage over the Negro combination.

Ball players who have toured the hinterlands often talk about umpires in the sticks who suddenly become blind when a visiting club, especially a Negro one.

Poor Money and Poor Food Couldn't Keep Them All Down

takes the field. This writer wouldn't believe it if told by a third party, but he witnessed this incident in a small town Up-State New York.

It was the ninth inning. The Negro nine was one run behind. There were men on second and third with none out.

The players on third dashed home and was safe by a good margin, but the umpire called him out. Even the partisan fans from the local town booed the decision, but it stood.

In the meantime, the runner at second had advanced to the third sack and he too reckless broke for home plate. This time, the umpire contended that the runner had failed to dent the rubber and called him out.

The batter was a philosophical lad. He looked pityingly at the umpire and the contest was resumed.

The pitcher wound up slowly and tossed his fast one at the batter. There was a sharp crack of the bat and the ball sailed happily out of the park over the center field wall.

"Am I out for hitting a foul ball?" he asked the umpire.

"You're out for abusing an umpire," was the reply. And the Negro nine lost the game.

The fight to end discrimination against Negro players in the big leagues has become a nation-wide affair and is gaining momentum day by day. The opening Negro double-header takes place at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Soon the same players may be playing there on big league teams. Ross Edwards, who has spent ten years observing Negro baseball, here writes the first of three articles on the history of Negro baseball for the Daily Worker. Tomorrow—some of the great Negro immortals.

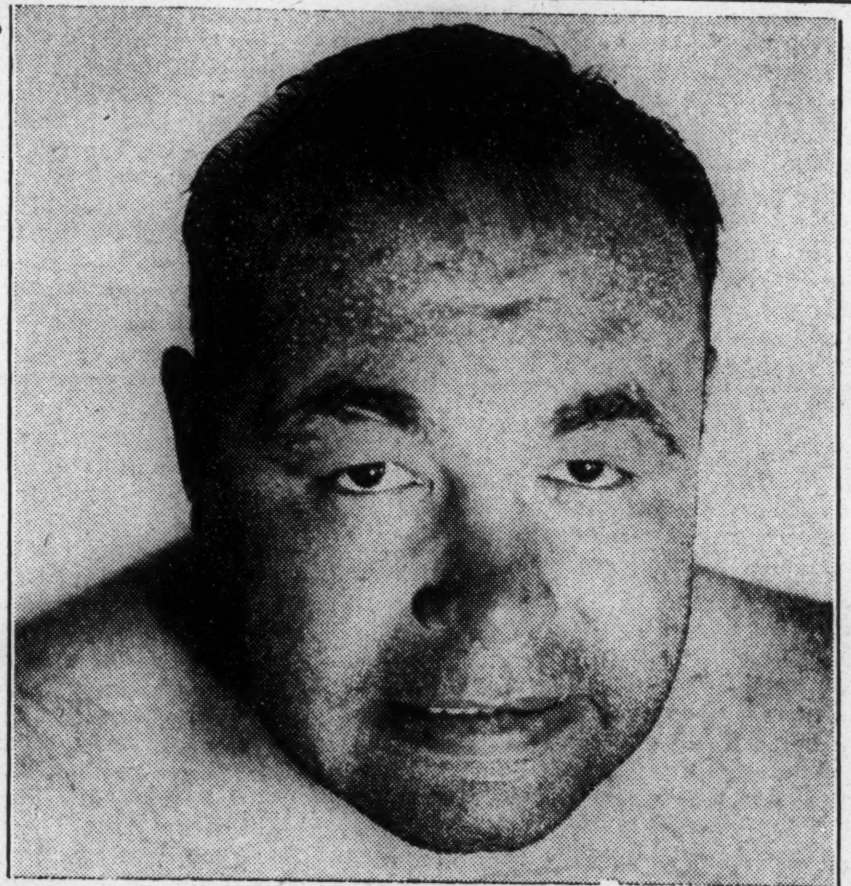
'What Does a Guy Have to Do to Rate In the Papers?' Complains Galento

Outraged Tony Points to Flooring of Louis, KO of Nova

Tony Galento was boiling yesterday when he read some of the papers that said he would not have a chance with Joe Louis when they meet again. Tony fairly shrieked as he said:

"I don't know what a guy has to do to establish himself as a fighter. Last year before I fought Louis, the papers knocked the match so much that instead of drawing about $600,000 it only drew half that much. One bum said I wouldn't last a minute, another said I wouldn't land a punch, others said it wouldn't go a round. No one gave me a chance. Still I gave the fight fans the greatest thrill they have had since the Firpo-Dempsey fight. I staggered Louis in the first round and won it decisively. I had him against the ropes and should have finished him right there and then. What a bum I would have made out of the press had I knocked him out in the first round, how would the experts have explained that one. Then I knocked Joe down in the third round, for what the press said was the thrill in sports for 1939. Still every one is still shouting I haven't a chance. I knocked out Lou Nova after fourteen rounds of fighting. If I haven't a chance against Louis, who has. I can punch, I'll demonstrate that when I knock out Baer then I'll do the same thing to Louis. The experts are wrong more times than right, then after they murder the gate by their criticism they apologize. I can fight and I can punch, but it looks like I will have to knock out Louis to make the press believe it."

Joe Louis watched "Two Ton" work here yesterday and picked him to lick Max Baer at Jersey City a week from Tuesday.



Says He's Belittled and It Hurts Gate—Louis Picks Him Over Baer

WASHINGTON RUNS WILD IN ALL-STAR SCRIMMAGE

LEADS WAY IN 80 YARD MARCH TO TOUCHDOWN

Heineman Looms as No. 1 Passer.

Bandsmen, Attention!

COLLEGE musicians and former members of the All-Star band who wish to participate in the ceremony between halves of the College All-American-Green Bay game in Soldiers' field Aug. 29 are requested to report to G. Cliffe Bainum at Fisk hall, Northwestern university, Tuesday and Wednesday between 1 and 4 or 8 to 10 p. m. Mr. Bainum asks all bandsmen to report with their instruments.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Kenny Washington, half back from the University of California at Los Angeles, served notice yesterday afternoon on the Green Bay Packers that the All-Stars will do more in Soldiers' field a week from Thursday night than pass and pray.

As far as Washington is concerned the All-Stars are going to run for a couple of touchdowns.

The fleet, shifty Negro half back stole the show in yesterday's scrimmage. Playing with one of the two Blue teams, and with such other capable backs as Marty Christiansen, Minnesota; Ben Kish, Pittsburgh, and Lou Brock, Purdue, Washington dominated the attack. Under the rules of the scrimmage, which did not involve kicking off or punting, each of the Blue elevens retained the ball until lost on downs.

Leads 80 Yard March.

Kenny's elusiveness was the factor in a steady march for eighty yards to a touchdown and a few minutes later he again helped run the ball back to the north goal. Once he dashed off the defensive right tackle, changed direction to confuse secondary defenders futilely clutching space and continued thru the entire team.

Washington's running measured to the tall tales of his prowess which have been told by the Southern California boys, Los Angeles neighbors of Kenny.

He Can Pass, Too.

While the Packers are considering Washington's amazing speed and agility, it will be well for them to remember that he is an accurate short or long forward passer. Kenny backed up his sprinting yesterday with a series of passes to Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State end, and the other flanker, Bob Winslow of Southern California. Lou Brock followed this performance with one neat sprint over the defensive left tackle. All of this made this Blue team heroes for the day.

The two Blue teams which opened yesterday's scrimmage lined up as follows:

Kav'ugh [L.S.U.]..L. E.....Fisk [So. Cal.]
Kolman [Temple]..L. T......Merrill [Ala.]
Waldorf [Mo.].....L. G........Brewer [Ill.]
Schiechl [S. Clar.] .C .Turner [Hard.-Sim.]
Method [N.U.]....R. G....Smith [So. Cal.]
Pedersen [Minn.]..R. T....Artoe [So. Cal.]
Winslow [S. Cal.] .R. E.........Ivy [Okla.]
Kish [Pitt.].........Q. B.....Emmons [Ore.]
Wash'n [U.C.L.A.] .L. H .Hein'an [Tex. Min.]
Brock [Purdue]....R. H.......Dean [Iowa]
Chris'sen [Minn.]..F. B..McFadden [Clem.]

All of the All-Stars who are listed in the left half-back position, key to the offense, are of the type that may break loose for long runs. Others beside Heineman and Washington are Nile Kinnick, Iowa; Bob Kellogg, Tulane; Ben Sheridan, Notre Dame, and George Cafego, Tennessee.

Heineman No. 1 Passer.

Heineman is a likely candidate to win the reputation as the most accurate forward passer on the squad. And this rating will require super excellence in view of the achievements last fall of Kinnick in the Western conference and what Washington accomplished on the Pacific coast.

Yesterday Heineman was shooting the ball almost with the speed of his conversation which accompanies his throwing. He knows every receiver by first name and pops the ball to the bulls-eye.

The first two teams on defense yesterday, altho numerous substitutions were made later, were:

Gustafson [Penn]..L. E........Kerr [N. D.]
Cutlich [N. U.]...L. T....Andersen [Stan.]
Bykoski [Pur.]...L. G...Marino [Ohio St.]
Kodros [Mich.]....C.......Haman [N. U.]
Sheetz [Xavier]...R. G........Riffle [N. D.
Harvey [N. D.]....R. T...........Haas [Mo.
Daly [N. U.]......R. E........Evans [Iowa
Hennis [Pur.].....Q. B........Sitko [N. D.
Cafego [Tenn.]....L. H....Sheridan [N. D.
Padley [Dayton]...R. H....Zontini [N. D.]
Thesing [N. D.]...F. B...Principe [Fordh.]

The advantage of the back field of Sitko, Sheridan, Zontini, and Principe is obvious. The first three played together last fall at Notre Dame and Principe, at Fordham, learned practically the same system.

Yesterday's scrimmage completed a week in which 13 practices have been held, starting with last Sunday afternoon. Today the boys will practice at 10 o'clock and will then be excused for the afternoon. Many of them plan to attend the Cubs' baseball game.

PERRIN IN GREAT SHAPE FOR SCALZO, SAY HANDLERS

LOOKS GOOD IN SESSIONS WITH NEGRO FIGHTER

Jimmy Has Backing; Berlier Confident He'll Beat Leo Rodak

By Pete Baird

Although Petey Scalzo has come up to expectations in gymnasium workouts, there is considerable backing for Perrin among the boys who watch the daily training sessions, and one fan was trying Friday to get down a good bet on James. He wanted 8-to-5 odds, but couldn't find them.

All of Jimmy's handlers agree that their fighter is in the best shape of his life, and workouts with Gene O'Dell, ace Negro fighter, have added proof to it. Jimmy is hitting hard and accurately, and is showing plenty of speed afoot. And for that reason the New York line on the fight, 2 to 1 odds that Scalzo would win, are not reflected here.

All Get Applause

All the boys on the card are getting big hands from the packed gyms daily. Leo Rodak arrived Friday and went to work. He looks fine, and showed a good left hook against the big bag.

Leo's opponent, Ervin Berlier, is in the pink, too, and also in high spirits. "When he walks this way, I'll walk this way," he explained stepping around on the floor opposite from the direction his imaginary Rodak was going. "I'll jab and step back, jab and step back, and when he isn't expecting it come in with some heavy artillery—like the Nazi 'big Berthas.' He'll be easier for me than Camarata was."

Maybe he will, but there are plenty of lads who believe Leo will be too smart for the local southpaw and will tag him on the chinaware.

Jerome Conforto and Harry Weekly both looked promising in their workouts, and this bout, like the others, finds opinion pretty well divided.

Shows Fancy Hitting

Pete Reilly called Matchmaker Raymond Friday. Pete said he has been told by all the fighters who have met Perrin to expect a home-town decision, and the chances are that Reilly will squabble over officials when he gets here Sunday. Scalzo chipped in with that fistic classic, "I'll be my own referee Monday night."

Pete stepped two rounds with Rip Thomas and two with Junius Lowe, Negroes. He showed some fancy hitting, though he doesn't extend himself in workouts.

"It looks from the advance sale there will be around 15,000 people at City Park for the fight," said Lew Raymond. "The sale is going fine, the boys are working fine, and everything looks just dandy."

40,000 Expected To Attend Negro All-Star Classic

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The annual Negro All-Star baseball game between picked squads of professional players will be played tomorrow afternoon in Comiskey Park.

A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated for the battle. The Eastern All-Stars were selected from the Negro National League and the western All-Stars from the Negro American League.

Hilton Smith, ace of the Kansas City staff, will start on the moun for the west and Ray Brown, Pitts burgh star, has been given the start ing nod for the east.

Andy Cooper, of Kansas City, the manager of the western nin and Felton Snow, of Baltimore, wi pilot the easterners. The west wo year ago, to take a 4 to 3 edge i

Successfully Defends Crown

DeANTHONY GRAY, Leavenworth, won the Central States Golf championship for the second year straight Sunday at Swope Park Golf course No. 2 when he finished the last 18 holes with a 70 to erase the deficit put on him by McClain and Mason's 71 on their first 18 to be 2 up on the champion. Gray had to fight off the challenge of the 1940 Heart of America champion Leroy Doty who was one stroke off the pace.

Jesse Owens' Track Greatness Proves Real Stars Are Born, Not Made; Ohio Ace Picked Cotton As Youth

FROM COTOTON PICKER to Olympic winner of four first places and unanimous acclaim as "world's fastest human". That is the saga of James Cleveland Owens—more fictional than any Horatio Alger tale the column ever read ever read.

James, by the way, is the correct name of the young man we're all hailing as Jesse Owens. Erroneously called "Jesse" by a persistent teacher during his boyhood days, Owens, not being contentious in the least, goodnaturedly permitted the wrong designation and, to this day, has been identified as "Jesse" Owens rather than Jimmy Owens.

The story of Owens' rise is similar to that of Joe Louis'. The parallel is especially striking in that both were born in Alabama and picked cotton during childhood days. The world heavyweight boxing champion hails from Lafayette. The "world's fastest human" was born in Danville, one of eight children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Owens, moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1922.

In 1926, Jesse Owens entered Fairmont Junior High in Cleveland where he first took up track. His first coach was Charles Riley, white, and he thinks it is he who deserves most credit for the fame he (Owens) has garnered on the cinderpath.

Even in junior high school, Owens actually outran and outjumped the university stars of Cleveland. In fact, all his junior high track records still stand. They are: high jump, 6 feet; 220 yard dash, 21.4 seconds; 100 meters, 10.6 seconds; and 75 yard dash, 7.4 seconds.

The Olympic hero entered East Tech High in 1930, Riley still coaching him. He participated in 47 meets in senior high, losing only five—all in his second year. He was never a loser in his junior and senior prep years. He set a new record in every sprint from the 50 yard dash to the 220 yard dash during this period. Not a single one of those marks has ever been excelled. They are: 50 yard dash, 5.2 seconds; 100 yard dash, 9.4 seconds; 220 yard dash, 20.7 seconds; and broad jump, 24 feet, 11 3-4 inches. At the famous Mansfield Relays (prep classic), Owens set new records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump that still stand.

At Ohio State where Jesse Owens did his collegiate work, he broke all kinds of records after his entrance there in 1933.

But the day of days in Owens' career—the day when he became the foremost track and field artist in world history—was May 26, 1935.

That eventful afternoon before nearly 40,000 unbelieved eyes, the Buckeye Bullet personally blasted three existing world records and tied a fourth.

Owens raced the 220 yard dash in 20.3 seconds, a new world mark, and the 220 yard high hurdles in 22.6 seconds, also a new world record. He leapt 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches in the broad jump. That, too, was a new world mark. Then, to cap it all, he galloped to victory in the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds, tying the 1930 word record set up by Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California.

However, Owens' 100 yard dash performance pales even that of Wykoff's in that the white boy used starting blocks. Jesse used nothing whatever not ordinarily listed under the head of personal equipment.

Needless to say, the one day extravaganza left the whole track world absolutely dazed. Even those who saw will tell you until this day they still don't beieve it. But it's true. It happened. Cold type bear it out in the records.

Thus Owens rightly has his place in the world of sports alongside Bobby Jones in golf; Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis in boxing; Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb in baseball; and Bill Tilden in tennis. In fact, Owens is to track what they said men are to their respective fields of endeavor.

Great as was Owens' Big Ten performance at Ann Arbor, Michigan that eventful day in 1935, he all but bucked it in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. There, the Buckeye Bullet streaked the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds (new world record), the 200 meters in 20.7 seconds (another new world mark), and leapt 26 feet, 5 and 21-64th inches (new Olympic record). The Olympic broad jump leap, as noted, was less than Owens' Big Ten world record jump of 26 feet 8 1-4 inches.

To climax all the other record-breaking in the Olympiad, **Owens teamed with Ralph Metcalfe, als ocolored, Foy Draper, and Frank Wykoff, in that order, to capture the 400 meter relay in 39.8 seconds—another world record.**

Jesse Owens proves conclusively that real athletic stars are born—not made. With the proper gifts from Mother Nature. we'd have no Joe Louis or Jesse Owens!

Case History of A White Athlete

IT OCCURS TO US THAT OUR NEGRO SCHOOLS HAVE nothing to be ashamed of when it comes to proselyting athletes. We had an interesting conversation last week with a white high school youth who was being groomed by a major university for service in the future.

The white youth, who was a good physical specimen, had played for a couple of years at a small town high school and had developed a fair degree of proficiency in basketball, football, and baseball. Half a dozen talent scouts for big name universities pounced down on him and he "signed" with the school of his choice—his choice obviously dictated by the terms offered.

When we say "signed with" we mean that literally. Papers were produced and contracts actually signed. The university was afraid their lad was not getting sufficiently adequate training at the high school so it yanked him out and placed him in one of the high grade private prep schools where he gets to travel all over the country, playing the best prep school competition. Of course, the coaches are better paid and the training for our hero is of a superior quality.

While at this "academy" he gets all of his bills paid, including board and lodging, and all hospitalization. He gets his military uniforms free, all travel monies, $10 per month spending change, and exemption from most campus activities required of the average student. His university contact man keeps in touch with him and sees to it that he is well taken care of. He is a sort of special student and he invariably passes his courses. That, too, is arranged. These expenses are borne by the university. This is in prep school from which he graduates this June.

He will immediately move to the University—that is if the offer has not been topped by some other school. He will get $100 per year for clothes, his monthly salary will be raised to $25 per month, and all of his expenses will be paid there. If he becomes a star, other compensations will be arranged. He does no work and is excused from making the activity schedules required of the average student.

In the event he proves to be a top flight star, he will be given certain college concessions out of which he can, without any too much effort, realize a yearly salary that would dwarf that of some of our college instructors and professors.

This is not an exceptional case. Our informant tells us that the same thing happened to most of the athletes at the prep school he is attending. Our colleges might well prepare for this inevitable development unless, of course, they decide to go in for drastic de-emphasis in football. Perhaps they might be able to work out a middle road in this situation but it is going to be a tough job.

JOE JACOBS DEAD; BOXING MANAGER

Dies Suddenly of Coronary Thrombosis in Doctor's Office at Age of 43

POPULAR IN RING CIRCLES

Piloted Schmeling and Other to World Titles—Galento His Last Fighter

Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, the heavyweight boxer died suddenly at 6:40 o'clock last night of coronary thrombosis, just after he had entered a physician's office for an examination of his heart.

Mr. Jacobs, whose best friends never knew him by any name longer than Joe, ...

Jesse Owens' Track Greatness Proves Real Stars Are Born, Not Made; Ohio Ace Picked Cotton As Youth

FROM COTOTON PICKER to Olympic winner of four first places and unanimous acclaim as "world's fastest human". That is the saga of James Cleveland Owens—more fictional than any Horatio Alger tale the column ever read ever read.

James, by the way, is the correct name of the young man we're all hailing as Jesse Owens. Erroneously called "Jesse" by a persistent teacher during his boyhood days, Owens, not being contentious in the least, goodnaturedly permitted the wrong designation and, to this day, has been identified as "Jesse" Owens rather than Jimmy Owens.

The story of Owens' rise is similar to that of Joe Louis'. The parallel is especially striking in that both were born in Alabama and picked cotton during childhood days. The world heavyweight boxing champion hails from Lafayette. The "world's fastest human" was born in Danville, one of eight children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Owens, moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1922.

In 1926, Jesse Owens entered Fairmont Junior High in Cleveland where he first took up track. His first coach was Charles Riley, white, and he thinks it is he who deserves most credit for the fame he (Owens) has garnered on the cinderpath.

Even in junior high school, Owens actually outran and outjumped the university stars of Cleveland. In fact, all his junior high track records still stand. They are: high jump, 6 feet; 220 yard dash, 21.4 seconds; 100 meters, 10.6 seconds; and 75 yard dash, 7.4 seconds.

The Olympic hero entered East Tech High in 1930, Riley still coaching him. He participated in 47 meets in senior high, losing only five—all in his second year. He was never a loser in his junior and senior prep years. He set a new record in every sprint from the 50 yard dash to the 220 yard dash during this period. Not a single one of those marks has ever been excelled. They are: 50 yard dash, 5.2 seconds; 100 yard dash, 9.4 seconds; 220 yard dash, 20.7 seconds; and broad jump, 24 feet, 11 3-4 inches. At the famous Mansfield Relays (prep classic), Owens set new records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump that still stand.

At Ohio State where Jesse Owens did his collegiate work, he broke all kinds of records after his entrance there in 1933.

But the day of days in Owens' career—the day when he became the foremost track and field artist in world history—was May 26, 1935.

That eventful afternoon before nearly 40,000 unbelieved eyes, the Buckeye Bullet personally blasted three existing world records and tied a fourth.

Owens raced the 220 yard dash in 20.3 seconds, a new world mark, and the 220 yard high hurdles in 22.6 seconds also a new world record. He leapt 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches in the broad jump. That, too, was a new world mark. Then, to cap it all, he galloped to victory in the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds, tying the 1930 word record set up by Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California.

However, Owens' 100 yard dash performance pales even that of Wykoff's in that the white boy used starting blocks. Jesse used nothing whatever not ordinarily listed under the head of personal equipment.

Needless to say, the one day extravaganza left the whole track world absolutely dazed. Even those who saw will tell you until this day they still don't beieve it. But it's true. It happened. Cold type bear it out in the records.

Thus Owens rightly has his place in the world of sports alongside Bobby Jones in golf; Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis in boxing; Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb in baseball; and Bill Tilden in tennis. In fact, Owens is to track what they said men are to their respective fields of endeavor.

Great as was Owens' Big Ten performance at Ann Arbor, Michigan that eventful day in 1935, he all but bucked it in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. There, the Buckeye Bullet streaked the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds (new world record), the 200 meters in 20.7 seconds (another new world mark), and leapt 26 feet, 5 and 21-64th inches (new Olympic record). The Olympic broad jump leap, as noted, was less than Owens' Big Ten world record jump of 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

To climax all the other record-breaking in the Olympiad, **Owens teamed with Ralph Metcalfe, als ocolored, Foy Draper, and Frank Wykoff, in that order, to capture the 400 meter relay in 39.8 seconds—another world record.**

Jesse Owens proves conclusively that real athletic stars are born—not made. With the proper gifts from Mother Nature. we'd have no Joe Louis or Jesse Owens!

Case History of A White Athlete

IT OCCURS TO US THAT OUR NEGRO SCHOOLS HAVE nothing to be ashamed of when it comes to proselyting athletes. We had an interesting conversation last week with a white high school youth who was being groomed by a major university for service in the future.

The white youth, who was a good physical specimen, had played for a couple of years at a small town high school and had developed a fair degree of proficiency in basketball, football, and baseball. Half a dozen talent scouts for big name universities pounced down on him and he "signed" with the school of his choice—his choice obviously dictated by the terms offered.

When we say "signed with" we mean that literally. Papers were produced and contracts actually signed. The university was afraid their lad was not getting sufficiently adequate training at the high school so it yanked him out and placed him in one of the high grade private prep schools where he gets to travel all over the country, playing the best prep school competition. Of course, the coaches are better paid and the training for our hero is of a superior quality.

While at this "academy" he gets all of his bills paid, including board and lodging, and all hospitalization. He gets his military uniforms free, all travel monies, $10 per month spending change, and exemption from most campus activities required of the average student. His university contact man keeps in touch with him and sees to it that he is well taken care of. He is a sort of special student and he invariably passes his courses. That, too, is arranged. These expenses are borne by the university. This is in prep school from which he graduates this June.

He will immediately move to the University—that is if the offer has not been topped by some other school. He will get $100 per year for clothes, his monthly salary will be raised to $25 per month, and all of his expenses will be paid there. If he becomes a star, other compensations will be arranged. He does no work and is excused from making the activity schedules required of the average student.

In the event he proves to be a top flight star, he will be given certain college concessions out of which he can, without any too much effort, realize a yearly salary that would dwarf that of some of our college instructors and professors.

This is not an exceptional case. Our informant tells us that the same thing happened to most of the athletes at the prep school he is attending. Our colleges might well prepare for this inevitable development unless, of course, they decide to go in for drastic de-emphasis in football. Perhaps they might be able to work out a middle road in this situation but it is going to be a tough job.

JOE JACOBS DEAD; BOXING MANAGER

Dies Suddenly of Coronary Thrombosis in Doctor's Office at Age of 43

POPULAR IN RING CIRCLES

Piloted Schmeling and Others to World Titles—Galento His Last Fighter

Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, the heavyweight boxer died suddenly at 6:40 o'clock last night of coronary thrombosis, just after he had entered a physician's office for an examination of his heart.

Mr. Jacobs, whose best friend never knew him by any name longer than Joe, ...

er than Joe—unless it was the varied affectionate titles bestowed on him by sports writers—apparently was a victim of overwork, in the belief of Dr. Oswaldo La Rotonda, heart specialist in whose office he collapsed at 1158 Fifth Avenue. He was to have celebrated his forty-fourth birthday on May 7.

Harry Mendel, a close friend, who does promotion work for Galento entered the doctor's office with Mr Jacobs and afterward told of the round of activities which preceded the manager's death.

Attended Fight Tuesday

Mr. Mendel said that the manager first complained of feeling ill at a fight they attended together at the Broadway Arena on Halsey Street, Brooklyn, Tuesday night.

They returned to the Essex House, on Central Park South, Manhattan, where Mr. Jacobs lived, about 1 A. M. yesterday. The boxing man arose early and went to the office of The Journal-American to have photographs taken. Thence the party, including Galento, went to Grotto's Gymnasium in Hoboken, N. J., to inspect some boxers.

They picked up John Finochario, Mr. Mendel's chauffeur, and after having lunch at a Hoboken restaurant, went to Galento's Bar and Grill in Orange. There newsreels were made as previews for the Galento-Max Baer fight on May 28 in Jersey City.

Complained of "Weak Spell"

After this, Mr. Jacobs complained again of "a weak spell," and they drove to the office of Dr. Vincent Nardiello, a physician for the New York State Athletic Commission, at 8 East Tenth Street, Manhattan. Dr. Nardiello applied the stethoscope, gave Mr. Jacobs some pills and told him to go at once to Dr La Rotonda's office for a cardiograph. This is a method of photographing and registering impulses emitted by the heart.

"We were joking and laughing on the way up, kidding all the time," Mr. Mendel said. "Joe said what was the use of these pills, he could feel another weak spell coming anyway. He sat down in the chair in the doctor's office and collapsed. Before anything could be done he was dead."

Surviving Mr. Jacobs are two brothers, Caswell Jacobs, a detective attached to the West Forty-seventh Street police station in Manhattan, and Benjamin Jacobs, and two sisters, Mrs. May Greib and Miss Rose Jacobs.

Tentative arrangements were made last night for the funeral to be held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, Seventy-sixth Street and Amsterdam Avenue, tomomorrow morning.

Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club last night said:

"I am deeply shocked at the sudden death of Joe Jacobs. He was the most colorful boxing manager who ever lived. I admired him not only for his business talent but also as a friend. Boxing will miss him."

Product of West Side

Joe Jacobs was one of the most colorful fight managers American boxing ever produced. Known along Broadway as "Yussel," he was a product of the West Side, where his father was a tailor, and had been identified with boxing for nearly twenty-five years, having got into it when in his teens.

He was best known as the manager of Max Schmeling of Germany, who won the world heavyweight title in 1930 under the management of Mr. Jacobs, and also as the manager of Tony Galento, who was piloted into a match with champion Joe Louis largely through the efforts of Mr. Jacobs. In addition he managed other champions including Andre Routis, once featherweight titleholder, and Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight champion.

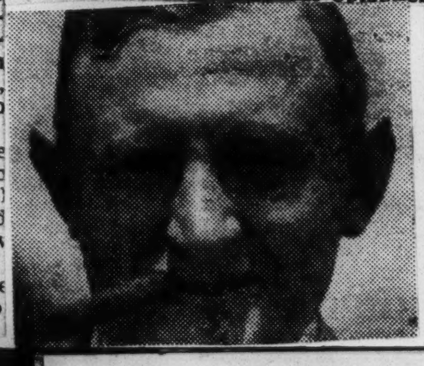
For years he had been a familiar figure in boxing centers and fight camps, whether guiding one of his own fighters or passing judgment on others. In the course of his career he made and spent a fortune. But in whatever circumstance he happened to be he was always jaunty, with a cigar tilted at the corner of his mouth. He was popular with boxing writers, for he had a keen knack for making the headlines.

Besides managing fighters, Mr Jacobs was responsible for two sayings that have achieved some sort of immortality. He coined the famous "We Wuz Robbed" following the second fight between Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, when Sharkey was awarded the decision and with it the heavyweight title. The other saying: "I should have stood in bed," was made when he arrived in the press box at Detroit for the 1934 world series between the Tigers and Cardinals on a cold damp afternoon.

Piloted Routis to Title

Mr. Jacobs started his managerial career with two boys from his neighborhood, Willie and Dave Estey. He got them into the small clubs. Later he piloted Benny Valger, Johnny Dundee, Frankie Genaro and then persuaded Routis to come to this country from France. He piloted Routis to the featherweight championship when he matched him with Tony Canzoneri. Routis gained the decision in fifteen rounds.

One of the most colorful episodes



DIES SUDDENLY
Joe Jacobs
Associated Press

in Mr. Jacobs's career came when he took McTigue to Columbus, Ga., to fight the late Young Stribling. McTigue was the light-heavyweight champion, but was nearing the end of his career. With customary genius Mr. Jacobs brought along his own referee, Harry Ertle. Stribling, being a Southerner, was fighting in his own territory and McTigue's pilot was suspicious of a "home town" decision.

At the conclusion of the fight Ertle called the bout a draw, saving the title for McTigue, much to the disapproval of the crowd and the backers of Stribling. As a result of the decision Jacobs, McTigue and Ertle made a hasty exit from Columbus, but not before Jacobs had quieted the angry crowd by asking the promoter to make the decision. He raised Stribling's hand, and in the confusion the trio got away. However, Jacobs got Ertle to reverse the decision, once they were safely on a train, and had the referee make an affidavit.

Mr. Jacobs will always be best remembered for the night he yelled for and got a verdict of foul in the first fight between Schmeling and Sharkey, in 1930. This match followed the retirement of Gene Tunney and the winner was to be acclaimed heavyweight champion.

Jumped Into the Ring

For three rounds Sharkey outpointed Schmeling. In the fourth Sharkey let go with a blow for the body and Schmeling went to the floor, holding his side. He appeared to be in pain, but the referee was just starting the count over him when Mr. Jacobs jumped into the ring and yelled "foul." He continued to cry foul while there was confusion about the ring until Referee Jim Crowley disqualified Sharkey and the title went to Schmeling.

It was not until the confusion had passed that it was remembered that Jacobs had disqualified his own fighter by jumping into the ring. This incident led to the no-foul rule afterward adopted by the State Athletic Commission.

Two years later Schmeling defended his title against Sharkey after much difficulty in arranging the match. This time Sharkey was awarded the decision and it was then that Jacobs cried "We wuz robbed."

Despite the fact that Schmeling had lost his title, Jacobs always managed to keep him in demand After Max Bear had won the championship from Primo Carnera Jacobs made a trip to Germany to get Schmeling to fight again for the title. The German held off so long that Jimmy Braddock finally got the chance and won the title from Baer on a decision.

Mr. Jacobs brought Schmeling back to this country in 1936 when he arranged a fight with Louis, then the sensation of the heavyweight division though not yet the champion. They fought at the Yankee Stadium on June 18 and Schmeling knocked out Louis in twelve rounds.

A Phantom Fight

The German's manager tried unsuccessfully the following year to get a match for Schmeling with James J. Braddock. Schmeling came here and trained at Speculator, N. Y. But this turned out to be a phantom fight, for meantime Braddock had signed to fight Louis in Chicago, where Louis won the championship from Braddock. Jacobs persisted for a chance at the title for Schmeling and succeeded in 1938, when the German was matched with Louis. Louis defeated him in the first round.

With that, Schmeling passed out of the heavyweight picture, but meantime Jacobs had been developing a pudgy heavyweight from Orange, N. J., named Tony Galento, who had been fighting in New Jersey with success under the leadership of Jacobs. Galento was not thought of then as a challenger, but the resourceful Jacobs quickly got Galento into the headlines. He provided Galento with the phrase that practically earned the match with Louis, Galento's oft-repeated jibe: "I'll kill the bum."

It resulted in Galento facing Louis at the Yankee Stadium in June of last year. Galento, lightly regarded, made a surprising showing, dropping Louis with a long left hook. But in the fourth round Louis knocked out Tony with a fierce onslaught of blows.

Armstrong Wins On Technical Kayo

BOSTON, April 26.—(AP)—Hammering Henry Armstrong defended the last of his three world championships, the welterweight title, by gaining a seven-round technical knockout over Paul Junior, courageous Lewiston, Maine veteran, before an estimated crowd of 18,000 tonight at the Boston Garden.

During the scheduled 15-rounder, Junior, whose battered face has stopped 1,000 fists during his long career, was dropped five times by the negro titlist and was going down for the sixth time when Referee Johnny Martin waved Armstrong to his corner and then awarded him the victory by a technical knockout.

SPORTS- 1940

GRIDIRON SCHE[DULE]

SEP 22 1940

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 19—More than forty-five promising candidates reported for training for the 1940 football season on September 2, preparatory to the opening home game with Morris Brown College which will be played in the Alumni Bowl on October 5th. The game with Xavier university which was scheduled to be played in the Bowl on September 28, has been transferred to New Orleans for the reason that the members of the Gold Rush team desired to dedicate their new Stadium with the Golden Tigers as opponents.

Chicago Bee

The Tuskegee coaching staff was disappointed with the performance of the trained Tigers last year and Coach Abbott made this fact unmistakably clear in his annual letter which was sent to all prospects for the 1940 team during the early summer season. Those players available for duty during the current campaign have promised the Tiger mentors a more exciting act during the 1940 season as well as more precision in the execution of various plays. The 1939 team was a much better eleven than the record indicates. Only Morris Brown and Morehouse actually outplayed the Tigers. They lost the other games because of a deficiency in mental alertness rather than to being physically outplayed. The team this year may not be more powerful, but the veterans are expected to be sharper mentally and to possess a determined will to win. More games should be chalked up on the Crimson and Gold side of the ledger. In practically every major contest last year the Tigers were outmatched in weight.

Chicago Ill.

Albert Frazier, a triple-threat artist, and Mozel Ellerbe, expert on intercepting passes, who have finished their intercollegiate competition, will be missing from the squad. Others who will be missed are: James Williamson and Richard Douglass, stalwart linemen; Oscar Downs, center; Jack Smith and James Smith, backfield standouts.

Tuskegee supporters can count on Robert Moore's pitching arm to lead the Tigers to touchdown territory. He begins the year in excellent physical condition and should turn in one of the best performances of his brilliant gridiron career. Scouts who have seen this fleet-footed Tiger in action, call him a second Ben Stevenson. He is an excellent ball handler and he can sling the pig skin with unerring accuracy. He will get ample support from Raymond Head, Arthur Sawyer and Upshaw Sams.

The Tiger line will be paced by Leonard Hollins, captain, and veteran center. At the flanks will be found Louis Slade and Marvin Fretwell, who can snag passes and box tackles expertly. The coaches will count on Fuller, James and Lewis, and will expect them to improve over the showing that they made last year at the vital tackle positions. Stewart, regular, left guard, will be back to try his cross blocking. The right-guard post, made vacant by the graduation of Richard Douglass, is wide open. There are several promising players pointing for this position. Fuller a tackle, may be shifted to this berth.

The 1940 schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Tuskegee vs. Xavier University at New Orleans

Oct. 5—Tuskegee vs. Morris Brown College at Tuskegee

Oct. 11—Tuskegee vs. Wilberforce University (Soldier Field) Chicago (Night).

Oct. 19—Tuskegee vs. Georgia State College at Tuskegee

Oct. 15—Tuskegee vs. Morehouse College at Columbus, Georgia (Night).

Nov. 2—Tuskegee vs. South Carolina State College at Tuskegee (Homecoming)

Nov. 9—Tuskegee vs. Knoxville College at Tuskegee

Nov. 16—Tuskegee vs. Benedict College at Tuskegee

Nov. 21—Tuskegee vs. State Teachers College at Cramton Bowl, in Montgomery

Holsey Ford Cops Shoe Crown

Washington Tribune Wash., D.C.

George Ellis Pushes Champ Who Overcame Early Lead to Triumph

SEP 21 1940

Coming from far in the rear, Holsey Ford successfully defended his horse-shoe crown last week on the Commerce Courts by turning back George Ellis in the finals of the Metropolitan Tournament of the Twelfth Street Branch, Y.M.C.A., last Saturday. Both players marched through a field of competent tossers. Ford, in the upper bracket of the tourney, encountered his toughest opposition against Charles Ford, while Ellis found the going very rough when he met Harry Budd.

In the finals, Ellis jumped to a three-game lead tossing an average of 62 per cent ringers for the trio. With his back to the wall, Ford braced and pitched 69 per cent of his shoes for ringers and captured his first game of the seven-game series by a four-point margin. He continued at a 65 per cent pace to win two more and in the final tilt he tossed 75.6 per cent ringers to swamp Ellis by a 43-point margin. Ellis, who had previously captured the District title from Harry Budd, reached a 69 per cent ringer average in his courageous stand againt Ford.

Both players exhibited splendid sportsmanship throughout the match. Going into the match an underdog, Ellis created quite a bit of excitement by winning the first three games. He won the applause of the gallery time and again and was complimented even after he bowed to the champion.

Tournament High Lights

The tournament proved to be highly successful in many ways. Many people were attracted each night. The tourney was conducted on a lay-out of twelve courts and non-tournament players, regardless of race, color or creed took interest in the playoffs and non-tournament matches were sandwiched by all using the courts. Some of the outstanding points established during the tournament are as follows:

1. Touched the four corners of the city and screened the near-by communities in Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland.
2. Character building methods were employed throughout tourney. The contestants officiated their own games. They would decide the points at each peg.
3. Any number of good pitchers were uncovered ranging from age of 14 to 65 years. Harry Budd and Robert Williams, 14-year-old youngsters, won the favor of their opponents and the gallery.
4. The players appeared in white ducts and looked neat genearally. The conduct was of the highest type.
5. Health rules were stressed in written communications and instruction talks on the courts.
6. The fellowship established has resulted in the forming of a Horseshoe Club and league play.

The tournament, under the general direction of Arthur A. Greene, proved successful only with the assistance of Benjamin Washington, chief official. Mr. Washington compliments the service of Milton Larry, Leon Hawkins, Arthur A. Greene, Jr., E. A. Kell and Raymond Johnson. He gives special credit for the good conditions of the courts to Mr. Scott, night ground keeper.

Summaries

First Round:

Ford (District) advanced—bye.

Charles Davis (District) d. Grenville Herdon (Maryland) 51-16; 50-32.

Ernest Mabury (District) d. Junior Slade (Maryland) 50-42; 50-27.

John Sembley (Maryland) d. John Mason (Virginia) 50-25; 5--22.

E. A. Kell (Maryland) d. Ernest Johnson (Virginia) 50-40; 50-31.

Harry Budd (District) d. August Wilson (Virginia) 50-10; 50-23.

Robert Williams (District) d. Robert Green (Maryland) 51-29; 50-28.

George Ellis (District) d. Bernell Rich (Virginia) 50-21; 50-14.

Second Round:

Ford d. Davis, 51-30; 52-29.

Mabury d. Sembley 52-29; 50-24.

Budd d. Kell, 52-40; 52-16.

Ellis d. Williams, 52-26; 50-12.

Semi-Finals:

Ford d. Mabury, 52-29, 54-13; 52-4.

Ellis d. Budd, 52-42; 50-24; 51-40.

Ford defeated Ellis, 27-54; 32-50; 43-52; 54-40; 50-42; 50-27; 50-7.

Columbia S C State
September 21, 1940

Southern Negroes Turn To Tennis and Golfing

Atlanta, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Golf and tennis are gaining favor swiftly among Southern Negroes, and the Negroes are showing marked proficiency despite limited opportunities to practice these traditional sports of the fashionable country clubs.

Except for college campuses and towns, there are few places in the South where a Negro can take his cut at the ball. Nevertheless, reports of Negro college sports programs show more and more boys—and girls, too—playing and wanting to play.

Lucius ("Melancholy") Jones, sports editor of The Atlanta World, Negro newspaper, and a dictionary of Negro sports facts, reasons it out that where there are facilities for play there is play—whatever the sport.

A. J. Lockhart, athletic director of Morris Brown college here, says the "recreational value" of the games is an important reason why students are encouraged to play.

Facilities for tennis are reported better than for golf. However, cities or towns where a Negro school is located usually have a course of some sort available for use.

In some of the larger Southern cities Negroes have organized golf and tennis clubs, and there are some facilities open to all Negroes for the price of admission. Outside the bigger cities opportunities are much slimmer.

Despite the handicap of lack of places to play, the record of Southern Negroes in national Negro competition is tied up with championship ratings.

For this year of 1940 the record shows:

Tennis—James McDaniels of Xavier university, New Orleans, La., national men's singles champion; Joseph King of Dorchester academy at McIntosh, Ga., national juniortitle holder; Clifford Russell and Moward Minnis of Tuskegee institute, Alabama, men's doubles champions; Margaret and Roumania Peters, sisters, also of Tuskegee, women's doubles champions—since 1938, too. Robert Ashford, S. C. State player from Columbia, S. C., was junior champion in 1939 and a member of the junior doubles championship team this year.

Golf—Hugh Smith of Thomaston, Ga., won the open tournament of the United Golf association; Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta and Frank Davis of New Orleans tied for third place. The play was conducted over the Palos Park course at Chicago where 72 is par for 18 holes. Over 72 holes that adds up to 288. Smith's score for the tournament was 295.

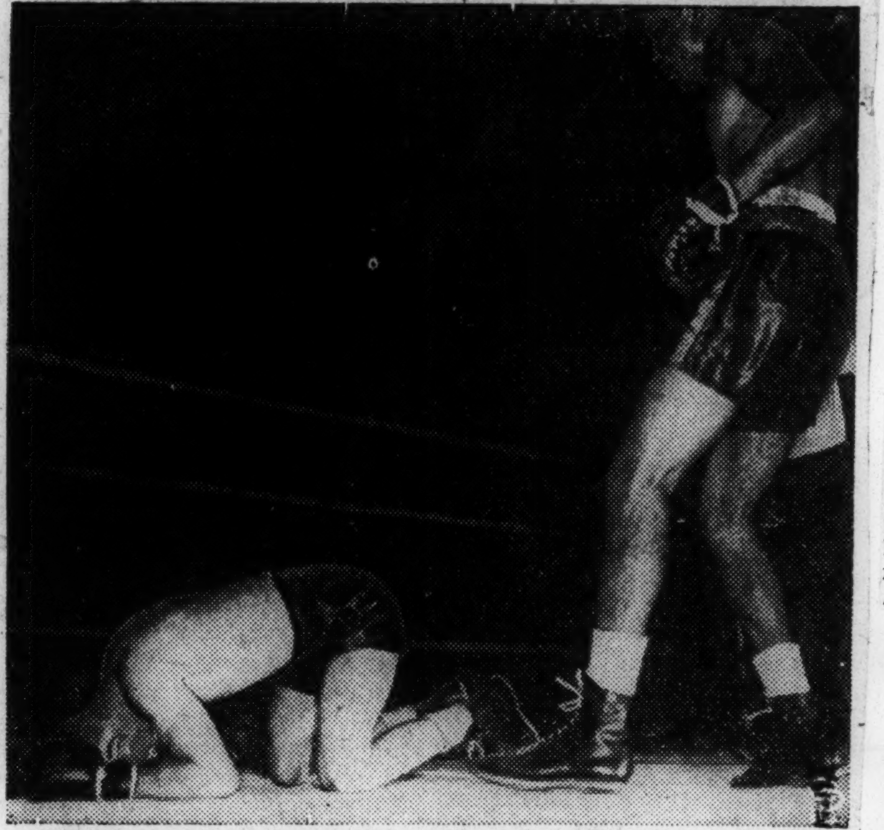
Previous years' records are much the same.

Southern Negroes have just about dominated the tennis tournaments since the early 1930s. Aided considerably by the efforts of Frank Jackson of Laurinburg, N. C., and Tuskegee institute, who won the national junior singles in 1931 and 32; the senior title in 1935 and '38; and was one of the doubles team victors in the men's division in 1931, '33, '34, '35, '36 and '38.

Alfred ("Tup") Holmes of Atlanta won the National Amateur Golf association's title in 1939, and in 1938 Howard Wheeler of Atlanta, who claims the distinction of having caddied for the great white man, Bobby Jones, won the national open of the United Golf association. He also won that title in 1933. Most Negro golfers get started in the game in the South as caddies.

While the general Negro standard of play is reported lower than the general white standard, speaking specifically of tennis, Jones said, "The Negro champions could give the better white players a run for their money."

JENKINS CAME UP TO WIN



LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP Lew Jenkins was floored by Bob Montgomery at Philly Monday night for a count of 9, but came back to eke out a close decision. It was Montgomery's second defeat in 30 fights. Lew showed unexpected stamina.

Take-A-Chance Razzle Dazzle Playing On Negro Gridirons

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The chunky little quarterback fades back before a tidal wave of charging linemen . . . back ten yards . . . fifteen . . . twenty yards toward his own goal, twisting and dodging to evade tacklers.

Then a sudden, piston-legged spurt to the far side of the shadow-marked field . . . A soaring pass to a hysterical end dancing on the goal-line, and . . . touchdown!

Dizzy football? Well, that's the brand they're playing in more than 500 negro colleges. They play it with all stops out, for keeps, with quarterbacks of the take-a-chance school. And heaven help the team that tries to play it close to the vest. The fans will shun its games like last week's grits.

OCT 10 1940

Big, fast and smartly-coached, the players are divided into four major sectional conferences, competing on a standard rating system for the mythical national championship. For the top teams there are two December "bowl" games—the seven-year-old Orange Blossom event at Orlando, Fla., and the newer but equally sought-after Peach Blossom contest in Atlanta.

Undefeated Langston University of Oklahoma was last season's champion, with seven wins, one tie and a cumulative score of 98 points against 26 for all opponents.

This year four powerhouses—Wilberforce (Ohio), Morris Brown, (Atlanta), Alabama State Teachers and Prairie View (Texas)—are pre-season favorites left over from last year's campaign, each expects to pick up additional strength from incoming freshmen who unlike white collegiate players, are eligible for varsity competition.

At Wilberforce, in the Midwestern Conference, Coach Gaston (Country) Lewis has negro all-America Herschel Schnebly at tackle, along with approximately 30 letter men and experienced reserves. Three-deep at most positions, his only worry is a hole at fullback, and Schnebly possibly may be shifted to fill this. The 266-pound tackle, fast and shifty for a big man, is deadly on dropkicks and place kicks, last year booting three field goals in a single game to upset powerful Kentucky State 9-6. Big game of the year likely will be a night contest with Tuskegee Institute at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Oct. 11.

Peach Blossom Champion Morris Brown, in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, lost two negro all-Americans last June—End Leross Rooker and Guard Clifford Brown—but the Georgia college still has one of the flashiest squads in negro football, including a new crop of crack high school players. Mainspring of the backfield is big John Moody, 200-pound triple-threat fullback, who can do 100 yards in 10 seconds flat and is the longest punter in recent S. I. A. C. history. Lionel (Red) Grimes, Jumping Joe Mitchell, Webster Trapp, Joe Jenkins and Red Keith give the outfit a corps of jackrabbit backs likely to run the shirts off the opposition.

At Montgomery, Alabama State Teachers College goes after the championship with perhaps the best supply of negro football material in the country, including Barney Greene, one of the best climax runners in the game. Six feet tall and 191 pounds in weight, he shook loose for touchdown runs of 50 yards or more in each of Alabama's first five games last year. A boulder line includes Holman Cawyer, rugged tackle, and Charles (Chuck) Dyles, deadly defensive guard . . . along with Morris Brown College, Alabama State is rated at the top of the S. I. A. C.

In the Southwest Athletic Conference, where Langston has been all but demolished by graduations, Prairie View Normal looms as No. 1 contender. Minus two negro all-Americans—225-pound Tackle John Montgomery and 180-pound End Frank Elider—Prairie View nevertheless has a wealth of monogram-winners and seasoned reserves. Like Wilberforce, the line averages 200 pounds, with fast, shifty and hard-running backs handling the ball.

Morgan College of Baltimore, Md., and Virginia Union University of Richmond are rated one-two in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, but aren't rated so highly as challengers for the national title.

Popularity of this brash brand of uninhibited football is far from being confined to negro followers. At the Peach Blossom game last December, for instance, approximately half the 4,000 spectators in Atlanta's Southern League ball park were white fans.

For all its sectional and intersectional rivalry, however, negro football hears few complaints of proselyting and none of professionals unharassed by agitated alumni, the coaches take their bad seasons with the good, hoping for a better crop of freshmen next year. Tuskegee's Cleveland S. Abbott, has been on the job since 1923.

Bad Handling of Armstrong Lost Crown

OCT 12 1940

NEW YORK. — Speculation as to why Henry Armstrong, who lost his welterweight title to Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden, Friday, was allowed to fight with so little rest, the champion having defended his title against Phil Furr in Washington, D.C., only two weeks ago (September 23) was rife this week.

Another question being asked about the main stem was: "Why ring officials did not make any effort to halt the match after Armstrong became blind by the blood from his eye wounds?"

Badly Handled

One Gotham fight expert, Bob Brumby of PM, had this to say about the bout:

"In my opinion, the Armstrong-Zivic bout was the most disgraceful fistic spectable I ever saw. Only once did Referee Arthur Donovan warn Armstrong about his elbowing and butting. Armstrong couldn't see at all after the twelfth round, yet the commission doctor never attempted to examine the dead game colored clouter.

"Had the fight been going the other, Zivic way, a bloody, reeling man, you can bet the bout would have been halted. That odor emanating from the Garden is not due to the rodeo, it is from the way the Armstrong affair was handled."

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, should be required to explain why his charge was forced into action with so little rest."

SPORTS- 1940

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Ky. State, 1934,1937 National Champion, Pioneer In "Liberal Football" But Doomed To Grid Decline Forthcoming Campaign

Daily World 7-16-40 Atlanta, Ga.

FOUR PARAGRAPHS of an article the column read in the October 7, 1939 issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, which it perused again the other day, remind it of Henry Arthur Kean's Kentucky State national grid champions of 1934 and 1937 and of W. P. (Jack) Adkins' famous Le Moyne Mad Magicians of 1936 and 1937.

The paragraphs represent direct quotations from a chat of L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University head coach, to a football writer named Amos Melton. They are reproduced from the long feature article entitled: "Pass! Pass! Pass!

"I couldn't have been more surprised if a Pullman porter had turned to me and called me George. I was scouting a right-famous outfit, say Midwestern University for the record. Down there doing battle on the field, our future foe was a touchdown to the bad. It was a big touchdown, because minutes were running out fast on Midwestern. Play after play, Midwestern kept blasting at the opposing tackles, slashing at the guards, and generally doing a very thorough job of noggin' knocking. Midwestern was making some knots too. But never enough to get out of their own end of the field.

"Gosh all jump up," I observed to my line coach, Mike Brumbelow, who was helping me try to find soft spots in Midwestern, "don't they pass even when they get behind?"

"Pass?" snapped the chief scout of another school, taking notes hard by. There was a full cargo of contempt for the idea in his tone. "Sure they'll pass but they haven't had a chance yet; they'll pass just as soon as they get out far enough to start throwing."

"This was the remark that occasioned my surprise. For in our system of applied ways and means of advancing the pig pelt, only two things are necessary to unlimber the bombers: One is to have a team on the field. The other is to have possession of the leather anywhere on that field".

Those paragraphs literally reflect the spirit of Henry Arthur Kean and Jack Adkins . . . and E. P. (Jap) Hurt of Morgan, Fred (Big) Long of Wiley, and a few others, for that matter. But notably the first-named duo.

As far as the column has been able to observe, John Public has a warm spot in his heart for these men. They believe in giving the fans a "run for their money". To this end, they have pioneered the open game. They have fostered the most liberal football played by Negro colleges of the nation.

Other offensive-minded coaches include William M. (Bill) Bell of Florida, A. W. Mumford of Southern, Fourney Mumford of Texas College, H. R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson of Virginia State, Frank L. Forbes of Morehouse, and a host of others. Cleve L. Abbott, dean of sepia football mentors and developer of the immortal Ben Stevenson, was definitely interested in punch. The list could be amplified immeasurably. But to the football layman, the names of Kean and Adkins, most recently, have become synonymous with liberal footbal.

Kentucky State has been the Notre Dame of sepia football as far as mileage covered is concerned. Yearly, the Thorobreds play teams of all four major conferences. In fact, the records show that in the six years from 1934 through 1939, the Keanmen have played 47 tilts, won 37, lost 8, tied 2, scoring 995 points while allowing the opposition but 157. Thrown in were two national titles—1934 and 1937—unbeaten years. Nearly two-thirds of those 37 victories were over major foes outside the Midwestern conference. The year by year record over that space is given below:

YEAR	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	O. PTS.
1934	8	0	0	214	2
1935	7	1	0	109	29
1936	2	4	2	90	35
1937	7	0	0	209	13
1938	7	0	0	211	55
1939	6	1	0	165	28
TOTAL	37	8	2	995	157

Kentucky State was in her glory in 1934 and 1935 with the famous Kendall, Hardin, Reed, Bumphas, Hackett, Davidson and a few more men of All-American caliber, But the all-star was completely depleted in 1936 and the college had its only lean year since Kean took charge and welded the Kentucky State entry into a major football power.

But 1937 and 1938 found the Thorobreds at and near the top, sparked by the illustrious Edwards, Passmore, Thomas, Toomer, Amphrey, Miller, White, Bailey, and similar stalwarts. The team travelled last year on momentum, sheer coaching genuis, a lighter schedule, and some effective work despite untimely injuries.

But 1940 looks like another of those lean years that are almost inevitable after two or three seasons at or around the pinnacle. From a team that was none too formidable last campaign the Thorobreds are minus All-American Redford Rogers, All-Midwestern Melvin Bailey, and Linemen White, Edwards, Earsery, Smith, and Ransaw, as well as Triple Threat Quarterback Hobe Royal, Fullback Blackburn, and Halfback Ferrell.

Rogers will be remembered as Kentucky State's best forward passer since Tarzan Kendall and Big Bertha Edwards. He was a 'needle-threader" who had the added gifts of climax running, coffin-corner punting, savage blocking, and deadly tackling. He was the spearhead of the 1939 machine.

Kentucky State's almost certain decline is untimely, because, this fall, the Thorobreds play one of their toughest schedules in recent years. They open up against Langston, 1939 national champions, September 28; follow with an early game against Philander Smith's pass-conscious pig-skin tossers October 5; and meet a tough Morehouse eleven in Atlanta October 12. Last year's runners-up to the national title, Florida, invade Frankfort for the 1940 Homecoming October 19; Lincoln of Missouri is met there October 26; West Virginia State is played away November 2; Wilberforce, 1939 conqueror of the Keanmen, is the November 9 foe, and a December 7 engagement against Texas College is pending.

SPORTS- 1940

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Ky. State, 1934, 1937 National Champion, Pioneer In "Liberal Football" But Doomed To Grid Decline Forthcoming Campaign

Daily World 9-16-40 Atlanta Ga.

FOUR PARAGRAPHS of an article the column read in the October 7, 1939 issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, which it perused again the other day, remind it of Henry Arthur Kean's Kentucky State national grid champions of 1934 and 1937 and of W. P. (Jack) Adkins' famous Le Moyne Mad Magicians of 1936 and 1937.

The paragraphs represent direct quotations from a chat of L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University head coach, to a football writer named Amos Melton. They are reproduced from the long feature article entitled: "Pass! Pass! Pass!

"I couldn't have been more surprised if a Pullman porter had turned to me and called me George. I was scouting a right-famous outfit, say Midwestern University for the record. Down there doing battle on the field, our future foe was a touchdown to the bad. It was a big touchdown, because minutes were running out fast on Midwestern. Play after play, Midwestern kept blasting at the opposing tackles, slashing at the guards, and generally doing a very thorough job of noggin' knocking. Midwestern was making some knots too. But never enough to get out of their own end of the field.

"Gosh all jump up," I observed to my line coach, Mike Brumbelow, who was helping me try to find soft spots in Midwestern, "don't they pass even when they get behind?"

"Pass?" snapped the chief scout of another school, taking notes hard by. There was a full cargo of contempt for the idea in his tone. "Sure they'll pass but they haven't had a chance yet; they'll pass just as soon as they get out far enough to start throwing."

"This was the remark that occasioned my surprise. For in our system of applied ways and means of advancing the pig pelt, only two things are necessary to unlimber the bombers: One is to have a team on the field. The other is to have possession of the leather anywhere on that field".

Those paragraphs literally reflect the spirit of Henry Arthur Kean and Jack Adkins . . . and E. P. (Jap) Hurt of Morgan, Fred (Big) Long of Wiley, and a few others, for that matter. But notably the first-named duo.

As far as the column has been able to observe, John

Public has a warm spot in his heart for these men. They believe in giving the fans a "run for their money". To this end, they have pioneered the open game. They have fostered the most liberal football played by Negro colleges of the nation.

Other offensive-minded coaches include William M. (Bill) Bell of Florida, A. W. Mumford of Southern, Fourney Mumford of Texas College, H. R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson of Virginia State, Frank L. Forbes of Morehouse, and a host of others. Cleve L. Abbott, dean of sepia football mentors and developer of the immortal Ben Stevenson, was definitely interested in punch. The list could be amplified immeasurably. But to the football layman, the names of Kean and Adkins, most recently, have become synonymous with liberal footbal.

Kentucky State has been the Notre Dame of sepia football as far as mileage covered is concerned. Yearly, the Thorobreds play teams of all four major conferences. In fact, the records show that in the six years from 1934 through 1939, the Keanmen have played 47 tilts, won 37, lost 8, tied 2, scoring 995 points while allowing the opposition but 157. Thrown in were two national titles—1934 and 1937—unbeaten years. Nearly two-thirds of those 37 victories were over major foes outside the Midwestern conference. The year by year record over that space is given below:

YEAR	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	O. PTS.
1934	8	0	0	214	2
1935	7	1	0	109	29
1936	2	4	2	90	35
1937	7	0	0	209	13
1938	7	0	0	211	55
1939	6	1	0	165	28
TOTAL	37	8	2	995	157

Kentucky State was in her glory in 1934 and 1935 with the famous Kendall, Hardin, Reed, Bumphas, Hackett, Davidson and a few more men of All-American caliber, But the all-star was completely depleted in 1936 and the college had its only lean year since Kean took charge and welded the Kentucky State entry into a major football power.

But 1937 and 1938 found the Thorobreds at and near the top, sparked by the illustrious Edwards, Passmore, Thomas, Toomer, Amphrey, Miller, White, Bailey, and similar stalwarts. The team travelled last year on momentum, sheer coaching genuis, a lighter schedule, and some effective work despite untimely injuries.

But 1940 looks like another of those lean years that are almost inevitable after two or three seasons at or around the pinnacle. From a team that was none too formidable last campaign the Thorobreds are minus All-American Redford Rogers, All-Midwestern Melvin Bailey, and Linemen White, Edwards, Earsery, Smith, and Ransaw, as well as Triple Threat Quarterback Hobe Royal, Fullback Blackburn, and Halfback Ferrell.

Rogers will be remembered as Kentucky State's best forward passer since Tarzan Kendall and Big Bertha Edwards. He was a 'needle-threader" who had the added gifts of climax running, coffin-corner punting, savage blocking, and deadly tackling. He was the spearhead of the 1939 machine.

Kentucky State's almost certain decline is untimely, because, this fall, the Thorobreds play one of their toughest schedules in recent years. They open up against Langston, 1939 national champions, September 28; follow with an early game against Philander Smith's pass-conscious pig-skin tossers October 5; and meet a tough Morehouse eleven in Atlanta October 12. Last year's runners-up to the national title, Florida, invade Frankfort for the 1940 Homecoming October 19; Lincoln of Missouri is met there October 26; West Virginia State is played away November 2; Wilberforce, 1939 conqueror of the Keanmen, is the November 9 foe, and a December 7 engagement against Texas College is pending.

Armstrong Favored Tho Lew Backed Heavily

Daily Worker 7-15-40

Experts Say Henry Has Slipped Since 1938 Peak —Remember Louis?

By Jack Cuddy

(By United Press)

A flood of Texas money yesterday shortened the price to 9-5 favoring Henry Armstrong to beat Lew Jenkins in their "battle of champions" at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

Price-maker Eddie Borden revealed that one Texas oil man has wagered $30,000 within the past 24 hours that lightweight champion Jenkins, pride of the lone star state will upset the odds with victory over Armstrong, the welterweight king.

Borden said: "There's so much Texas money coming in on Jenkins that they'll probably go into the ring at 7-5 or 6-5. I've never seen anything like it. The Texans are going to town on Jenkins, not only because of pride in their home boy, but because Armstrong apparently has gone stale in training. For this latter reason a lot of the smart-money boys from Broadway are swinging in with the Texans."

Borden added that the price has lengthened to even money against Armstrong scoring a knockout, and has shortened to 3-1 against Jenkins registering to kayo. Two days ago it was 5-1 against a Jenkins' knockout.

Meanwhile Armstrong continued the big question mark in this 12-round non-title tilt—pugilism's second battle between two champions in which neither crown is at stake. The first engagement of this sort was staged at New York n July, 1900, when Terry McGovern, featherweight champ, knocked out the lightweight king, Frank Erne, in three rounds. McGovern tried to claim the lightweight crown, but it was disallowed because he had forced Erne to pare down to 128 pounds. Hence it was regarded as a handicap match.

This too is a handicap match since the contracts call for welter Armstrong to come in at less than 140 pounds, and since the boxing commission is forcing Jenkins to scale over his lightweight limit of 135.

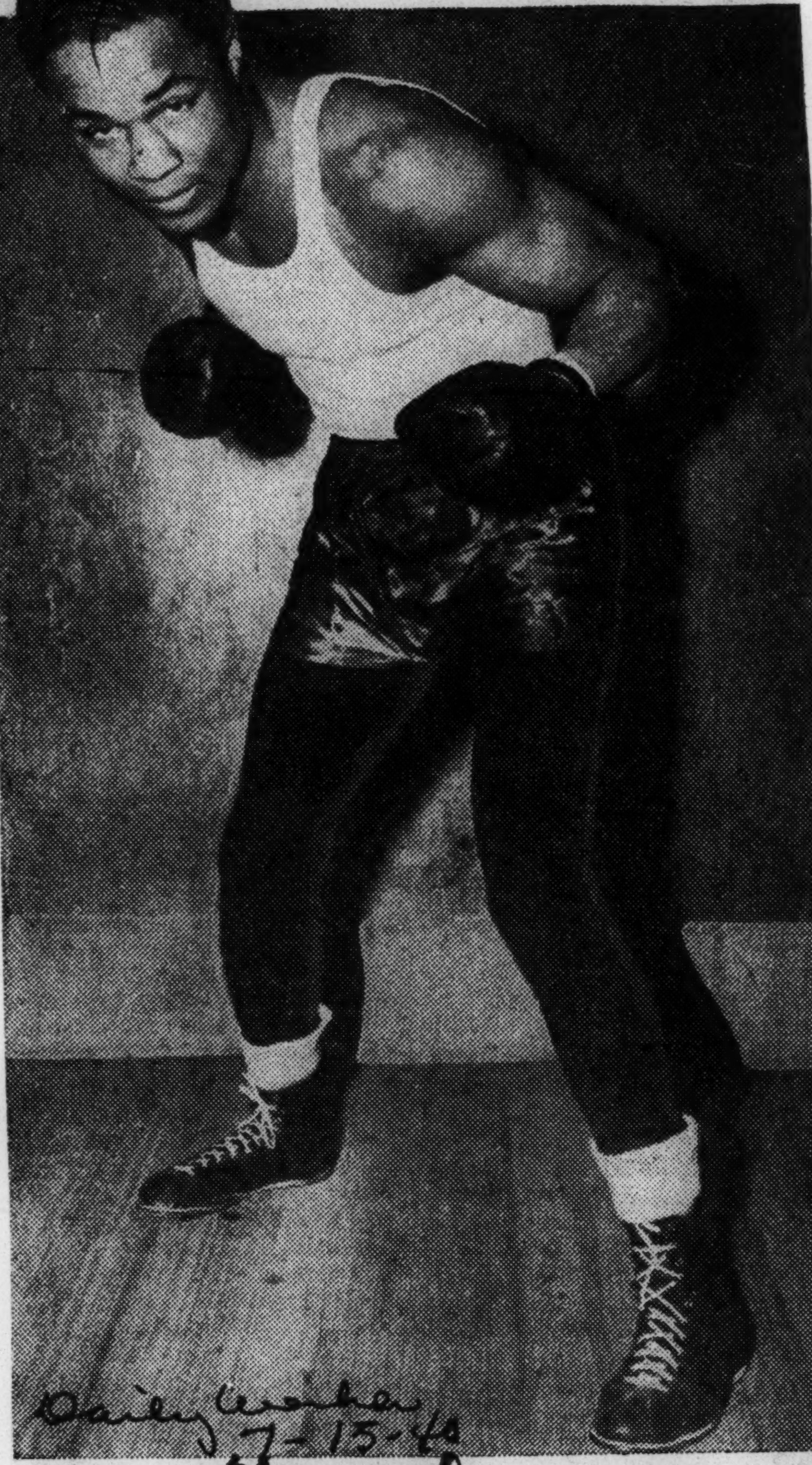
Armstrong is the question mark because virtually all of the experts agree that he has slipped since his peak year, 1938, when he wore simultaneously the world's welter, lightweight and feather crowns.

Just how far he has slipped, at 27½ nobody knows. During the past week of training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., hurricane Hank has appeared stale. Whether this staleness is genuine is anothe problem. Armstrong's handlers in dicate that Henry was on edg for the fight two weeks ago, bu that too much work since the has made him dull.

They point out that Armstror already has had six fights this yea his last on June 21 when he score a third-round knockout over Pat Junior at Bangor, Me. Hence h should have rested a while befor starting to train. Instead, he plunged right into intensive preparations when already close to fighting edge. He registered 138½ pounds on the commission's scales last Wednesday. But with artful Eddie Mead in the background, we can't be sure about this staleness until we see Armstrong in serious action at the Polo Grounds.

Jenkins, at 23, is "coming"—improving each month under the canny guidance of manager Hymie Caplin. Well rested after his last fight on May 10, when he took the lightweight crown from rugged Lou Ambers with a third-round knockout, has been impressive in training at Grossinger Lake, N. Y. He has sharpened his "delayed" punches and improved notably his left hook and his infighting. Unquestionably he is the hardest punching lightweight since the hey-day of Benny Leonard.

With the bout shaping up as the greatest "natural" among small men since the Leonard-Tendler brawls of '22 and '23, the ticket sale is booming, and promoter Mike Jacobs expects a gate of at least $175,000.



HENRY ARMSTRONG, "perpetual motion" fighter, one-time holder of three championships and current welter king, strikes the pose that struck fear into many a rugged opponent's heart. They claim that Hank is slowing up. Maybe. We'll find out the day after tomorrow when he tangles with lightweight king Lew Jenkins in the Polo Grounds.

SPORTS- 1940

LOUIS AND WOODRUFF TOPS IN THEIR FIELDS

Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the world successffully defended his title four times during the 1939 campaign to emerge one of the greatest fisticuffers of all times; Long John Woodruff was regarded as one of the best athletes ever to represent the University of Pittsburgh having never been defeated in his entire college career including three I. C. A. A. A. A. A. Meet.

Woodruff Was Participant In Germany Olympics Before Adolph Hitler

Black Dispatch 1-6-40 Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cinderpather Received One of The Greatest Ovation Ever Accorded A Graduate Athlete and Former Olympic Champion Took The Proceedings In Stride

NEW YORK.—(ANP Special) The year 1939 was a tough one for sports. Again as in the past, Negro athletes were outstanding performers in many sports games. In the amateur ranks we had two standouts in Kenny Washington, a football player of no mean ability, representing the University of California Los Angeles, and John Woodruff, a cinder path ace from Pittsburgh university. But in the professional ranks, Joseph Louis Barrow, world heavyweight boxing champion, was in a class all to himself.

Four years ago the "Connellsville Comet," John Woodruff, entered Pitt with hundreds of other freshmen, unknown and unheralded. In less than a years' time his name was a household word from coast to coast. In 1936, his flying feet threw Olympic turf in the faces of the world's best 880-meter sprinters, while Adolph Hitler and the crowned heads of Europe looked on in astonishment.

In 1937 he anchored the Pitt relay team to the first of its three consecutive Penn Relays triumphs and was later acclaimed by the entire South when his famous stride carried him to victory in the 880 event at the Pan-American games in Dallas, Texas.

In 1938, he again anchored the Pitt relay team to victory in the Penn Relays, and helped that team establish meet records in both the medley and half-mile events.

In 1939 he again led the Pitt relay team to a double triumph in the relay events, establishing new meet records in both victories, and shattered all precedent by winning four of the eight major championships in the two-day meet.

After leaving such a brilliant record behind him, it would seem natural that the great track star would be saying goodbye to the University of Pittsburgh with a bit of reluctance and sorrow. But Johnny Woodruff, the toast of the track world, and probably the greatest athlete in Pitt's history, walks from the portals of the institution to which he brought fame and prestige with a sore spot in his youthful heart, from all indications.

For the fourth time in the past five years, Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, has been chosen as the "fighter of the year" award by Ring magazine, sports periodical dealing with fighters. Louis won this award by polling more votes than Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion.

Louis flattened four foes during the year of 1939—a record unsurpassed in the annals of ring history, insofar as the heavyweight division is concerned. John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper, Tony Galento and Bob Pastor were defeated by the heavyweight king.

Lewis, former light-heavyweight champion, lasted less than one round. Pastor managed to outlast all Louis' opponents this year, nearly back-pedaling his way thru the scheduled 15-round scrap.

In winning the "fighter of the year" honor, Louis polled 51 votes and Conn got 45. One hundred and 16 writers, other contributors and staff members of Ring contributed to the polling.

Significant was the statement made by Ring in connection with Louis' activities. It said that if Louis "had gone into retirement for the year, the game would have dropped into the saddest of doldrums." Reports to the effect that Louis will retire along with Henry Armstrong in 1940 have been widely circulated.

Tony Galento and Bob Pastor, both of whom were knocked out by Louis, were ranked second and third respectively. Although Pastor lasted longer against Louis, Galento was ranked above Pastor because he floored the champion during their battle. The round in which Galento floored Louis was rated "the round of the year."

Undisputed Champions Louis, Conn, Armstrong and Ambers stand far and away at the head of their classes. Louis, like Alexander the Great, seems to have "no more worlds to conquer." Conn has cleaned up the light-heavyweight crop quite thoroughly and Armstrong's only real threat is Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, to whom Armstrong dropped the lightweight championship this year.

Ring magazine expressed the opinion that "Louis will go down in boxing history as one of the most remarkable heavyweights the sport has developed. The editor of this magazine believes that in 1939 Louis achieved the peak of his career."

Although Louis has been matched with Arturo Godroy, Chilean heavyweight, the magazine laments that "one of the unpleasant developments of 1939 was the let-down in class abroad; for the first time in years we find no foreign fighter at a top spot."

(New Week—Henry Armstrong)

ALABAMA STATE RECEIVES GRID TITLE TROPHY

Alabama State college received the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference trophy on Friday night, Jan. 5, in the new gymnasium in Montgomery. Left to right are B. T. Harvey, former Colgate varsity football player and a veteran S.I.A.C. grid and basketball official, also honorary vice president of the conference; C. Johnson Dunn, director of athletics at Alabama State college, who is about to present the trophy to the Alabama State 1939 captain; Captain Delbert Roberts, Fostoria, Ohio, Alabama State captain; Rufus Lewis, head football coach at Alabama State and President H. Council Trenholm, president of Alabama State Teachers college.

10,000 May See Furr, Cocoa Kid Meet Tonight

Local Welterweiht Predicts Victory In Bout at Stadium

BOXING, from Page 15.

hind him to hint that he must have something, and if you'll ask around you'll get the idea he's well-nigh invincible.

Cocoa's possessed of what is known in fight lore as a "sweet" left hand. This means that he keeps punching this left hand with such force and speed to the face and body of his opponents that they usually end up with a sour outlook on life. As a matter of fact they look pretty sour to life after a siege of the Kid's left jabs. The Kid also has a right hand which may shatter Fearless Phil's dream of a turn with Hammering Hank for the world's title.

McDowell Jabbed Phil at Will

It must be remembered that Phil was nonplussed, bewildered and just plain outdone by the slightly inferior left-hand jabbing of McDowell on two different occasions. Ms-Dowell jabbed Phil dizzy, was knocked down, but got back up to beat the Washington former soldier. McDowell, in turn, was jabbed silly in a rather dull fight by Cocoa, and only in the tenth round did Wild Bill finally get to Cocoa with those wild, roundhouse rights and lefts that almost knocked out Col. Cocoa.

Luckily for Phil, he hits straight, and of late he has been observed to hit hard—namely, the night he stopped Steve Mamakos in the seventh round. Cocoa may find himself in rough weather before the night's over.

If you're one to ignore the statistics, styles and what have you, you can toss discretion to the wind and join the "Society for the Uplift of 30-Year-Old Washington Battlers Named Phil Furr." There'll be a number of members on hand to snap up the odds favoring Cocoa. First bout is at 8:30 p. m.

The undercard:

SIX ROUNDS

Art Lind, of Washington, versus Mike DiStephano, of Philadelphia, middleweights.

Frankie Wills, of Washington, versus Tony Ferrara, of New York, welterweights.

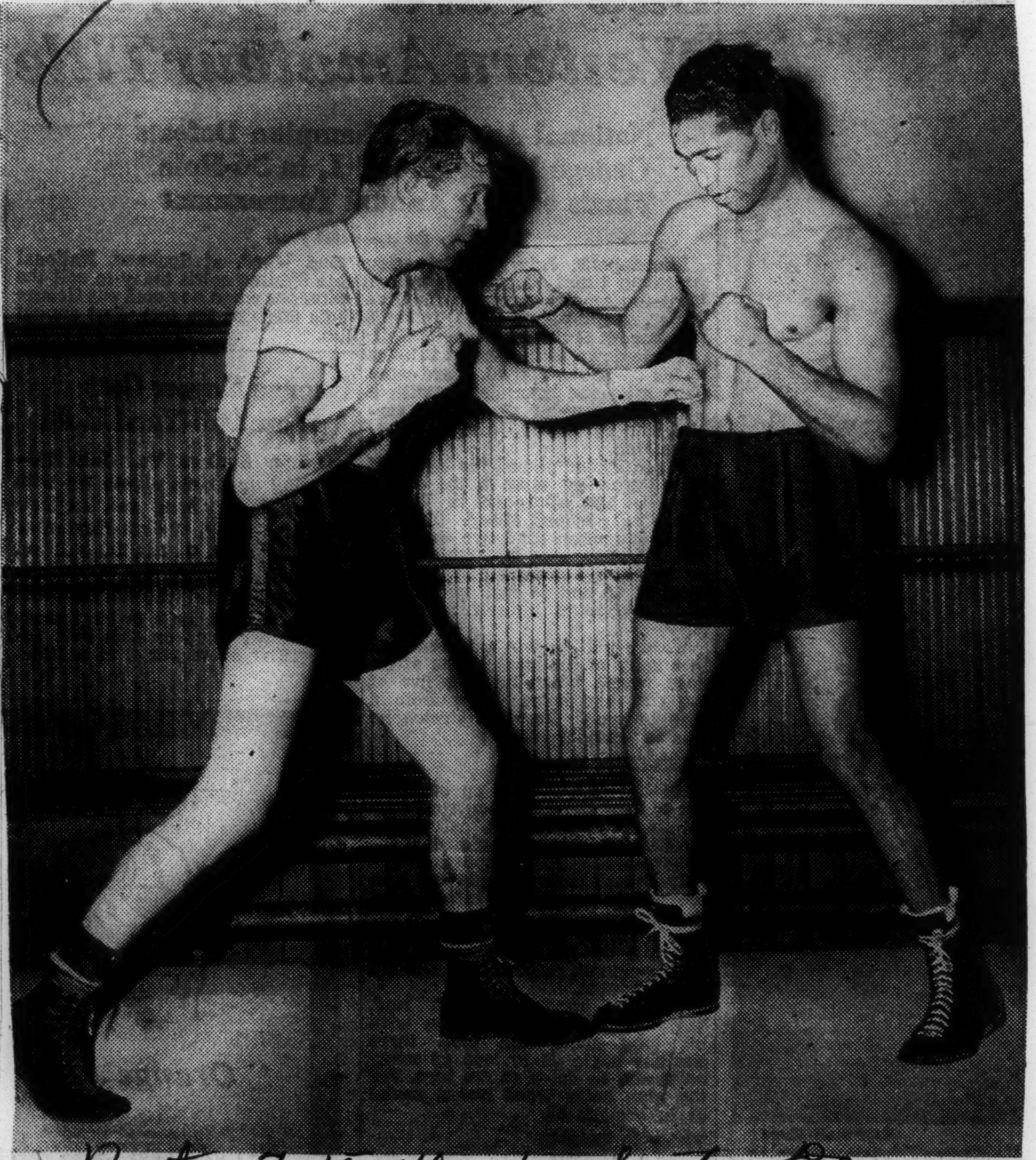
Harry Hurst, of Canada, versus Bob Riley, North Carolina, welterweights.

FOUR ROUNDS

Willie Tapp, Washington, versus George Balahous, Baltimore, featherweights.

Ray Landis, Washington, versus Pete Sisco, Baltimore, lightweights.

Furr Squares Off With Cocoa Kid, but Only in Practice



Post Staff Photo

The above picture of Phil Furr (left) and Cocoa Kid, taken yesterday at their Turner's Arena training headquarters, will spring to life tonight when the welterweights tangle at Griffith Stadium in a ten-round bout

ARMSTRONG CHOICE TO DEFEAT JENKINS

Rated Margin on Experience and Durability in Bout at Polo Grounds

Times

TEXAN POWERFUL HITTER

7-14-40

Punches Well With Both Hands and Is Capable Boxer—Rivals End Grind Today

New York

HOW THE RIVALS COMPARE

ARMSTRONG		JENKINS
27 years	Age	23 years
140 pounds	Weight	133 pounds
5 ft. 5¼ ins.	Height	5 ft. 8 ins.
68 inches	Reach	70 inches
36½ inches	Chest (normal)	35½ inches
39¼ inches	Chest (expanded)	38 inches
16 inches	Neck	15 inches
12¾ inches	Biceps	13 inches
11¾ inches	Forearm	11¾ inches
7¼ inches	Wrist	7 inches
9 inches	Fist	10 inches
29½ inches	Waist	28 inches
19¾ inches	Thigh	19 inches
12¾ inches	Calf	12½ inches
9 inches	Ankle	8½ inches

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

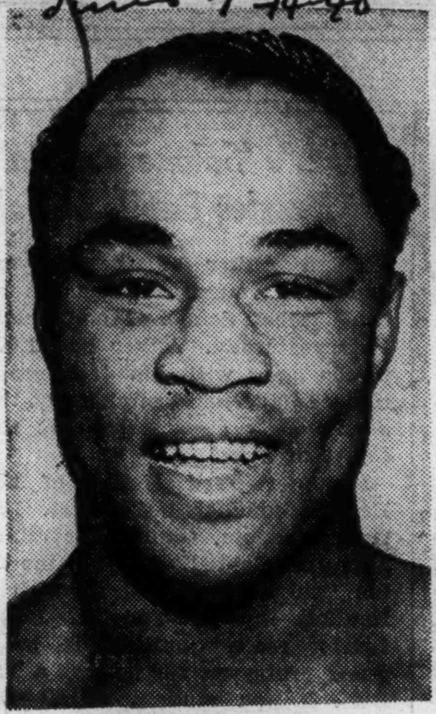
Lew Jenkins, the surprising boxer from Sweetwater, Texas, who came out of nowhere to win the lightweight championship of the world, will face the sternest test of his career when he opposes Henry Armstrong, king of the welterweight division, in a twelve-round bout at the Polo Grounds on Wednesday night. Although neither warrior will be risking his title, by special agreement with the New York State Athletic Commission, the fight promises to be the most successful of the current outdoor season from a financial if not artistic point of view.

Mike Jacobs, president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which is promoting the affair, is confident that Jenkins and Armstrong will draw more than either of his two previous outdoor productions this year, the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy fray and the battle between Max Baer and Tony Galento. Jacobs predicts an attendance of 40,000 fans and gate receipts of $160,000.

The fight has caught the fancy of Eastern ring followers, bringing together as it does so powerful a hitter as the 133-pound Jenkins, and so durable a warrior as Armstrong. The latter, it will be remembered, at one time held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships.

TO MEET AT THE POLO GROUNDS ON WEDNESDAY

Times 7-14-40



Henry Armstrong

Lew Jenkins

Beaten by Ambers

The rigors of weight-making forced him to abandon the 126-pound crown, and Lou Ambers, the Herkimer buzz saw, relieved him of the 135-pound title in a closely waged tussle. After losing to Ambers, Armstrong announced that he was through fighting as a lightweight, and that he would confine his activities to the welterweight division thenceforth.

As a welterweight Armstrong has been invincible. He has defended his crown several times, and rarely had to extend himself to win. However, he has not met anybody with the punching prowess possessed by Jenkins. The latter, who became lightweight champion by knocking out Ambers, who had defeated Armstrong, hits equally well with either hand, and at the same time is a fairly competent boxer.

Armstrong has agreed to weigh no more than 140 pounds for the battle, while Jenkins will scale 133. Because of his greater experience and his durability, the welterweight champion is the betting choice at 5 to 9 to halt the successful streak of the Texan. The latter, though, will be well backed at the price.

Training Grind Ends Tonight

The fighters will bring their respective training programs to an end today. Armstrong has been preparing at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Jenkins at Ferndale, N. Y.

Leo Rodak of Chicago and Johnny Bellus, New Haven lightweight, are paired in the semi-final, listed for six rounds. In the other six-rounders Everett Rightmire, Yakima, Wash., will oppose Sol Bartola, Boston; Jackie Donovan, Buffalo, will face Izzy Redman, Brooklyn, and Holman Williams, Detroit, will meet Vinnie Vines, Schenectady. A four-rounder between Paco Villa and Sammy Venti will open the show, scheduled to start at 8:30 P. M.

Reserved seat tickets are priced $16.50 ringside, $11,50, $5.75, $3.50 and $2.50. General admission tickets, at $1.15 each, will be placed on sale at 6 P. M. on Wednesday at the Polo Grounds.

PROTESTS POUR IN AFTER RADIO CUTS OFF GAME

Chicago Daily Tribune

August 31, 1940

Calls Speech Blow to His Chances.

Protests continued to pour in yesterday from radio football fans thruout the country who were irate at missing more than a half hour of the description of the All-Star game in Soldiers' field Thursday night. This program—over station W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network—was interrupted to allow the broadcasting of Henry A. Wallace's acceptance of the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination in Des Moines.

The collective anger of the radio audience boiled over in hundreds of telegrams and letters to W-G-N and other stations in the network. There also was a flood of telephone calls to W-G-N and the Tribune switchboard during the time the All-Star game was off the air. The tenor of the messages—some in strong and picturesque language—was that Wallace's speech was an unwelcome substitute for the exciting details of the battle between the All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers.

Too Late to Change, He Says.

G. W. Johnstone, radio director of the Democratic national committee, said yesterday that during the last week in August he had called in representatives of the three national radio chains—Mutual, National, and Columbia—and these representatives indicated that the nights of Aug. 22 or 29 would be satisfactory for Wallace's broadcast. There was no definite commitment, however, to either of these dates at that time, Johnstone admitted.

About three weeks ago, he informed Mutual and the other two chains that Aug. 29, between 9:30 to 10 p. m. central daylight time was the time chosen. A day later Mutual's New York office notified him by night letter that the time decided on would cut into the All-Star broadcast and requested that the time or date for Wallace be changed.

"This was unfortunate," Johnstone said, "but nothing could be done because all arrangements had already been made for Wallace's talk."

Game Booked Long Ago.

Mutual officials said no definite agreement had been reached when they received Johnstone's notification of the date. The All-Star game had been booked long before. It also was pointed out that Wallace's speech could have been broadcast at other times during the night as the whole period from 7 to 10 p. m. is favorable radio time and the All-Star game did not begin until 8:30.

In accordance, however, with Mutual's long established policy of donating equal time to national political candidates of both parties, the football broadcast was cut for 34 minutes to accommodate Wallace.

Break Comes at Peak.

When the switch to Wallace was made—at 9:30 p. m.—the game was at one of its dramatic peaks in the second quarter. The All-Stars had smashed over for their second touchdown, bringing the score to All-Stars, 13; Green Bay, 14.

The forced interruption came before the radio fans even could learn whether the All-Stars had kicked the tying point. Wallace stopped talking at 10:04 p. m. and the switchback to the game—ju8st before the end of the first half—was made immediately. By then the score was: Green Bay, 28; All-Stars, 21. The radio audience had missed the kick for point which tied the score at 14-All, as well as two Green Bay touchdowns and another All-Star touchdown.

Then Came the Storm.

Five minutes after Wallace went on the air, the telephone wires were hot with indignant protests. More than 1,500 calls—some of them long distance—swamped that night telephone force before the game came back on the air, and the special bulletin service was used.

Here is what some of the callers said: Chicago Daily Tribune

"Get that Wallace off the air—quick."

"What gave that Democrat the idea he was more important than a football game?"

"He's talking about Roosevelt—we want Washington!" [Kenny Washington was one of the All-Stars.]

A crowd had gathered in Nathan buildin, listening to the game but dispersed when Wallace came on the air, returning after the game broadcast resumed. August 31, 1940

"Are We Mad!"

And her are some sample complaints from telegrams and letters:

"Are we mad! We have supported the Democratic party 8 long years. Have decided that politics cannot interfere with our sports. We have voted for All-Star players, now pledge our votes to Willkie." [From Sigma Tau fraternity at Cincinatti, O.]

"When did THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the world's greatest newspaper, become subservient to the Wallace Farmer?"

"I did not think THE TRIBUNE would present any politician, especially a guy like Wallace, in the middle of your creation—the All-Star game."

The Iowa Seed Merchant.

"I have heard the seed merchant from Iowa make a speech. He interferes with my All-Star radio program. I ask if it is treasonable or seditious to ask you whether or not the President may run for a third term and might not Wisconsin petition authority of the nation, to wit, its and ask the rest of the northwest territory to fall in?" [From Attorney Carl F. Young of Green Bay, Wis.]

SPORTS - 1940

Boxing Scribes Honor Armstrong

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa

By MORGEN S. JENSEN
(Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Popular Henry Armstrong, only battler in the history of boxing to wear three titular crowns at one time, last week received one of the most coveted honors of the sport when he was voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy at a meeting of the New York Boxing Writers Association in the Hotel Lincoln.

The highly-prized trophy, awarded to the man who does most for boxing each year, will be presented to the former feather, light and welterweight king at the association's annual dinner in the Jacob Ruppert brewery on January 3.

Armstrong, who has pounded out a more brilliant record than any fighter who ever lived, was the only pugilist in history to hold three titles at one time. When he wrested the lightweight title from Lou Ambers on August 17, 1938, he was already featherweight and welterweight king by virtue of victories over Petey Sarron and Barney Ross.

DEC 14 1940

A new record for consecutive victories was hammered out by Henry when he registered 46 straight wins between his loss to Tony Chavez on a foul December 3, 1936, to defeat in the second Ambers bout on August 22, 1939. In addition, he established an amazing all-time string of 27 consecutive knockouts between March 19, 1937, when Aldo Spoldi lasted the 10 rounds, and March 15, 1938, when Baby Arizmendi remained on his feet for 10 heats.

This great little warrior lost his last crown on October 4, this year, when Fritzie Zivic surprisingly took the welterweight title after 15 electrifying rounds at Madison Square Garden. Armstrong lost that night in one of the ring's most gallant stands, battling on through the closing rounds although virtually blinded in both eyes.

That was Henry's 20th defense of the 147-pound title, a record never approached by any welter king. It was his last bout of 1940—a year in which he made seven welter defenses, tried to wrest the middleweight title from Ceferino Garcia and knocked out the lightweight champion, Lew Jenkins.

Really a fighting man, he was one of the busiest warriors that ever lived, participating in about 320 amateur, bootleg and professional bouts during the past dozen years.

And the book of Armstrong isn't yet finished. He is still carrying on, conditioning himself at Hot Springs, Ark., after an eye operation, for an attempt to re-capture the welter diadem from Zivic at the Garden on January 17.

Whether Armstrong, at 28, wins or loses from Pittsburgh Fritzie, he is already a ring immortal. Many years hence, the experts probably will agree with many of our current boxing critics — that, pound for pound, Armstrong, the little Los Angeles replica of perpetual motion, was the greatest fighting man that ever lived.

From Hot Springs, where he is training, Armstrong, learning that he had been selected for the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy, sent the following telegram to Jim Dawson, retired president of the Boxing Writers' Association:

JACKIE TO LEAD UCLA AGAINST DePAUL '5'

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa

DEC 7 1940

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—One of the greatest athletes in the nation's history will appear on a doubleheader basketball card at the Chicago Coliseum Dec. 16. He is Jackie Robinson, sepia sensation of the U. C. L. A. basketball team, which will oppose the Blue Demons of DePaul, while on the same card Georgetown University will battle Loyola.

Jackie, who has frequently been referred to as the "one-man basketball team," "the Ebony Wizard," and the thousand and one superlatives of various sportswriters, is, like Joe Louis, shy and retiring. He has been called "a coach's dream," because of his willingness to submerge his brilliance for the sake of team play.

Cataloguing Jackie's activities in sports is an all-day job for a statistician. Watching him in track and field performances is apt to leave an observer gaping at his versatility and speed. On the gridiron, his play at halfback is spectacular and he has received All-American mention several times. But it is on the basketball court where Jackie really goes to town.

West coast sports followers were not taken unawares last season when Jackie led his entire conference in scoring, ringing up 148 points on 56 baskets and 36 free throws to beat out All-American Ralph Vaughn by ten points. What was astonishing about this record was that Jackie was performing with inexperienced teammates with the result that the opposition was usually in possession of the ball.

but if he never scored a single point, Jackie would be worthwhile watching. He is a sensational dribbler with a change of pace that baffles opposing guards and he is ever on the alert for an open teammate to whom he might send a scoring pass. At ball handling he is positively glue-fingered.

Is the popular fight to end discrimination against Negro players in 1941 lost because of refusal of Judge Landis to bring the question up at the Chicago meeting? See tomorrow's story on the situation.

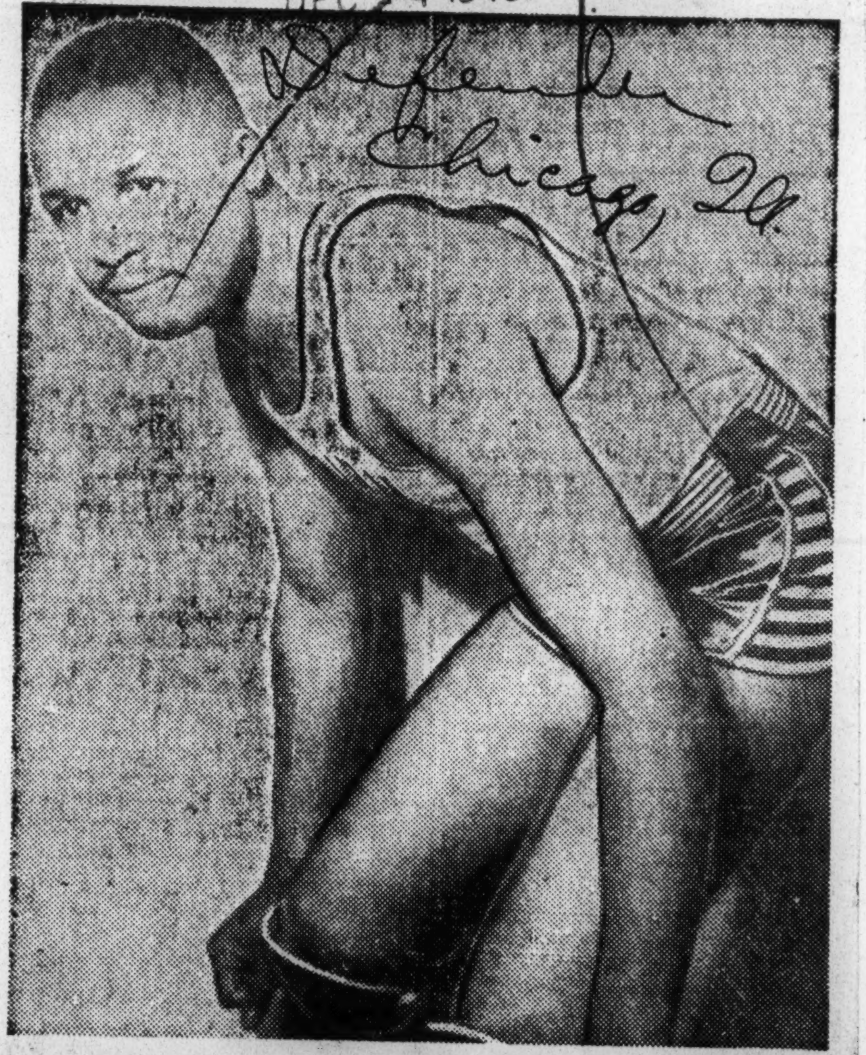
DEC 13 1940

Daily Worker New York N.Y.

TO FACE WHITE TEAM

DEC 14 1940

Defender Chicago, Ill.



Obert Knighton of Rankin, Pa., is the crack center of Virginia Union university's Panthers, but might be changed to forward because of his uncanny accuracy. Always talking, Obie is the mouthpiece of the team, and sometimes the crazy shooting center can bring the crowd to its feet with his spectacular shooting. The Panthers face Brooklyn college, white, at Golden Gate arena, New York, on December 27.

MORRIS BROWN AND 'FORCE HONORED WITH TWO 'ALL AMERICANS'

Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEC 28 1940

Sweeping down Gridania's plains with the speed of a twisting tornado to climax one of football's "screwiest" seasons, with flash aplenty and talent galore, comes The Pittsburgh Courier's 1940 All-Americans.

The First Team

HORTON—FLORIDA A. & M. COLLEGE....END
SCHNEBLY—WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY....TACKLE
GRIFFIN—MORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY....GUARD
SUMMERS—XAVIER UNIVERSITY....CENTER
TRAWICK—KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE....GUARD
MILTON—BLUEFIELD STATE TEACHER'S COL.....TACKLE
BRAYBOY—JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY....END
KEE—MORGAN COLLEGE....QUARTERBACK
PRICE—WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY—HALFBACK
HILL—SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY HALFBACK
MOODY—MORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY....FULLBACK

SECOND TEAM

Stewart—W. Va. State—End
D. Harris—Va. State—Tackle
Stuart—Hampton—Guard
Jones—Ala. State—Center
Shepard—Morris Brown—Guard
White—Clark—Tackle
Bell—Wilberforce—End
Burris—W. Va. State—Back
Cooper—Va. Union—Back
W. Mosby—Morgan—Back
Thurman—Ky State—Back

THIRD TEAM

Peerman—N. C. College—End
Edwards—Ky. State—Tackle
Carter—Wilberforce—Guard
Smoot—W. Va. State—Center
Gant—Fla. A. & M.—Guard
Thornton—Lincoln (Mo.) Tackle
King—A. & T.—End
W. Mosby—Morgan—Back
Jenkins—Morris Brown—Back
Whitlock—Va. State—Back
Castleman—Wilberforce—Back

Selected after a compilation of the opinions of experts in every section of the country, the personal observations of The Courier's staff of sports authorities, and extending over a range of territory covering thousands of miles, it is with pride that we present The Courier's current crop of "Brown Beauties of Footballdom."

Reflecting the modern swing towards the razzle-dazzle influence in its Dixie stronghold, the Southern Conference—with mighty Morris Brown in the lead role—is honored with five members of this brilliant mythical team. The Midwestern Conference, wherein the Green Wave of Wilberforce breezed over most of the other conference teams, was accorded three representatives, two of whom were from the unbeaten Buckeye gridiron battalions. The C.I.A.A., wherein Morgan's men of might rule the roost, won two berths. The Southwestern circuit, wherein Southern university and Prairie View were "tops," won the remaining position. Combining this mythical, colorful, amalgamation of prowess, power and versatility, this 1940 football talent troupe ranks as one of the finest and best-balanced elevens ever selected.

THE ENDS

The important terminal positions were almost universally awarded to a big man from a "big school," and "a big man from a little school," at least from the standpoint of gridiron prestige. Florida A. and M.'s William "Wild Bill" Horton, a 190-lb. 6 ft. 3 in. and from Kansas City, who along with his other accomplishments scored eight touchdowns single-handedly, and Jack Braboy, a 6 ft. 1 in., 190-pounder, Johnson C. Smith sensation from Vineland, N. J., who was All-C.I.A.A. in '39, and played spectacularly all this season, gets the call.

THE TACKLERS

To 257-lb. William Schnebly the "extra-point-kickingest" (he scored 17 all by his own "little" self), and "blockingest" linesman ever to wear the Gold and Green of Wilberforce, and to Reeves Milton, Bluefield State Teachers' college's brilliant senior—who was a superman in the C.I.A.A.—go the tackle positions.

THE GUARDS

Willie Griffin, one of Morris Brown's famous "Gold Dust Twins," and a sure 60-minute man, who hails from Pittsburgh and the towering Herbert "Lord Herbie" Trawick, also a Pittsburgher and a bulwark on the defense for Kentucky State's talented Thoroughbreds, actually deserve the guard positions.

THE CENTER

Courier

Unquestionably the "Middle Man" in Xavier university's line play, the terror of the Dixie Conference, and a sure-passing, hard-charging linesman—Allen Chuck Summers—a 212-lb. 6 foot senior, easily won the center position.

THE BACKS

DEC 28 1940

As a smart signal barker and a sagacious field general, you would have to go a long way to find a better man for quarterback than Horace Kee, one of the "keys" to Morgan's successful campaign for the C.I.A.A. championship. His all-around ability and brilliant "headwork" won for him the quarterback position on The Courier's 1940 All-American team.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two of the nation's most brilliant backs, the veteran Raymond "Pelican" Hill of Southern university—twice an All-American—who made a record of carrying the ball 86 times for a total of 442 yards—an average of 5.1 per try—and James "Hurricane" Price, the fastest backfield "gust" on Wilberforce's Green Wave, who scored five touchdowns in sensational fashion against the Buckeye's toughest opponents, make a super pair of half backs.

Last but by no means least, the unanimous election for the fullback call was the rambling John "Big Train" Moody, who was the man of the moment in Morris Brown's phenomenal football season. In addition to being the leading scorer of the nation, with 96 points scored personally and setting a new record in sepia football, Moody is a triple-threat man, a great punter, a potent passer and a pile-driving line plunger. Dixie's critics have compared him to the immortal Ben Stevenson and a few of them have rated him as ever greater. The Keystone State can be proud of the fact that Moody's hometown is in Freeport, Pa. His weight is a solid 206 pounds. And of him, what more need be said? To him we concede the cherished honor of the captaincy of our 1940 battalion of battering, bronzed Courier All-Americans.

SPORTS-1940

List Of Champs For '40 Carries Many Names In Sports World

DEC 2 6 1940

AUTO RACING

xIndicates retained titles.

xIndianapolis 500-Mile Sweepstakes—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis.

BASEBALL

World Champion — Cincinnati Reds.

American League Champion—Detroit Tigers.

xNational League Champion—Cincinnati Reds.

Leading Batsman (National)—Deb Garms, Pirates, .355.

xLeading Batsman (American)—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, .350.

Leading Pitcher (National)—Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 16 and 2.

Leading Pitcher (American)—Lynn Rowe, Detroit, 16 and 3.

Most Valuable Player (National)—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati.

Most Valuable Player (American)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit.

xHome Runs (National)—John Mize, Cardinals, 43.

Home Runs (American)—Greenberg, 41.

Amateur

National Semi-Pro—Enid (Okla.) Champlin Refiners.

World Semi-Pro—Enid Refiners.

College

Western Conference—Northwestern and Illinois.

Southern—Richmond.

xBig Seven—Colorado.

xSouthwest—Texas.

xBig Six—Oklahoma.

xCalifornia Intercollegiate — St. Mary's College.

Pacific Coast (Northern division)—Oregon State.

BASKET BALL

Men's National A. A. U.—Phillips 66 of Oklahoma.

Women's National A. A. U.—Little Rock, Ark., Flyers.

Kansas City National Intercollegiate—Tarkio, Mo., College.

xNational Catholic Interscholastic—Central High, Fort Wayne, Ind.

New York Invitation—Colorado.

N. C. A. A.—Indiana U.

xEastern Intercollegiate League—Dartmouth.

Pacific Coast — Oregon State (Northern division), Southern California.

Big Six—Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma.

Southwest—Rice Institute.

Missouri Valley — Oklahoma A. & M.

xBig Seven—Colorado.

xSoutheastern—Kentucky.

Western Conference—Purdue.

Southern—North Carolina.

xY. M. C. A.—Reading, Pa.

BILLIARDS

World 18.2 Balkline — Willie Hoppe, New York.

World Three-Cushion—Hoppe.

World Pocket—Andrew Ponzi.

Philadelphia.

BOWLING

A. B. C.

Singles—Ray Brown, Terre Haute, Ind.

Doubles—Herbie Freitag and Joe Sinke, Chicago.

All-Events—Fred Fischer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Five-Man—Chicago Monarchs.

BADMINTON

xNational Men's—Dave Freeman, Pasadena, Calif.

National Women's—Evelyn Boldrick, San Diego, Calif.

National Men's Doubles—Freeman and Chester Goss, Pasadena.

National Women's Doubles—Elizabeth Anselm and Helen Zabriskie, Oakland, Calif.

BOXING

Professional

xFlyweight—Little Dado.

Bantamweight—Lou Salica, New York.

Featherweight—Harry Jeffra, Baltimore (N. Y.); Pete Scalzo, New Work (N. B. A.)

Lightweight—Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex. (N. Y.); Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky. (N. B. A.)

Welterweight—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh.

Middleweight — Ken Overlin, Washington (N. Y.); Tony Zale, Gary, Ind. (N. B. A.)

xLight Heavyweight—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh.

xHeavyweight—Joe Louis, Detroit.

A. A. U.

112-Pound—John Manalo, Honolulu.

118-Pound — Angelo Ambrosana, Philadelphia.

126—Frank Robinson, Pittsburgh.

135—Paul Matsumato, Honolulu.

147—Henry Brimm, Buffalo.

160—Joe Main, Cleveland.

175—Victor Hutton, Farmersburg, Ind.

Heavyweight—Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J.

College

N. C. A. A.—Idaho.

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate—Idaho.

xSoutheastern—Louisiana State.

xSouthern—Clemson.

Eastern Intercollegiate — Penn State.

CROSS COUNTRY

xNational A. A. U.—Don Lash, New York A. C. (team).

N. C. A. A.—Gilbert Dobbs, Ashland (Ohio) College; Indiana.

xI. C. 4-A.—Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U.; Rhode Island.

Western Conference—Wayne Tolliver, Ind.; Indiana.

Southeastern—K. C. Ball, Auburn; xGeorgia Tech.

xPacific Coast (Northern Division)—Idaho.

xSouthwest—Texas.

xSouthern—North Carolina.

FOOTBALL

Eastern (Best Record)—Boston College.

Western Conference—Minnesota.

Big Six—Nebraska.

Pacific Coast—Stanford.

Southwest—xTexas A. & M. and Southern Methodist.

xSouthern—Clemson.

xSoutheastern—Tennessee.

Missouri Valley—Tulsa.

Big Seven—Utah.

National Pro League—Chicago Bears.

American Pro League—Columbus Bulldogs.

GOLF

National Open—Lawson Little, Chicago.

National Amateur—Dick Chapman, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

xNational Women's—Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex.

P. G. A.—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio.

Public Links—Robert Clark, St. Paul.

Canadian Open — Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Western Open—Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.

Metropolitan Open—Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

North and South Open—Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.

Augusta Masters'—Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.

Goodall Round Robin—Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.

Trans-Mississippi (Men's) — Art Doering, Chicago.

Trans - Mississippi (Women's) — Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex.

Women's Western Open—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Los Angeles.

Western Amateur — Bud Ward, Spokane, Wash.

hill and slalom)—Durrance.

National Amateur Combined (downhill and slalom)—Durrance.

SOFTBALL

National Men—Kodak Park team, Rochester, N. Y.

National Women — Ramblers, Phoenix, Ariz.

SWIMMING

xNational Outdoor (men)—Alexander House, Maui, T. H.

National Indoor (men)—University of Michigan.

National Outdoor (women)—Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky.

xNational Indoor (women)—W. S. A., New York.

xNational Collegiate A. A.—Michigan.

xEastern Intercollegiate League—Yale.

Southern—North Carolina.

xWestern Conference—Michigan.

xSoutheastern—Florida.

xPacific Coast (Northern Division)—Washington.

xBig Six—Iowa State.

xSouthwest—Texas.

xMissouri Valley — Washington University.

xBig Seven—Colorado (Eastern Division); Utah (Western).

Men, Outdoor (A. A. U.)

x100 Yards—Otto Jaretz, Towers Club, Chicago.

220 Yards—Jaretz.

440 Yards—K. Nakama, Alexander House, Maui, T. H.

880 Yards—Nakama.

Mile—Bunmei Nakama, Alexander House, Maui, T. H.

x110 Yard Backstroke — Adolph Kiefer, Towers Club, Chicago.

x220 Yard Breaststroke — James Skinner, Detroit.

x330 Yard Medley—Kiefer.

xFancy Dive—Al Patnik, Ohio State U.

xPlatform Dive—Earl Clark, Ohio State U.

xLong Distance—Steve Wozniak, Buffalo.

Women Outdoor (A. A. U.)

110 Yards—Brenda Helser, Multnomah A. A. C., Portland, Ore.

440 Yards—Mary M. Ryan, Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky.

800 Yards—Miss Ryan.

xMile—Miss Ryan.

110 Yard Back Stroke — Gloria Callen, W. S. A., New York.

x220 Yard Breast Stroke—Fujiko Katsutani, Alexander House, Maui, T. H.

330 Yard Medley—Chieko Miyamotor, Alexander House, Maui, T. H.

10-Foot Springboard Dive—Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles.

xPlatform Dive—Miss Gestring.

Long Distance—Ann Hardin, Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky.

TENNIS

Professional—Don Budge.

National Men's Singles—Don McNeill, Oklahoma City.

National Men's Doubles — Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder.

xNational Women's Singles—Alice Marble, Los Angeles.

xNational Women's Doubles—Alice Marble, Los Angeles, and Sarah Palfrey, Boston.

National Mixed Doubles—xAlice Marble and Robert Riggs, Chicago.

National Men's Indoor — Bobby Riggs, Chicago.

National Women's Indoor — Sarah Palfrey.

National Clay Court Singles—Don McNeill.

National Intercollegiate Singles—Don McNeill, Kenyon College; doubles, Wade and Dee, Stanford.

College

Big Seven — xColorado (Eastern Division — team); xTed Reed, Colorado; Utah (Western Division—team); Frank Mehner, Utah.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. & M.; Bob Patterson, Tulsa.

xSouthwest—Rice; Frank Guernsey (Rice).

DEC 2 6 1940

xBig Six — Oklahoma; Ed Lindsey, Oklahoma.

Pacific Coast — Washington (Northern Division); Len Clark, Oregon; Southern California.

Southeastern — Louisiana State; xDavis, Vanderbilt; Umstaedter-Jacoby, L. S. U. (doubles).

Western Conference — Northwestern; Seymour Greenberg.

Southern — xNorth Carolina (team); Harris Everett, N. C. (individual)

TRACK AND FIELD

I.C.4A (indoor)—New York University.

I. C.4A (outdoor)—Pittsburgh U.

xNational Collegiate A. A.—Southern California.

xNational A. A. U. (indoor)—New York A. C.

xNational A. A. U. (outdoor)—Olympic Club, San Francisco.

xNational A. A. U. (Women's outdoor)—Tuskegee Insitute.

xMissouri Valley — Oklahoma A. & M.

Southwest—Texas.

xBig Six—Nebraska.

Pacific Coast — Washington State (Northern Division); xSouthern California.

xSoutheastern—Louisiana State.

xWestern Conference — Michigan (outdoors and indoors).

xSouthern—North Carolina.

Central Intercollegiate — Marquette.

Men's Outdoor (A. A. U.)

100 Meters—Harold Davis, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

200 Meters—Davis.

400 Meters — Grover Klemmer, Olympic Club, San Francisco

x800 Meters — Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio

1,500 Meters—Walter Mehl, Wisconsin University.

x5,000 Meters — J. Gregory Rice, South Bend (Ind.) A. C.

10,000 Meters—Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.

x3,000-Meter Steeplechase — Joe McCluskey, New York.

x3,000-Meter Walk—Otto Kotraba, New York A. C.

110-Meter High Hurdles — Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute.

x200-Meter Hurdles—Wolcott.

400-Meter Hurdles—Carl McBain, Los Angeles.

xHigh Jump—Lester Steers, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Broad Jump—Billy Brown, Louisiana State U.

Hop, Step and Jump—Brown.

Pole Vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Shot Put—Al Blozis, New York A. C.

Hammer Throw—Stanley Johnson, Brunswick, Me.

56-Pound Weight Throw—Henry Dreyer, New Yrok A. C.

xDiscus—Phil Fox, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

xJavelin—Boyd Brown, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Pentathlon—Harry March, Washington, D. C., A. A.

Decathlon—Billy Watson, Detroit.

Marathon—Gerard Cote, Canada.

Women's Outdoor (A. A. U.)

50 Meters—Jean Lane, Wilberforce University.

100 Meters—Jean Lane.

x200 Meters—Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic A. C., Cleveland.

80-Meter Hurdles—Sybil Cooper, German-American A. C., New York.

xHigh Jump—Alice Coachman, Tuskegee Institute.

xBroad Jump—Stella Walsh.

xShot Put—Catherine Fellmuth,

Chicago Park Hurricanes.
xDiscus—Catherine Fellmuth.
xJavelin—Dorothy Dodson, Chicago Park Hurricanes.

Trapshooting

Grand American Handicap—E. H. Wolfe, Charleston, W. Va.
Champion of Champions—Sam Sherman, Salt Lake City.
xProfessional — Fred Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J.
Women's—Lela Hall, Strasburg, Mo.
National Clay Target—Forest McNeir, Houston.
Junior—John S. Martin, Providence, Ky.
All-Around—H. L. Cheek, Clinton, Ind.

WRESTLING

A. A. U. Catch-As-Catch-Can

112-Pound—G. Leeman, Osage, Iowa.
118—Casey Fredericks, Purdue U.
123—Dale Hanson, Minneapolis.
134 — Raymond Cheney, Iowa Falls, Iowa.
145—Eddie Vicoli, Osage, Iowa.
158—Edward Blake, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.
174—Henry Witenberg, West Side Y. M. C. A., New York.
191—Ed Valorz, Chicago, Ill.
Heavyweight—Wilbur Nead, Iowa City, Iowa.
National A. A. U. Team—West Side Y. M. C. A., New York.
xN. C. A. A.—Oklahoma A. & M.
xEastern Intercollegiate Assn.—Lehigh.

College

Big Seven—xColorado State (Eastern Division); Brigham Young (Western Division).
xBig Six—Kansas State.
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate — Washington.
xWestern Conference—Indiana.
Southern—V. M. I. and Washington and Lee.

National A. A. O.

xSenior Single Sculls—Joe Burk, Bridgeboro, N. J.
xSenior Fours—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
Intermediate Eights—New York A. C.
Senior Quadruple Sculls—Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia.
Senior Singles — Theophile Dubois, Winnipeg, Canada.
Senior Four Without Coxswain—Detroit Boat Club.
Senior Doubles—Howard McGillin and J. Burk, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
Senior Eights—Penn A. C.
Team—Penn A. C.

Women's Western Derby—Elizabeth Hicks.

College

Intercollegiate (Individual) — F Dixon Brooke, Virginia.
Intercollegiate (Team)—Princeton and Louisiana State (tie).
Southern—xDuke (team); Henry Russell, Duke (individual).
xSoutheastern—Louisiana State; Henry Castillo, L. S. U.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Georgetown.
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate — Southern California.
Pacific Coast Conference (Northern Division)—Washington; Palmer Smith, Washington.
Big Six—Iowa State; Billy Hall, Iowa State.

Southwest—Texas; Arthur Luce (Texas).
Missouri Valley—St. Louis University; Palmer Kise, Tulsa.
Western Conference — Illinois; Billy Gilbert, Ohio State.
xBig Seven—Colorado University; Bob Hogan, Denver.

RACING

Leading Money Winner — E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, $110,005.
xHorse of the Year — W. L. Brann's Challedon.
Leading Handicap Horse—Challedon.
Leading 3-Year-Old—Bimelech.
Leading 2-Year-Old — Warren Wright's Whirlaway.
Leading Money-Winning Owner—C. S. Howard, $316,905.
Leading Race-Winning Trainer—David Womeldorff.
Leading Money-Winning Trainer—Tom Smith.
Leading Jockey—Earl Dew.
Santa Anita Handicap—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit.
Santa Anita Derby—H. C. Hill's Sweepida.
Widener Challenge Cup—LeMar Stable's Many Stings.
Kentucky Derby—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion.
Preakness—Bimelech.
Belmont Stakes—Bimelech.
Arlington Classic — Charles T. Fisher's Sirocco.
Massachusetts Handicap—George D. Widener's Eight Thirty.

SHOOTING

Big Bore Rifle

National Champion—Sergt. W. J. Coffman, U. S. Infantry.
Grand Aggregate—Sergt. R. R. Grider, U. S. Cavalry.

Small Bore Rifle

National Champion—Dave Carlson, New Haven.
Women's—Adelaide McCord, Sewickley, Pa.

B'ham News

Pistol

All-Caliber — Harry Reeves, Detroit.
Service Pistol—J. P. Corr, Philadelphia police.
Police—Alfred Hemming, Detroit.

B'ham Ala.

SKATING

Speed

National (Men)—Leo Freisinger, Chicago.

DEC 26 1940

xNational (Women)—Madeline Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis.
North American (Men) — Leo Freisinger.
xNorth American (Women) — Madeline Horn.

Figure

National (Men)—Eugene Turner, Los Angeles.
xNational (Women)—Joan Tozzer, Boston.
xNational (Pair) — Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox, Boston.
xNorth American (Men)—Montgomery Wilson, Toronto.
xNorth American (Women) — Mary Rose Thacker, Winnipeg.
xNorth American (Pairs) — Miss Tozzer and Fox.

SKEET SHOOTING

National individual — Dick Shaughnessy, Boston.
All-Gauge Team—Texas.
20-Gauge—Bobby Parker, Tulsa, Okla.
20-Gauge (Women)—Pat Laursen, Akron, Ohio.
Small Gauge—Shaughnessy.
Sub-Small Gauge — Felix Hawkins, Dallas.
xWomen's Championship — Miss Laursen.
Junior — O. L. Baldridge, Terre Haute, Ind.
Professional Individual — Graydon Hubbard, Elwood, Ind.
Professional All-Around — Hubbard.
Amateur All-Around—Hawkins.

SKIING

National Open Downhill — Dick Durrance, Sun Valley Ski Club.
National 18-Kilometer Cross-Country—Peter Fosseide, Duluth.
National Combined—Fosseide.
National All-Around Open — Alf Engen, Sun Valley Ski Club.
National All-Round Amateur—Engen.
National Women's Open Downhill—Mrs. Grace C. Lindley, Minneapolis.
National Women's Amateur Downhill—Mrs. Lindley.
National Jumping—Engen.
National Jumping (collegiate)—Edward Gignac, Middlebury College.
National Women's Combined Open—Miss Marilyn Shaw, Stowe, Vt.
National Women's Combined Amateur—Miss Shaw.
National Open Combined (down-

Narragansett Special—Mrs. Payne hitney's Hash.
Hollywood Gold Cup—Challedon.
Suburban Handicap—Eight Thirty.
Hopeful Stakes—Whirlaway.
Belmont Futurity — Woodvale Farms' Our Boots.
Arlington Futurity—Cleaveland Putman's Swain.
Pimlico Futurity—Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Bold Irishman.
xPimlico Special—Challedon.

Trotting And Pacing

Champion 2-Year-Old Trotter—E. Roland Harriman's Florimel (filly) and R. Horace Johnston's Bill Gallon (colt).
Champion 2-Year-Old Pacer—Haines and Mitchell's Blackhawk.
Champion 3-Year-Old Trotter—C. W. Phellis' Spencer Scott.
Champion 3-Year-Old Pacre—Dr. L. M. Guilinger's Fearless Peter.
Champion Aged Trotter—E. J. Baker's Greyhound.
Champion Aged Pacer—Homer D. Biery's Little Pat.
Leading Money and Race Winning Driver—Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, Ohio, $47,100, and Harry Fitzpatrick, Springfield, Ill., 48 races.
Leadnig Money-Winning Horse—Spencer Scott, $43,600.
Hambletonian Race — Spencer Scott.

ICE HOCKEY

Stanley Cup—New York Rangers.
xNational Hockey League—Boston Bruins.

DEC 26 1940

International-American League—Providence.
xAmerican Association—St. Louis.
Eastern Amateur League—Baltimore.
xWestern Conference—Minnesota.

MOTOR BOATING

Gold Cup—Hotsy-Totsy, Sidney Allen, Hampton Bays, N. Y.
President's Cup—Notre Dame, Herbert Mendelson, Detroit.
National Sweepstakes—Tops III, Jack (Pop) Cooper, Kansas City.
Townsend Medal (National High Point Outboard Champion)—Fred Jacoby, Jr.
National Intercollegiate (Individual)—Frank Desmond, Villanova.
xAlbany-New York Outboard—Clayton Bishop.

POLO

National Open (Outdoor)—Aknusti.
National Open (Indoor)—Winmont Farms.
National Intercollegiate (Outdoor)—Yale.
Monty Waterbury Cup — Great Neck.

ROWING

Poughkeepsie Regatta—Washington U.
xYale-Harvard—Harvard.

SPORTS * 1940

Challenger Checks Up on Champion at Weighing In

Post Staff Photo

Phil Furr (left), ninth-ranking welterweight, casts an anxious look at the scales as Henry Armstrong, the 147-pound titleholder, steps aboard in the District Boxing Commission offices. The champion scaled 146 pounds yesterday, and Furr weighed 147. Looking on (left to right) are Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Thomas P. Morgan, members of the commission; Jack Whiteley, commission inspector, and Claude W. Owen, chairman of the commission

Knoxville, Tenn. News Sentinel
September 19, 1940

Tennis Champs Receive Awards

Trophies were presented to Richard Swanson, Matthew Jones and Ruth Jackson, winners of the Negro city tennis tournament, at Payne Avenue Recreation Center this afternoon. Mrs. Kidd Warner, WPA district supervisor, made the awards.

The following players were awarded sportsmanship certificates:

Lillie Mae Pate, Joe Bann, DeWitt Glaze, Charles Stone, William Davenport, Rudolph Stacey, William McNutt, Louie Douglass, Booker Stone Jr., Lend Avery, Minnie Bell Watson, Ernest Hardin, William Henderson, Eugene Sewell, George Byrd, John Reynolds.

LeRoy Douglas, Glen Washington, Lon Hardin, J. H. Presnell Jr., Verda Vernon, Dolores Anderson, Mrs. Harold Lane, Margaret Scott, Geneva Thurman, Christine Treese, Dorothy Arnold, Ruth Arnold, Clara Cross, Katie Lewis, Minnie Lane, Lilly Harris, Mae Ella Anderson, Juanita Fisher, Lofus Been.

Arthur Hardin, Charles Beatty, John Pope, Roy Bagwell, Donnell Woods, Roy Rogers, Alex Roberts, Peter Holland, Cornelious Hench, Margaret Jones, Evelyn Trent, Susie Hurd, Grace Baker, Robert Freeman, Everett Saffell, Herbert Donaldson, George Minor, Theotis Dotson.

Fritzie Zivic Batters Negro To Win World Welter Title

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh tonight registered the year's most stunning pugilistic upset by wresting the world welterweight championship from groggy, blood-smeared Henry Armstrong on a unanimous decision after 15 rounds of furious fighting at Madison Square Garden.

OCT 5 1940

Armstrong, one of the greatest little fighting men the ring ever knew, was on the floor at the final bell for the lone knockdown of the fight and had the bout lasted a minute longer the Los Angeles negro unquestionably would have been knocked out.

Armstrong, who had lost but one bout in his last 59, took the worst beating of his 11-year career tonight from a tall, rangy, hazel-haired, pug-nosed lad who had gone into the ring a 4-1 underdog in the betting.

When the unanimous decision was announced, creating a new champion, the 12,081 fans shook the garden's girders with their cheering. They had seen a tough Pennsylvanian beat the great Armstrong at his own game—standing toe-to-toe and fighting at close quarters. But where Armstrong used whistling hooks, Zivic depended upon various brands of uppercuts—uppercuts that varied from those of three inches and inside—to long bolo punches from a distance.

These uppercuts started Armstrong's face oozing blood as early as the second round, and at the final bell when a hard right uppercut smashed into Henry's gory face and sent him toppling crazily across the ring, to fall on his face in a neutral corner—Armstrong's face looked like dripping hamburger. Both brows were gashed, and both eyes almost closed. He also was bleeding from mouth and nose. He must have been virtually blind from blood and the swellings of his eyes.

Armstrong, 27 years old, went to the floor just a second before the bell rang, ending the 15th round. The bell prevented a count. Immediately his handlers leaped from his corner and pulled the former champion to his feet, half-carried him to his corner and started swabbing the blood from his face.

In the early stages of the bout it seemed that Armstrong would make his 20th successful defense of the title that he won from Barney Ross in May, 1938. This was the last of Armstrong's titles. During 10 months of '37-'38 he won the featherweight, lightweight and welter crowns.

But this last title went tonight to Fritzie, the last of the five fighting Zivic brothers. And all four were at the ringside to see the first title come to pugilism's largest professional family.

Early in the bout Armstrong forced the fighting with his usual perpetual motion style. And he kept trying to force it throughout, but Zivic would not be forced. He fought back with such effectiveness that Armstrong will not be ready to fight for about four months.

This will prevent any quick return bout.

Zivic must give Armstrong the first crack at his new crown in a return bout. Promoter Mike Jacobs said this was specified in the contracts for tonight's fight.

The fight was excellent, but the gate was disappointing. The gross was only $29,212. At least $40,000 had been expected.

Referee Arthur Donovan gave Zivic eight rounds and Armstrong seven. Judge Marty Monroe voted the same, and Judge John Potter voted eight for Fritzie, five for Armstrong and two even.

Fritzie outweighed Hammering Hank 145 1-2 to 142.

OCT 5 1940

In the dressing room, Armstrong explained that he couldn't see out of his left eye after the third round, and by the ninth and 10th he virtually was blinded in both eyes.

"That Zivic is one helluva tough guy," was Armstrong's wrap-up comment. "But if my eyes hadn't been ctu, I know I would have whipped him. I wasn't stunned by any of his blows, but some of those punches to the body slowed me up a little."

Manager Eddie Mead believes that surgical treatment and a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., will have Henry ready to challenge for the title within four months.

Zivic said, "My right uppercuts to the chin hurt him most. It was the hardest fight I ever had. He never let me go and he keyt punching all the time. I caught most of his body blows on my arm, but he landed plenty of those long right hooks on my left ear. See—the way it's swelled up. Sure, I'll give Henry a return bout whenever he's ready, and I think I'll stop him next time because I know how to fight him."

Benched by Jim Crow

by NAT LOW

SEP 21 1940

McDaniel Nips Cohen to Win

Agnes Lawson of Prairie View Is New Women's Champ; Nationals to Tuskegee

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (Special)—Startling upsets featured the 24th annual tournament of the American Tennis Association held here last week, a brand new women's singles champion turning up to take the crow held for two straight years by dainty Flora Lomax of Detroit; and the defending men's doubles team of Richard Cohen and Jimmy McDaniel of New Orleans, being nixed out of the 1940 picture.

While Jimmy McDaniel, by the very skin of his teeth, held on to his men's singles crown for the secoind straight year, by turning back his teammate, Cohen, in the finals, 10-12, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-1, Mrs. Agnes Lawson of Urairie View, Texas, came out on top as the 1940 women's singles champion, defeating pretty Kathryn Jones of Tuskegee, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4. Miss Lomax was eliminated in the quarter finals by the former national women's singles champion, Lulu Ballard, now of Cleveland, but formerly of Philadelphia. Miss Ballard took the best two out of three sets to win.

McDaniel-Cohen Out

Clifford Russell and Howard Minnis of Tuskegee staged the biggest upset of the tournament when they eliminated McDaniel and Cohen in the late rounds of the matches to march into the men's doubles championship over Don Woods and W. E. (Babe) Jones of Baltimore. They downed the latter pair, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-4. Peters Sisters of Tuskegee won the women's doubles championship, successfully retaining the title they won last year at Hampton Institute. They vanquished Anita Gant of Washington and Ora Washington of Philadelphia, both moving figures in tennis circles, to win the crown. *New York*

Joe King of Dorchester Academy, McIntosh, Ga., trimmed Richard Cunningham of Cleveland, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-1 for the junior singles title. Charles W. Lewis, Jr., of Prairie View, defeated the defending champion, Robert Isaacs of Nassau, Bahamas, 6-1 and 6-3 for the boys' singles title. Helen Hutchinson of Tuskegee defeated Thelma McDaniels (no kin to Jimmy) of Richmond, Va., 6-3, 5-7 and 6-4 for the girls' singles honors foi 1940. Robert Ashford of Columbia, S. C., and Roland McDaniel, Richmond, Va., (no kin to Jimmy), won over Marshall Arnold and Joe King for the junior doubles title. Dr. J. B. Garrett of Tuskegee, successfully defended his championship, turning back Isaac Rivers of Chicago, 6-1 and 6 love for the veterans singles title. *Amsterdam News*

The mixed doubles crown went to Flora Lomax and William Hill of Kentucky as they beat out the team of Frances Gittens, Brooklyn, and John Wood of Baltimore, 6 love and 6-2. *August 31, 1940*

Miss Lomax was definitely off her game at the time she lost to Miss Ballard, tennis experts contend. Her effort with Hill in winning the mixed doubles showed her at her usual form. Mrs. Lawson was credited with a lucky performance in grabbing one of the main prizes of the matches. Her game was not the best game of the tournament, Miss Jones being accredited as the better player.

Cohen gave McDaniel the jitters in the men's sngles finals. A crowd of over 1,000 was on hand for the championships, an estimated 5,000 having seen the whole week of tournament play. Cohen captured the first two sets and McDaniel won the next three, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-1. Cohen was leading 3 love in the third set when he lost his touch and McDaniel got going in his usual form. But for a moment or two, it looked as bleak as the cold weather that kept the spectators shivering in the stands throughout the week.

Tuskegee Institute players dominated the matches as seen in the victories of Dr. Garrett, Russell and Minnis, the Peters Sisters and Miss Hutchison. Miss McDaniel, who lost to Miss Hutchinson in the girls' singles, will attend Tuskegee this Fall. The Silver Jubilee of the American Tennis Association will be held at Tuskegee Institute next year, from August 18 to 23.

Summaries Men's Singles
First Round

R. Cohen d. R. Ryland, 6-3, 6-1; Albert McDaniels d. Harrom Lockhart, 6-3, 6-2; Ruben Crawford d. John Parker, default; O. Wardd. J. Russell Sinimons, default; Ernest McCampbell d. R. Walter Johnson, 6-3, 8-6; Dr. Ellwood Downing d. George Oliver, 7-5, 6-0; Rev. K. Hughes d. Maurice Anderson, 6-1, 6-1; Robert Bennett d. Edgar Foley, 6-3, 6-1; Lloyd Scott d. Eugene Turner, 6-0, 6-2; Lue M. Simmons d. Victor Chenault, 6-5, 6-1; Calvin Edwards d. E. Johnson, default; H. S. Simmons d. Leroy Wormley, 6-2, 6-1; John L. McGriff, Jr., d. Ben Taff, 7-5, 6-1; E. E. Farley d. Harold Proctor, default; S. H. Carter d. C. J. Kincarde, 6-4, 6-3.

T. Cousins d. G. Everett Walton, 6-0, 6-1; J. McDaniel d. Reginold E. Hawkins, 6-1, 6-3; Charles Shephard d. R. Flynt, default; Otto Weaver d. Charles L. Lowe, 2-7, 6-3, 8-6; John James d. W. A. Campbell, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; Harmon Fitch d. Emerson Craig; 6-0 6-0; Squire W. Heard d. E. Jones, default; Ralph Shaw d. Leroy Harrell 8-6, 6-3; Dr. J. L. McGriff d. Horace Smith, 6-4, 6-1; Howard Minnis d Rembert Stokes, 6-2, 6-3; Harmon Scales. d. James H. Robinson, Jr., 6-1, 6-4; H. E. Griffith d. James A. Junior, 6-0, 6-0; J. B. Duncan d. Thomas D. Griffin, 6-2, 6-1; Dr. C. O. Hilton d. H. S. Adams, 6-2, 6-4; Howard Kenney d. James E. Wilson, 6-0, 6-2; Walter Mitchell d. Bruce Green, 6-3, 8-6; W. A. Clarke d. Ralph Ponder, 6-0, 6-2; Eyre Saitch d. E. Smith, 6-2, 6-4; Julian Pessant d. J. I. Washington, default.

Second Round

Tommy Walker d. Harold Wallace, 6-2, 6-0; T. R. Lawson d. Hilton Mayers, 6-2, 6-0; Clifford Russell d. Richard Lee, 6-0, 6-1; Robert Hozdwood d. Arthur Farrington, 6-2, 6-5; Howard Brown d. C. Kellar, 6-0, 6-0.

Summaries—Women's Singles, First Round

Lomax d. V. Russell, 6-0, 6-0; Mildred Brown d. Madeline A. Grantham, 6-1, 6-2; Jane Tinker d. Mrs. Dorothy Brown, default; Corrinne Delay d. Alice Taylor, default; Lulu Ballard d. Mrs. Cleve Abbott, 6-3, 6-1; Anna B. Showers d. Rosebud Brown, 6-3, 6-0; Cecil Ward d. Florence Tarrington, default; Kathryn Jones d. Eleanor Griffon, 6-0, 6-0; Edith Diggs d. Jessie Abbott, 6-1, 6-2; Kathryn Neal d. Bertha Murphy, default.

UPSET Carrie Belle Scott d. Mayme Stanley, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5; Odarsa K. Barrows d. Florentine B. Stallworth, 6-1, 6-0; Jean Murrell Strode d. Edna Baile, default; Rita Shepard d. W. Johnsfon, default; Mrs. T. R. Lawson d. Ealene Thornton d. F. Simpkins, default; Smaulding d. Mayme Dabbs, default;

Willie Gant d. Abrilla Sullivan, 6-2, 6-2; Frances Gittens d. Christine Wilson, 6-3, 6-0; S. Lavinea Moore d. Mattye E. Shaw, default; Margaret Peters d. Julliette Harris, 8-6, 6-1; Gwen McDaniel d. Elizabeth Duncan, 6-4, 6-0; Ealene Thornton d. F. Simkins, default; Henrietta Walton d. Beulah C. Coles, default.

Men's Singles—Second Round

Weir d. Gittens, 6-0, 6-1; J. Russell d. P. Booth, 6-1, 6-2; T. Walker d. H. Wallace, 6-2, 6-0; T. R. Lawson d. H. Mayers, 6-2, 6-0; C. Russell d. R. Lee, 6-0, 6-1; R. Hazelwood d. A. Farrington, 2, 6-3; H. Brown d. C. [illegible], 6-0, 6-0; W. H. Hall d. R. [illegible], 7-5, 8-6; R. Cohen d. D. Ward, 61, 6-1; A. McDaniel d. R. Crawford, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0; E. McCampbell d. Dr. E. Downing, 6-2, 10-8.

R. Bennett d. Rev. K. Hughes, 6-3, 6-3; L. Scott d. L. M. Simmons, 6-2, 6-3; H. Simms d. C. Edwards, [illegible], 7-5, 8-6; R. Cohen d. D. [illegible] Larley, 6-1, 6-4; T. Cousins d. S. H. Carter, 6-0, 6-0; J. McDaniel d. C. Shepherd, 6-0, 6-0; J. James d. O. [illegible], 6-2, 7-5.

H. Fitch d. S. W. Heard, 6-2, 6-0; Dr. J. L. McGriff d. R. Shaw, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; H. Minnis d. H. Scales, 6-2, 6-2; J. B. Duncan d. H. E. Griffith, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Dr. C. O. Hilton d. H. Kenney, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; L McWilson defeated W. Mitchell, 6-0, 3-6, 6-8; J. Chandler d. W. W. Lewis, default; W. A. Clarke d. Ralph Ponder, -0, 6-2.

E. Saitch d. E. Smith, 6-2, 6-4; C. Hunter d. W. Moore, 6-0, 6-1; J. Wells d. D. Wagner, 6-3, 6-4; T. Harris d. M. W. Moore, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; H. Graham d. D. G. Kean, 6-3, 6-2; J. Peasant d. G. Smith, default.

Men's Singles—Third Round

Weir d. S. Russell, 6-4, 6-4; Walker d. Lawson, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; C. Russell d. Hazelwood, 6-1, 6-0; W. H. Hall d H. Brown, 6-3, 6-4; R. Cohen d. A. McDaniel, 6-4, 6-0; McCampbell d. R. Bennett, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0; L. Scott d. H. Simms 6-0, 6-0.

T. Coousins d. J. L. McGriff, Jr. 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; J. McDaniel d. S. James 6-0, 6-0; H. Fitch d. Dr. S. L. McGriff 7-5, 6-4; H. Minnis d. S. Duncan, 6-1 6-3; Dr. C. O. Hilton d. L. McWilson, 6-4, 6-3; J. Chandler d. W. A. Clarke, 6-0, 6-3; Upset, C. Hunter d. E. Saitch, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; H. Graham d. S. Peasant, 6-0, 6-0. *New York Amsterdam News*

Women's Singles—Second Round

Flora Lomax d. Mildred Brown, 8-6, 6-1; Jane Tinker d. Corinne G. Delay, 6-0, 6-1; Lula Bullard d. Anna Showers, 6-2, 6-2; Cecil Ward d. Inez Patterson, 3-6, 6-4, 64. *August 31, 1940*

Kathryn Jones d. Edith Diggs, 6-0, 6-0; Kathryn Neal d. Alma Blackwell, 6-2, 6-4; Carrie Belle Scott d. Odessa K. Barrows, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Jean Strode d. Rita Shepherd, 6-0, 6-0; Roumania Peters d. Carolyn Lampkin, 6-0, 6-0; Ethel Ryle d. Lovetta Pollard, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. T. R. Lawson d. Susie Madison, 6-0, 6-1; Willa Gant d. Lurleen Smaulding, 6-2, 6-2; Frances Gittend d. S. Lavenia Moore, 6-0, 6-1; Fredonia Bundy d. Phyllis Willis, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Margaret Peters d. Gwen McDaniel, 8-6, 7-9, 6-2; Eolene Thornton d. Henrietta Walton, 6-2, 6-1.

Third Round

Kathryn Jones d. Kathryn Neal, 6-0, 6-1; Roumania Peters d. Ethel Ryle, 6-0, 6-1; Frances Gittens d. Freedonia Bundy, 6-2, 6-2; Margaret Peters d. Eolene Thornton, 6-2, 6-1.

Benched by Jim Crow by NAT LOW

ARMSTRONG IS HEAVY CHOICE IN GO TONIGHT

Henry Puts Welter Title on Block Against Fritzie Zivic

OCT 4 1940

By Sid Feder
(The Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 3.—Henry The Hammer Armstrong, who has finally "grown up" to his championship, puts his world welterweight title on the line against Fritzie Zivic tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

Packing welterweight poundage for the first time in his 2½-year reign, Li'l perpetual motion ruled a one-sided favorite tonight to dispose of the bid of the youngest of five Pittsburgh brothers who have been campaigning in the business of busting beaks for years.

Having learned regretfully in Henry's knockout of Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins some weeks back that it doesn't pay to go against the little Negro in any fight, this corner is string along with Hennery to take care of the situation. I pick Armstrong to stop Fearless Fritzie somewhere along about the 10th round of the scheduled 15-round route.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has approved of the way the cash customers have taken to this show. He won't feel at all hurt if about 15,000 of the faithful make the turnstiles click to a tune of some $40,000.

Chief question concerning Armstrong is whether the extra weight he now carries may slow up the terrific pace he sets from bell to bell. A week ago, he flattened Phil Furr in Washington with no more trouble than he has removing his socks and he scaled 146 doing it—the heaviest he has ever been since he came out of St. Louis, by way of Los Angeles, to make ring history. He was only 133½ when he whipped gallant Barney Ross to take the crown, and since then, every time he has gone to the post in defense of his laurels, he has spotted his opponents up to 12 pounds.

The Times Picayune New Orleans

BENCHED BY JIM CROW

SEP 21 1940

THE ABSURDITY of some of our jim crow laws was never better illustrated than in the case of Kenny Washington, all-American football player, who cannot get a berth in either professional football league because of his color. Washington has played against the leading white college stars of the country, and a few weeks ago was a member of the All-star Collegiate team that played the Green Bay Packers in Chicago. As an amateur, he was an asset to his team and college but as a professional he is not wanted. One wonders if it is the color of his skin, or the fact that professional football players get from $3,000 to $10,000 per season, and many white people think this is too much money for a Negro.

New York Age, New York, N.Y.

Drake University Has Two Colored Players On Eleven

Negro Labor News, Houston, Texas

OCT 5 1940

DES MOINES Ia.—(ANP)— Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake University's hopes for a Missouri conference football championship. They are Williard Cushingberry of Lawrence, Kan., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle, and Perry Harris of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9 but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

Kenny Washington Coach at UCLA

Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Va.

OCT 5 1940

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)— Bruin frosh candidates are now taking orders from a master for the past week and will continue to do so for the entire season.

One of the new University of California at Los Angeles football assistant coaches is Kenny "The General" Washington, the famous All-Amercian back of the past three seasons.

SPORT - 1940

Champ Tells Why He Won't Fight for Legion

Sees Eventual Victory Over Discrimination in Baseball Too—Will Definitely Retire From Ring This Year

By Lester Rodney

"No, I'm not going to fight Garcia or anybody else out there under the auspices of the Legion while they discriminate against members of my race in Hollywood as they do."

Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world and former feather and lightweight champ, pulled off his gloves in the small dressing room in the Roxy gymnasium.

He had just finished a long workout for next week's title defense against Pedro Montanez at the Garden. Soft spoken as always, the intelligent young Negro from St. Louis who wanted to be a surgeon, writes good poetry, and broke all fistic precedence to win three world titles in the ring was still emphatic.

"We're all Americans and we all should have an equal chance in everything. I think my people have shown that they have plenty to contribute if given the equal opportunity they deserve."

Henry said this last a little proudly. In his dynamic climb to three world's championships and fame he has always been conscious of the fact that in some small measure his feats have been an inspiration, and hence a help, to the millions of Negro Americans whose talents and hopes are beaten down by discrimination.

TURNED DOWN JIM CROW PROMOTER THREE YEARS AGO

Three years ago he turned down a lucrative bid to fight for a Chicago promoter who segregated Negro fans in Jim Crow bleachers. The Garcia fight would be a tremendous attraction on the Coast and be more lucrative for Armstrong than any fight he's had in years.

"You know," he said smiling softly, "when I came out this morning the people of Harlem all seemed to want to shake my hand for my statement on this thing. It was a real thrill. I guess they like to see that one of them who gets up to the top has never forgotten their extra burdens, even though he's gotten a break."

SEES VICTORY

He was glad to see the story on page one of the Daily Worker. "It's good to see it displayed in other than the Negro press. They play it up big, of course, but somehow it never seems to get its adequate treatment in the big papers."

What did he think of the fight to end discrimination in the big leagues?

"There's no doubt in mind that eventually all that discrimination will be done away with, and we'll all take our place with what we have to offer. It's really a terrible crime, isn't it? Negro boys are good enough to give a gun to and go to war for the country, but they're kept out of our National Pastime. Last summer's campaign, with the statements of all the managers and white players, shows the trend, and we'll lick this Jim Crow thing yet undoubtedly.

"This whole business of prejudice," continued the champ as his brother-trainer Harry rubbed his arms and legs down, "is something from the past, handed down. We haven't yet learned to fight it the way we fought slavery, in a unified way, but it's bound to come."

I asked Henry what he thought of the picture "Gone With the Wind", and almost simultaneously he and Harry shook their heads negatively.

"I haven't seen it," he said, "but I know enough about the book to know that it's just a glorification of slavery. It's a bad thing."

Henry also mentioned the case of Kenny Washington, UCLA's great halfback who wasn't included on the All-Star team in the after season or on the Professional League's list.

KENNY'S LIMIT

"That's more of the same thing. I know Kenny well. He's a nice boy. And you're certainly right in pointing out that he's running right into his limit in finishing his career as there's no further opening for him in professional ball. He's a fine, talented lad. Now take the case of someone like Sol Butler, who was a great track star and would have been a fine coach. He can hardly make a living at anything now, while the Charlie Paddocks he ran with are able to capitalize on their abilities.

"If discrimination is licked completely in the sports world, as I see it, it will be a help, a wedge to help the Negro people gain equal opportunity in every walk of life, in economic advantages they're now denied. I hope I can contribute some little bit to that. That's why I cancelled the Garcia fight."

Did Henry have any definite plans about retiring this year? And what did he plan to do after that?

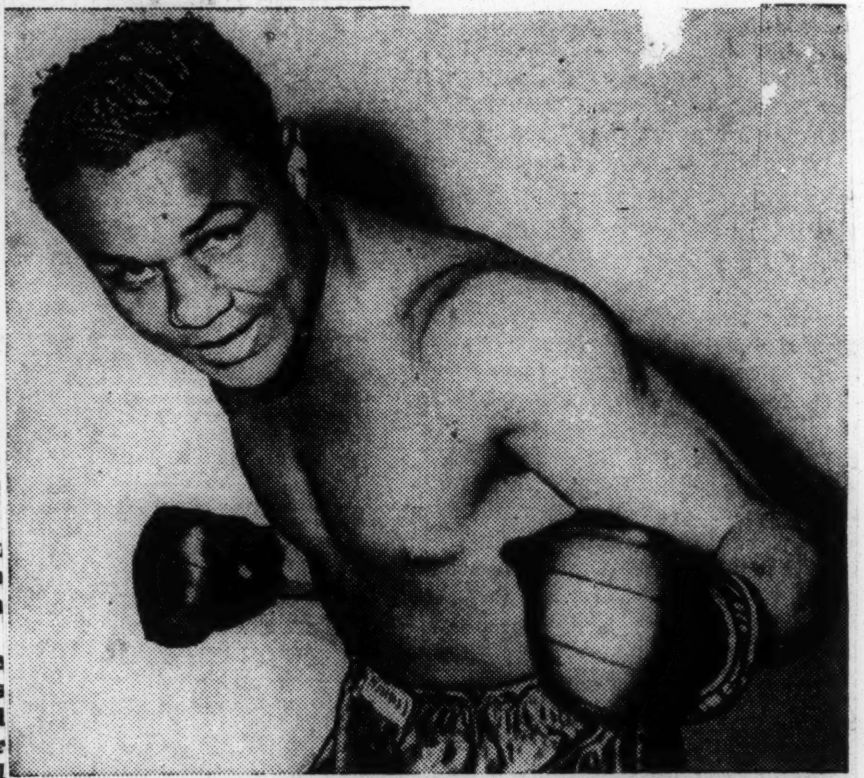
WILL RETIRE THIS YEAR

"Very definite," he answered. "This is my last year in the ring. Just a few more fights and I'll retire. And then I'm going to write. I've about finished my book, "Down the Glory Road", but I've gotten some good constructive criticism on it and Harry and I are working over it. But it'll have to wait till I hang up the gloves to really do a job on it."

Henry said he still suffered a bit from his cold of last month. He's susceptible to them, but may risk a night out to catch Paul Robeson, another great Negro athlete whose feats are down in the book of sportsdom's immortals, in a performance of John Henry.

As to next week's fight, he doesn't underestimate Montanez, but expects to win in a close battle. He looked extremely sharp in his four fast workout rounds yesterday. His hands are sound again and he's hitting like the "Hurricane Henry" of two years ago. And when he hangs up his gloves sometime this year, you can rest assured that he'll hit just as hard and true from the typewriter.

Won't Fight For Jim Crow Promoters!



"NEGRO BOYS are good enough to send to war," says World's Champ Henry Armstrong. "So how come the Legion doesn't think they're good enough to fight in the Hollywood Stadium? I won't fight Garcia under their auspices."

Jesse Owens, Joe Louis "Sports Men of Decade"

NEW YORK CITY—Two of the greatest athletes in American sports history, Joe Louis and Jesse Owens, were nominated at the "Sports Men of the Decade" in boxing and track respectively by Dillon Graham, sports editor of the Associated Press Feature Service.

Owens flashed across the sports sky in the "thirties" and with his amazing versatility in track and field events became easily the outstanding star in the sport.

OWENS

There were two peaks in the brief but brilliant career of Jesse Owens which marked him as the star of stars for the past ten years. One came at Ann Arbor, Mich., one afternoon, when the Ohio State flash cracked three world's records and tied another.

1-20-40

The other came the following year at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, when out of hundreds of the finest athletes the world offered, Owens flashed again, winning three events for an all time record and running on the winning quarter-mile relay team.

Though he has been out of competition for sometime he still holds seven world's records. The great Glenn Cunningham placed second to Owens. Paavo Nurmi, the all-time track star from Finland, was the man of the last decade in track sports.

SCHMELING FIGHT

Joe Louis' career has but one peak. All of his other great achievements have paled beside the second Schmeling fight in New York's Yankee Stadium. Most fight experts have agreed that on that night, Joe Louis was the greatest fighter the world has ever known. There are some who think that he has been equally as great on other occasions, but others doubt that he ever fought like that before or since.

LOUIS

For those few exciting moments that June night, there was never a more brilliant pugilist. In two minutes and four seconds, he battered the man, who had beaten him before, into a senseless hulk that had to be carried to a hospital.

Second honors went to another Negro fighter. The scrapping little Henry Armstrong, who during that decade just past, held three world's titles at one time and fought more than any other American title holder, always giving the customers their money's worth.

DEMPSEY VS. LOUIS

Jack Dempsey led the parade in the 1920's. In all of his fights he had the animal fury that Louis achieved only once—in the Schmeling fight. On such a night, Louis would have murdered the great Dempsey, most writers agree. But many think that, on an ordinary night, the man of the "twenties" could have beaten the man of the "thirties."

Tribune 2-4-40 Chicago, Ills

Walter Cavalieri (left), Catholic Youth organization flyweight, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, looks up to John Breland, C. Y. O. novice heavyweight champion, who is 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 200 pounds

Crack 5's Test Locals This Week

Duquesne - LIU, Notre Dame-NYU Show Nation's Best

Duquesne and Notre Dame, two of the nation's best fives, meet local top-notchers in Madison Square Garden twin bills this week.

Duquesne's once-beaten powerhouse meets LIU, ranked second locally, in the Wednesday night feature while the late-coming Irish return for the annual NYU tilt Saturday.

All-local games support both cards. CCNY comes back into action against Fordham's flashy sophs Wednesday while Manhattan meets St. Francis Saturday.

The Dukes have plenty on the ball. That one loss was to powerful Indiana by one point in overtime. Since then, the Pittsburgh five has rolled up seven straight, same winning streak as LIU.

Its a young team with an all-junior starting line-up. Big gun is Morris Becker, who has been going along with a 12 point average.

The Irish started badly but picked up and is in the midst of its hottest streak in history. Took a ten-point licking from Northwestern early in the year, came back to beat the Wildcats by 29 a week ago.

Eddie Risk is the important holdover who'll be remembered for what he did to the not-so-smooth Violet of '39.

All this without saying much about the locals. NYU has gotten red-hot lately everyone on that slick starting five is playing great ball. What with soph Ralph Kaplowitz rounding out into a fine all-around player and supposed weak link Irv Dubinsky on a scoring spree, the team has everything with Bobby Lewis, Benny Auerbach and Red Stevens adding class in every department.

LIU has still to live up to its potentialities.. Has always consistently looked good but has yet to hit a peak. When a floor general comes along the Beemen

will hit their stride. Pint-sized Irv Zeitlin may be tried in the key spot after his fine showing against Michigan State.

* * *

Incidentally, LIU didn't have it too easy with supposed brother Montclair State Friday night, winning 39-21 . . Dolly King made the difference, dropping in fourteen points. . . . Colgate's vets stopped Georgetown, 39-34, with sensational Hank Fawcett scoring 19 points. . .

SPORTS- 1940

Tribune 5/30/4 Philadelphia Pa

Facts Prove Equality To White Units

By FAY YOUNG

CHICAGO. —(ANP)— There has been a deliberate attempt on the part of some so-called critics to ridicule the work of the track coaches in our Negro institutions and to compare marks and time made in various Negro track and field championships with that made by top notch performers in the larger institutions of America.

Track and field events should be covered like baseball games. The first thing to be considered is the condition of the track. No one expects any boy, white or black, to jump under adverse conditions and then compare the mark with the boy who has jumped under ideal condition sand in one of the finest of jumping pits.

I recall plainly now that when Ed Gourdin of Harvard was leaping around 24 feet., ha was predicted to break the Eastern intercollegiate record when Harvard met in a dual meet with Princeton. The reason given was that Princeton's runaway and pit was the best in the East.

Another fine example might be given of Blockett of Xavier. At the Tuskegee relays on May 12, Blockett jumped 21 feet, 10 1-2 inches. The same boy jumped 23 feet, 6 1-4 inches at the Alabama State relays and 22 feet 1-2 inch in the Southern conference meet.

For 25 years I have contended that the Negro athlete in Negro schools would do as good as the white athlete or even the Negro athlete in a school with a similar male enrollment. By that I mean it is not sensible, much less fair, to compare Xavier with the University of Michigan or Ohio State or to compare Tuskegee with Notre Dame.

We, as a race, have a group who graduate from some of our northern schools and then find jobs as teachers in a Negro institution. Right off the bat, these termites start boring from within. They seek to prove that any Negro athlete in a northern school is superior to Negroes in southern schools—and worse yet do nothing to help encourage our boys in our own schools. These termites are more likely to work against a coach by flunking a star athlete on the least excuse. I know many such cases.

Our Fifth Column

I also know men who have never been heard of as an outstanding athlete who call trackmen aside on the campus of some of our universities and tell these young men that their coach doesn't know what he is doing. In plain language these termites seek to destroy and at the same time are the first to look for their paycheck at the end of the month. These termites are "our fifth column" which have as generals some Ph.D's and art instructors.

No one can dispute what the Ohio State university coach said of Jesse Owens. An orthodox jumper but a champion when he came to Ohio State and having been steered there by his playground instructors, Owens was encouraged. No attempt was made to change his natural style of jumping or running. Owens had jumped over 25 feet as a high school boy. No Negro school could bid for his services against Ohio State or even Michigan.

With such tracks as now possessed by Southern University, Alabama State, Tuskegee, Atlanta University and the new one being built at Xavier, we can look for some great marks from our own boys in our schools.

Accuse Officials Falsely

Another attempt, a snide one, is to point an accusing finger at the judges and timers at our meets. These men are qualified. They have had experience in the larger schools. When Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee ran the 100 yard dash at Tuskegee in 9.5 seconds, the Atlanta white newspapermen had an idea that the timing was faulty. But when Ellerbe, striking out after larger honors, won the Drake relay 100 yard dash American championship in 1938 and the national collegiates in a photo finish that year, the Atlanta sports scribes changed their tune. Ellerbe lived up to all predictions made by those who knew his ability. He came back in 1939 to win the Kansas University relays 100-yard event, the Penn relays and the national collegiate.

Ellerbe is from Florida. He was trained by Bill O'Shields, formerly of the University of Minnesota. Norman Holmes, Atlanta's Booker T. Washington high graduate, was Central 2-A champion in the 100-yard dash in 1939 as a member of the Florida A. and M. College track team from Tallahassee. Holmes is coached by Bill Bell, formerly of Ohio State University.

One can point with pride to Fred Aliniece of Houston, winner of the Tuskegee relay 440-yard run, winner of the junior national A. A. U. championship in 1939 and second in the Central 2-A meet in Milwaukee last year. Holmes was second in the 1939 Central 2-A 220-yard dash. Alliniece is a senior at Prairie View College.

John Marion, while at Prairie View, coached by Sam Taylor, late of Northwestern university, won the junior national A. A. U. championship. Lilburn Williams of Xavier won the Drake shot put championship in 1939 and the same year won the National A. A. U. senior shot put title. Josh Williamson, Xavier, was first in the high jump at the Drake relays in 1939 and first in the high jump at the Penn relays in 1940.

Theory Disputed

If the timing and judging is or has been inaccurate at the Negro events, it stands to reason that none of these men mentioned would have placed in their events. Added to coaches already mentioned we have in our own schools such men as Dave Albritton, Olympic star in 1936 and joint holder of the accepted world high jump record; Ralph Metcalfe, 1932, 1933 and 1934 Drake relays 100-yard dash champion, second in the 100 meters in the 1932 Olympics, co-holder of the 100-yard dash record of 9.5 seconds with Jesse Owens and three white boys; Gil Cruter, Colorado confernce champion high jumper; Fred and Harry Long, Milliken university, Decatur Ill.; Cleve Abbott, South Dakota; Randy Taylor, Tufts college, Mass.; Ross Owens, South Dakota; Horace Bell, University of Minnesota; Ray Kemp, Duquesne university, and others from America's largest institutions.

From our own schools come Mundy at Tennessee State; Tubby Johnson at Fisk; Henry A. Kean at Kentucky State; Country Lewis at Wilberforce; Mumford at Southern; Zipp Gayles at Langston, and Forbes at Morehouse. There are many more. All of these men are honest and capable. The runner or the jumper gets only what he makes.

Compared to 2 Schools

A fair comparison of the time and marks made in our own meets with the time and marks made in three white meets in the East on May 18 is worthy of your attention. In the Tufts college versus Worcester Tech, second place was won by sepia Eddie Dugger of Tufts college, New England intercollegiate indoor hurdle champion. The winner's time was slower than the time made in the Alabama State relays or the Southern conference meet.

The time and mark of the Northeastern university vs. Bates college meet in Lewistowne, Maine, and the Holy Cross university vs. Boston college dual meet will bear out my contention that we can hold our own against any school with a similar male enrollment and beat most of them with three times our male enrollment.

The Table

100 Yard Dash—Northeastern versus Bates College, 10.6; Boston College versus Holy Cross, 10.1; Worcester Tech. versus Tufts College, 10.2; Tuskegee Relays 9.9; CIAA, 9.7; Southern Conference, 9.5; Alabama State Relays, 9.6.

220 Yard Dash—Northeastern versus Bates College, 26.8; Boston College versus Holy Cross, 23:2; Worcester Tech. versus Tufts College, 22.8; Tuskegee Relays—not held; CIAA, 22.1 Southern Conference, 21.3; Alabama State Relays, 24.4.

120 Yard Hurdles—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 17.8; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 15; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 15.2; Tuskegee Relays, 15.6; CIAA, 16.1; Southern Conference, 15; Alabama State Relays, 15.

Mile Run—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 4:24.4; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 4:28.2; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 4:24.8; Tuskegee Relays, 4:30; CIAA, 4:38.4; Southern Conference, 4:24.1; Alabama State Relays, 4:39.9.

440-Yard Run—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 50; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 48.7; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 50.8; Tuskegee Relays, 49.6; CIAA, 49.6; Southern Conference 48.4; Alabama State Relays, 49.5.

880-Yard Run — Northeastern vs. Bates College, 2:00.2; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 1:57.6; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 1:58.8; Tuskegee Relays, not held; CIAA, 1:59.6; Southern Conference, 1:57.5; Alabama State Relays, not held.

Two-Mile Run—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 10:28.4; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 9:52.7; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 9:56.2; Tuskegee Relays, not held; CIAA, 10:27.5; Southern Conference, 10:26.6; Alabama State Relays, not held.

Pole Vault—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 11 feet, 6 inches; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 10 feet; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 11 feet, 3 inches; Tuskegee Relays, 13 feet, 4 inches; CIAA, 10 feet, 6 inches; Southern Conference, 12 feet; Alabama State Relays, 12 feet, 4 inches.

Broad Jump — Northeastern vs. Bates College, 20 feet, 9 inches; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 20 feet, 6 1-2 inches; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 22 feet, 2 1-8 inches; Tuskegee Relays, 21 feet 10 1-2 inches; C. I. A. A., 21 feet 6 1-2 inches; Southern Conference, 22 feet, 1-2 inch; Alabama State Relays, 23 feet 6 1-4 inches.

High Jump—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 5 feet 6 inches; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 6 feet 2 inches; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 5 feet 10 inches; Tuskegee Relays, 6 feet 6 7-8 inches; CIAA, 6 feet 2 inches; Southern Conference, 6 feet 5 4-8 inches; Alebama State Relays, 6 feet 5 inches.

Javelin — Northeastern vs. Bates College, 178 feet, 3 inches; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 176 feet, 7 inches; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 174 feet, 3 inches; Tuskegee Relays, 179 fet, 9 1-2 inches; CIAA, 164 feet 4 3-8 inches; Southern Conference, 186 feet, 8 inches; Alabama State Relays, 190 feet, 8 inches.

Discus — Northeastern vs. Bates College, 132 feet, 6 inches; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 146 feet, 2 1-2 inches; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 125 feet, 1-4 inch; Tuskegee Relays, 134 feet 6 1-2 inches; CIAA, 128 feet 6 1-2 inches; Southern Conference, 125 feet, 2 inches; Alabama State Relays, 128 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 43 feet, 11 1-2 inches; Boston College vs. Holy Cross, 48 feet 6 1-4 inches; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 43 feet 5 1-2 inches; Tuskegee Relays, 45 feet, 1 5-8 inches; CIAA, 43 feet 4 3-4 inches; Southern Conference, 42 feet, 3 inches; Alabama State Relays, 42 feet 2 1-2 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Northeastern vs. Bates College, 26.8; Boston Collegt vs. Holy Cross, 25.4; Worcester Tech. vs. Tufts College, 24.8; Tuskegee Relays, not held; CIAA, 25.8; Southern Conference, 23.7; Alabama State Relays, 24.4.

Sports Fans Hold 'End Jim Crow In Baseball' Meet At World's Fair Stadium Soon

Convention Members To Make Fight On Ban One Of Main Issues During Week's Conclave; Mass Participation Aim of Labor Unity In Jack Roth's Report

Sports Carnival Dates Set For One Week

(Courtesy Daily Record Sports Department)

CHICAGO—The taking over of the World's Fair Stadium and sports ground for two consecutive Sundays to be known as "Peace and Progress for Labor" Day, and "Ending of Jim Crowism in Baseball" Day, highlighted the opening of the second annual convention of the New York Trade Union Athletic Association at Manhattan Center yesterday.

The dates arranged by the Fair for the monster labor sports carnival were June 30 and July 7.

Jack Roth, executive secretary of the Association, which has grown to include 56 organizations, AGL, CIO and Independence with a membership over 300,000, reported on the growth of the organization and its significance to the labor movement.

"We have proved to the satisfaction of all," Roth said, "That here in the Trade Union Athletic Association we have labor unity in life."

Speaking of the broader perspective of the organizations, Roth stressed that the aim was not only the crack varsity team, but rather, "Mass participation to involve the greatest possible numbers."

He explained that the rapid growth and solidarity of the organization was the reason why the World's Fair saw its importance to the extent of turning two Sundays over to it.

"As the only organization of its kind in the city, we have a chance to show the "World" at the Fair how labor can put over a big sports carnival," he concluded.

Bernard Stephens, publicity director of the Association received a tremendous ovation in reporting the growing success of the fight to end the Jim Crow ban in baseball.

"The welfare of the Negro people is tied up with that of the white," Stephens said, "And the end to dsicrimination in baseball is one of our major aims. We can assume no more vital task. The movement meets with enthusiastic approval wherever broached, in colleges, newspapers, Y's, settlement houses, sports organizations of all kinds, Negro organizations and the unions. The trade unions, realizing so keenly the need for unity of all the people, must be the hub of the entire campaign.

Principal Murphy of Seward Hi School promised every aid to the Association. The Seward facilities have been taken over by the TUAA for union recreational nights with tremendous success.

---

ma of all times. Just as the fate of England and France "lies in the lap of the Fods" so does the motion picture industry future depend on who wins the war.

Even before the conflict broke Germany had practically stopped buying American made films, as had Russia and Japan. American standards as displayed on the screen were distasteful to dictator ruled countries, but England, France, Australia, and other fields were still open and fertile until the September war clouds appeared. But there is no time for movies when one has to dodge air bombs, and no brightly lighted marquees may show through a blackout. There is no fun when all is death and destruction.

Nevertheless even though the market is chopped practically in half, Hollywood goes on making pictures. For South America, the Hawaiian and Phillipine Islands, Mexico, the West Indies, and other war-free sections of the world still has time for the cinema. Hence all the studios are in production to a more or less degree, but there are at present but few stories calling for any considerable number of colored players.

WHO'S WORKING THIS WEEK:

At Universal—in "A Modern Monte Christo," starring Victor McLaglen, Chas. Butler, casting director for Central Casting Bureau, placed Art Ellis, Harold Farley and Henry Hastings. Hastings was chosen for his mobile and comic facial expressions.

Twentieth Century-Fox, in added scenes for the already famous 'Maryland' Curtis Hamilton worked for Director King. Starting last Tuesday morning Thomas Williams, Sam Marlowe and Archie Arnette were called to play the parts of grooms.

At M. G. M., in Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan's screen drama "One Came Home," Richard Coleman and James Davis were on location for four days. Returning Monday, Floyd Shackleford was added to form a dusky trio for this picture on the MGM lot.

At Universal in the Hugh Herbert comedy, "Slightly Tempted," James Adamson and Bobbie Johnson cast as dining car waiters.

STAND-IN FOR HATTIE McDANIEL

Over at Fox studio a week ago all was excitement as the hastily reassembled camera and sound crews prepared for some retakes which Hattie McDaniel was flying back from the East to take in "Maryland." She had just gotten started on a long delayed personal appearance tour, arranged by Selznick Interntional studio to follow her triumph in "Gone With The Wind." The retakes gave a lacky break to Pearl Adams, as she worked as a stand-in or double for the talented 1939 Academy Award winner. Upon completion of the retakes Hattie flew back to continue her tour.

DOUBLE FOR WILLIE BEST

Art Murray has been working at Paramount Studio as a stand-in for Willie Best, droll comedian who is busy in a feature role in a new comedy. Incidentally Willie who used to be called both by friends and studio officials, "Little Step," does not have to sail under the banner of Stepin Fetchit any more. Although he built up a reputation as a droll, lazy character in his own right.

AROUND THE NITE SPOTS

Bill Heflin is back at the Swing-hi, which is big news in the local "Dizzy light" area. Long wearing the name of the coast's, ace Master of Ceremonies and producer, it is tradition that where Bill is there's fun and frolic, and the crowd automatically follows. Celebrating its second anniversary, the Swing-Hi of which the capable Orel Beavers is proprietress, reopened last Friday with a new brand of entertainment, courteous waitresses, and Harry Keno's Hawaiian band from Paramount studio.

The Classic also newly reopened featuring the famous Four Tones, of "One Dark Night," "Harlem Buckaroo," and other all-colored cast films, Corrine Gibson, clever comedienne, Mattie Hedgeman, and others with Elzy Cooper at the Wurlitzer.

SPORTS- 1940

Slants on Sports

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Daily World 6/12/40 Atlanta, Ga.

Joe Louis' Fine Qualities Eliminate White Americans' Resentment Toward Negro World Heavyweight Champion

COMPARE the treatment given Jack Johnson and Harry Wills with that accorded Joe Louis and it must be obvious that time and tolerance have marched on.

The hot, humid afternoon of July 4, 1910—ten days before the writer was born—because Jack Johnson, the black-skinned man, had knocked out Jim Jeffries, the white man, in the fifteenth round to become the first Negro heavyweight champion of the world, at least ten people were killed and hundreds painfully injured in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Little Rock, Houston.

One hour after Promoter-Referee Tex Rickard lifted Johnson's right hand in the traditional gesture of victory, a Negro had been lynched in Charleston, Mo., a white man had been fatally shot in Arkansas. Gangs of infuriated white men prowled the streets of major American cities looking for Negroes and beating them unmercifully. Delirious, gin-crazed Negroes branished guns and knives. A Negro with a rope around his neck was saved by police from a crazed mob of 3,000 men in West Thirtieth Street, New York City; a Negro was dragged from a street car in Harlem and beaten so viciously that he subsequently died. Dr. Alexander Brown, a white physician on West Sixty-Sixth Street in New York, threatened a howling mob with a gun until the police arrived to rescue the Negro who had taken refuge in his home.

The terror of race riot was upon the land for days and caused sporadic disturbances in eleven cities. Feeling was so intense that governors of several states prohibited showing of motion pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight weeks later in the fear the fire of intolerance would flame again. And at least ten people lay in their graves because one black man had knocked one white man into insensibility with his fists.

Rickard, elevated from promoter-referee to the smartest matchmaker in the game during the gap from 1910 to the Twenties, remembered the stigma of the Johnson-Jeffries fiasco so indelibly that, when he had Jack Dempsey's services at his disposal, he advised the Manassas Mauler against giving Wills a shot at the title. Rickard frankly was afraid to risk another major mixed bout for the world heavyweight crown. No sir, Rickard couldn't forget that July 4, 1910 afternoon in Reno, Nevada.

July 26, 1919 one of the bitterest race riots in American history took place near the stockyards in the heart of the Negro district. A prize fight had nothing to do with it. A twelve year old Negro boy was drowned in Lake Michigan by roistering white men. A week later, thirty-eight whites and blacks were dead and five hundred lay wounded in Chicago hospitals.

While there was no connection between the 1910 and 1919 racial disturbances, the latter did tend to accentuate the fact that, on the slightest provocation, any kind of racial disorder might emanate in the future.

Consequently it was with some apprehension that authorities watched the stage set for the world heavyweight championship fight between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis June 23, 1937 in Comiskey Park on Chicago's Southside—very near the site of the intense race riot less than a decade before.

Comiskey Park is surrounded by a small army of police this night, because time is short but men's memory is long. Louis, the first Negro since Johnson to fight for the heavyweight title, is the 8-to-1 favorite to beat Braddock and the authorities fear the very worst.

In the first round Braddock sends Louis to the floor momentarily, but the inevitable cannot be forestalled. Louis regains his poise, methodically and unemotionally proceeding to make a chopping block of Braddock, and finally knocking out the white man in the eighth round to become the second representative of his race to win the richest prize in sports.

There is wild shout of exultation from the cheap seats in the distant bleachers. A mixed crowd of 50,000 pours into Chicago's black belt. The policemen on duty grip their night-sticks; police captains throughout Chicago stand by for emergency calls. An hour passes, then six hours. Nothing happens.

Nothing has ever happened after one of Joe Louis' fights with a white man. In 1910, innocent bystanders died because a black man defeated a white man. In 1937 another black man defeated another white man—and a far more sympathetic figure than Jeffries ever was—and the only damage was upon the PURSES of those who wagered a few bob, purely for sentimental reasons, on Braddock.

The significance of this trend probably belongs in the field of sociology rather than sports, and it is not the first time physical accomplishment has charted the development of mental processes.

Had Joe Louis not turned out to be as exemplary a young man as he happens to be, it is just possible that, during his regime as world heavyweight champion, he may have proved a throwback to the era of 1910 race riots were imminent in eleven major cities of the country following a mixed title bout.

It is a tribute indeed to white America the extent to which liberal attitudes have evolved in racial matters. The progress of Negroes in track athletics, art, music, amusements, and other lines of endeavor has, for the most part, been comparable with that made in the pugilistic field.

True enough, there are many stones yet to be turned. Rome wasn't built in a day. The ban against Negroes in Major league baseball, organized tennis, and gold and in other sportanic channels must be lifted gradually. It's a slow process—but far from an impossible attainment. Much depends upon the attitude and demeaner of Negroes themselves. The time is almost ripe and colored youth must be ready when the grand opportunity presents itself.

One thing is certain. Jim-crowism will ultimately be wiped out. It may take generations, but its elimination will come to pass. RIGHT simply will win. Race discrimination is unchristian.

The Rev. William Jackson, John H. Harden, Roderick Mc Gavock, Preston Thomas and a host of other Atlantans have definitely announced they'll be at Yankee Stadium next week.

6/1/42 Atlanta, Ga.

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Daily World 6/13/43 Atlanta, Ga.

Joe Louis' Fine Qualities Eliminate White Americans' Resentment Toward Negro World Heavyweight Champion

COMPARE the treatment given Jack Johnson and Harry Wills with that accorded Joe Louis and it must be obvious that time and tolerance have marched on.

The hot, humid afternoon of July 4, 1910—ten days before the writer was born—because Jack Johnson, the black-skinned man, had knocked out Jim Jeffries, the white man, in the fifteenth round to become the first Negro heavyweight champion of the world, at least ten people were killed and hundreds painfully injured in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Little Rock, Houston.

One hour after Promoter-Referee Tex Rickard lifted Johnson's right hand in the traditional gesture of victory, a Negro had been lynched in Charleston, Mo., a white man had been fatally shot in Arkansas. Gangs of infuriated white men prowled the streets of major American cities looking for Negroes and beating them unmercifully. Delirious, gin-crazed Negroes branished guns and knives. A Negro with a rope around his neck was saved by police from a crazed mob of 3,000 men in West Thirtieth Street, New York City; a Negro was dragged from a street car in Harlem and beaten so viciously that he subsequently died. Dr. Alexander Brown, a white physician on West Sixty-Sixth Street in New York, threatened a howling mob with a gun until the police arrived to rescue the Negro who had taken refuge in his home.

The terror of race riot was upon the land for days and caused sporadic disturbances in eleven cities. Feeling was so intense that governors of several states prohibited showing of motion pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight weeks later in the fear the fire of intolerance would flame again. And at least ten people lay in their graves because one black man had knocked one white man into insensibility with his fists.

Rickard, elevated from promoter-referee to the smartest matchmaker in the game during the gap from 1910 to the Twenties, remembered the stigma of the Johnson-Jeffries fiasco so indelibly that, when he had Jack Dempsey's services at his disposal, he advised the Manassas Mauler against giving Wills a shot at the title. Rickard frankly was afraid to risk another major mixed bout for the world heavyweight crown. No sir, Rickard couldn't forget that July 4, 1910 afternoon in Reno, Nevada.

July 26, 1919 one of the bitterest race riots in American history took place near the stockyards in the heart of the Negro district. A prize fight had nothing to do with it. A twelve year old Negro boy was drowned in Lake Michigan by roistering white men. A week later, thirty-eight whites and blacks were dead and five hundred lay wounded in Chicago hospitals.

While there was no connection between the 1910 and 1919 racial disturbances, the latter did tend to accentuate the fact that, on the slightest provocation, any kind of racial disorder might emanate in the future.

Consequently it was with some apprehension that authorities watched the stage set for the world heavyweight championship fight between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis June 23, 1937 in Comiskey Park on Chicago's Southside—very near the site of the intense race riot less than a decade before.

Comiskey Park is surrounded by a small army of police this night, because time is short but men's memory is long. Louis, the first Negro since Johnson to fight for the heavyweight title, is the 8-to-1 favorite to beat Braddock and the authorities fear the very worst.

In the first round Braddock sends Louis to the floor momentarily, but the inevitable cannot be forestalled. Louis regains his poise, methodically and unemotionally proceeding to make a chopping block of Braddock, and finally knocking out the white man in the eighth round to become the second representative of his race to win the richest prize in sports.

There is wild shout of exultation from the cheap seats in the distant bleachers. A mixed crowd of 50,000 pours into Chicago's black belt. The policemen on duty grip their night-sticks; police captains throughout Chicago stand by for emergency calls. An hour passes, then six hours. Nothing happens.

Nothing has ever happened after one of Joe Louis' fights with a white man. In 1910, innocent bystanders died because a black man defeated a white man. In 1937 another black man defeated another white man—and a far more sympathetic figure than Jeffries ever was—and the only damage was upon the PURSES of those who wagered a few bob, purely for sentimental reasons, on Braddock.

The significance of this trend probably belongs in the field of sociology rather than sports, and it is not the first time physical accomplishment has charted the development of mental processes.

Had Joe Louis not turned out to be as exemplary a young man as he happens to be, it is just possible that, during his regime as world heavyweight champion, he may have proved a throwback to the era of 1910 race riots were imminent in eleven major cities of the country following a mixed title bout.

It is a tribute indeed to white America the extent to which liberal attitudes have evolved in racial matters. The progress of Negroes in track athletics, art, music, amusements, and other lines of endeavor has, for the most part, been comparable with that made in the pugilistic field.

True enough, there are many stones yet to be turned. Rome wasn't built in a day. The ban against Negroes in Major league baseball, organized tennis, and gold and in other sportanic channels must be lifted gradually. It's a slow process—but far from an impossible attainment. Much depends upon the attitude and demeaner of Negroes themselves. The time is almost ripe and colored youth must be ready when the grand opportunity presents itself.

One thing is certain. Jim-crowism will ultimately be wiped out. It may take generations, but its elimination will come to pass. RIGHT simply will win. Race discrimination is unchristian.

6/13/43 Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. William Jackson, John H. Harden, Roderick Mc Gavock, Preston Thomas and a host of other Atlantans have definitely announced they'll be at Yankee Stadium next week.

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Daily World 12/16/40 Atlanta, Ga.

Joe Louis Sharpens Up "Sunday Punches" For Body Attack On Godoy Thursday; Trainer Blackburn Picks Bomber In Three

Several optimistic trends favor those who eagerly hope Joe Louis will [illegible] Arturo Godoy Thursday night in Yankee Stadium. A few of them are the following:

(1) **Joe Louis is aroused over the lavish unfavorable publicity given him after the other Godoy contest;**

(2) **It is unlikely Referee Arthur Donovan, after being panned so freely by sports scribes of the nation, will permit illegal tactics (like butting and letting his gloves touch the floor) by Godoy again;**

(3) **Jack Blackburn, Louis' trainer, flatly predicts the Brown Bomber will stop the South American inside three rounds;**

(4) **Joe Louis has been knocking out four sparmates (using a crouch style similar to Godoy's) going and coming at training camp;**

(5) **The records show Joe Louis is at his very best in return matches following an adverse showing as indicated by the Schmeling and Pastor second meeting;**

(6) **Joe Louis will employ a body attack; the chief higher punches being to the temple rather than hurt his hands on the top of Godoy's head and elbows as before.**

Joe Louis is weighing 203 at the present time, but camp handlers say he will be down to the desired 200 by weighing-in time next Thursday noon. In fact, Joe has but two more sparring sessions—today and Monday—before going into the ring against the South American challenger who went 15 rounds against him last February in Madison Square Garden.

Co-Manager John Roxborough frankly asserts that after this year Louis will not defend his crown more than twice a year and that indoor bouts are out completely.

"Joe intends to keep in the game for another two or three years," says Roxborough, "and it isn't fair to have him in training practically the year round."

In camp it is obvious that Louis has altered his style a bit, according to reports by way fo SNS sources in Harlem For instance, in Wednesday's four-round sparring session, it was pointed out the Brown Bomber had abandoned his stand-up stalking attack.

Joe was boring in, slinging hooks, crosses and uppercuts. The shift was most preceptible in the first two rounds with Emil Scholtz and Joe O'Gatty, because they're maulers and crowders. Old Faithful George Nicholson too much of an orthodox boxer, couldn't bring out much in his two rounds.

Through Wednesday, Joe had boxed 78 rounds in 14 workouts for almost an average of six rounds per sparring session.

Jack Blackburn blames the fact that Joe Louis didn't knockout Arturo Godoy in their first meeting upon himself. He explains it off in this manner!

'We just didn't figger right. In most of Joe's other fights he could move along, waitin' for a chance to feint and shoot that right. Or settin' up the guy with left jabs and left hooks. But we found out this one's got to be handled different. We know now."

But, of course, everyone knows Blackburn can't be held wholly responsible for what happened or failed to happen in view of the fact that Godoy got away with a lot of things in accordance with the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Fight pictures and candid camera shots in leading dailies of the country after the contest proved conclusively Godoy did consistently three things contrary to the rules. They were as follows:

(1) Godoy butted vigorously with his head, several times jolting Louis under the chin or in the pit of the stomach;

(2) Godoy allowed his gloves to touch the floor, which technically counts as a knockdown, but Donovan failed to count a single time; and

(3) Godoy violated the first principle written in the Marquis of Queenberry rules: "It shall be a stand-up contest", by fighting from a crouching, crawling, clowning, and caressing style all night.

Speaking about Louis' strategy for the Thursday night battle, Blackburn says:

Joe's gonna get Godoy fast this time. Believe me. That fella don't dare stand up to Joe, because he knows what would happen. But fighting low like he did before will be easy to handle anyway Thursday.

"Joe's got two ways of openin' him up. Joe can whip 'im in the body fast, like that blitzrieging business, and bring his guard down. And he kin hurt him by by hittin' him on the head. Don't mean the top of the head. That's too solid. But around the temple, that's the place. Joe ain't gonna waste time tryin' for the chin. Got to admit this Godoy takes 'em pretty good there. Least till he's hurt."

As pointed out by the column before, Joe Louis actually may dispose of the tough South American that quickly. But its beyond the corner that the Bomber can effect the "payoff" that early. From here, it appears Louis will find Godoy as troublesome as before—it should take longer than three rounds to bring the tough foreigner out of his shell. But you never can tell. Louis has the very satisfying consolation of knowing Godoy can't hurt him. That may be the vital factor.

SPORTS- 1940

Pitt Annexes I. C. 4-A Track Title, With Penn State in Second Place

California, Yale Tie for 3d and N. Y. U. Is 5th—Ewell Scores Triple—5 Marks Fall —440 Verdict Subject to Revision

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, June 1—Pittsburgh captured only one first place in the blazing sunshine at Harvard Stadium today. But it was the one that counted most, a first in the team standings at the sixty-fourth annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships. So the Panthers, capitalizing to the full on all their potentialities, turned back all rivals with a smashing 29½ points.

In second place, thanks to a magnificent triple by Norwood (Barney) Ewell, a mercury-footed Negro cut from the heroic Jesse Owens mold, was Penn State with 24. Then came California and Yale at 20 each, N. Y. U. at 19, Tufts and Georgetown at 13, Manhattan and Maine at 12, Harvard at 11½ and the rest scattering along behind.

That order of finish supplied few surprises after the free-style swimming exhibition that the heroes gave in yesterday's downpour. Perhaps the most astonishing part of the proceedings was that the weather this afternoon was magnificent after an overcast morning and the track exceptionally fast.

Under the spur of the fine conditions, the record output was of rather large dimensions as the athletes turned in a total of five shattered marks and one equaled standard for the two-day meet.

Competition in Two Fields of Sports at Har

Finish of 440-yard final at college title meet. Jim Herbert (left) of N. Y. U. was declared the winner, with Clarence Barnes (right) of California, second, and Wesley Wallace (center) of Fordham, third. However, the result is subject to revision if motion pictures prove an error. Wired Photo—Times Wide World

Records Fall In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—No less than six records were broken and two tied in the Southern Intercollegiate track and field meet held Saturday, May 17, on the Atlanta university athletic field.

Culp of Xavier repeated his performance of last season and set a new mark in the mile run of 4.24.1.

Henderson of Xavier was too strong for Slade of Tuskegee, the defending champion in the 880-yard run, and established a new mark of 1:57.5.

Mitchell of Morehouse eclipsed his record breaking time of 48.5, set last year by a fraction of a second, finishing in 48.4. Amos of Morehouse tied the existing mark in the 220 low hurdles with the time of 23.7. Tarrant of Alabama State equalled the mark of Mozelle Ellerbee in the 100-yard dash running it in 9.5. Two new marks were set in the javelin and pole valut. Williams of Xavier tossed the javelin 186 feet, 8 inches, while Farmer, his teammate, tied his old mark of 12 feet in the pole vault.

By far the most thrilling event of the day, the hundred yard dash featured crack men from Xavier, Alabama State, and Morris Brown. The winner, Tarrant of Alabama state, tied the existing record set by Mozelle Ellerbee of Tuskegee in 1938.

The W. A. Scott Memorial Rotating trophy offered to the winning team went to Xavier for the third consecutive year. The Xavier squad captured the meet with a total of 79 points. Alabama was second with 41, Morehouse third with 20, and Tuskegee fourth with 12 points

The summaries:

One-Mile Run—Won by Culp (Xavier); Sams (Tuskegee), second; Bolden (Xavier), third; Lawson (Morris Brown), fourth. Time: 4:24.1 seconds. New meet record. (Old record 4:31.8).

440-Yard Run—Won by Mitchell (Morehouse); Baker (Xavier), second; Amos (Morehouse), third; Sumpter (Xavier), fourth. Time: 48.4 seconds. New meet record. (Old record 48:5).

100-Yard Dash—Won by Tarrant (Alabama); Mitchell (Xavier), second; Hicks (Xavier), third; Holmes (Morris Brown), fourth. Time: 9.5 seconds. Tied the meet record.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Farrow (Xavier); Smith (Alabama), second; Paxon (Xavier), third. Time: 15 seconds.

880-Yard Run — Won by Henderson (Xavier); Slade (Tuskegee), second; Bolden (Xavier), third; Reed (Alabama), fourth. Time: 1:57.5 seconds. New meet record. Old record 1:57.9.

220-Yard Run—Won by Mitchell (Xavier); Tarrant (Alabama), second; Hicks (Xavier), third; Holmes (Morris Brown), fourth. Time: 21.3 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Culp (Xavier); Lawson (Morris Brown), second; Leath (Alabama), third; Brown (Tuskegee), fourth. Time: 10:26.6.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Amos (Morehouse), first; Farrow (Xavier), second; Smith (Alabama), third; Roby (Alabama), fourth. Time: 23.7 seconds. Tied the meet record.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Xavier (Sumpter, Roberts, Henderson, Baker); Tuskegee (Head, Fretwell, Slade, Sams), second; Alabama State (Jackson, McDuffy, McLaurin, Graham), third. Time: 3:23.7.

Pole Vault—Won by Farmer (Xavier); Foston (Alabama), second; Robinson (Tuskegee), third; Lewis (Morehouse), fourth. Height: 12 feet.

High Jump—Won by Williamson (Xavier); Tarrant (Alabama), second; Ferrell (Alabama), third; Stanley (Alabama), fourth. Height: 6 feet, 4 5-8 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Scott (Alabama); Pryor (Xavier), second; Greene (Alabama), third; G. Brown (Morris Brown), fourth. Distance: 42 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin Throw — Won by Williamson (Xavier); Turner (Xavier), second; Lewis (Morehouse), third; Strickland (Morris Brown), fourth. Distance 186 feet, 8 inches. New meet record. Old record 180 feet, 11¼ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Haines (Morehouse); Turner (Xavier), second; Foston (Alabama), third; Griggs (Alabama), fourth. Distance: 125 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Blockett (Xavier); Logan (Fisk), second; Stanley (Alabama), third) Norman (Alabama), fourth. Distance: 22 feet, ½ inch.

Champion Gets To Work

NEW YORK — Help wanted: Heavyweight fighters who have crouching style and effective left hook. Pay good and employment promised for full three weeks, if able to stand the gaff. Apply to Manny Seamon, Stillman's gym.

Seamon, who trained Benny Leonard and four other champions, must deliver three or four hired hands answering the foregoing description to the Louis training camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., this week, when the Detroit detonator opens preparations for his return with Arturo Godoy on June 20 at Yankee stadium.

"I heard from Jack Blackburn the other day," said Seamon, "and he told me to hire crouchers and hookers....They want Joe to get used to that type....They're not aiming to let Godoy go 15 rounds again.

Right now Manny has one fighter hired. He's Domingo Valan, a body-puncher from New Bedford, Mass., who knocked out Lee Savold on the Pacific coast. He also has his eye on Joe O'Gatty of Newark, and Curley Sheppard, big Harlem heavy.

Right style or wrong style, George Nicholson, amiable giant from Yonkers, who has fought more rounds in training with Louis than anybody, is sure of his job. Louis is intensely fond of George.

Before each fight, Seamon is instructed to corral specific types of sparring partners. For Joe's title defense against Tommy Farr he sought a mauling, infighting battler; Manny came up with Marty Gallagher. And for Louis' drills against Tony Galento, he got Joe Banovic. Banovic is known as the Binghamton Butterball.

Louis will go directly to Greenwood Lake after his arrival from the West and will start boxing immediately.

'Fans Not Consulted'—

Philadelphia Daily Hits Major League Jim-Crow

PHILADELPHIA.—In an article entitled "Stars For A's, Pep For Phils—In Negro Ranks," the Philadelphia Record, largest morning paper, featured the fast growing campaign to end the Jim Crow ban in baseball, and suggested that Philadelphia break the ice immediately.

The article quoted big league managers and players from a recent article in "Friday" magazine which had summed up their high opinion of the Negro ball stars.

With the two most chronic losing teams in the majors, Philadelphia has a greater proportion of dissatisfied fans staying away from the ball park than any other major league city. Last summer Phil Manager Prothro said he could solve all the team's troubles if given permission to use Negro stars.

"Experienced players are available who could strengthen the A's shaky pitching staff, give the Phils the batting punch they need. These players could make potential champions out of any of the other also-rans in either major league," the Record article states.

"But they are Negroes, and organized baseball says they can't come in," the article continues.

"In all baseball law there is not a single line barring colored players from the game. Several major league managers have said they would jump at the chance to sign the best of them. Some owners have declared they would vote to admit them.

"But no vote ever is taken on the subject. No manager or owner dares defy the Jim Crow tradition which in the past has been the most inflexible unwritten law in the game.

"No one seems to have consulted the fans," the article continues, after quoting the high praise of white ball players and managers for Negro stars. "There is an even chance—and a whole lot more—that a few thousand fans who have been staying away from the A's and the Phils might turn out to see what Paige, Gibson and a few more like them might do in the major leagues."

ELLERBEE FIRST IN FINNISH 'HUNDRED'

ROMPS TO VICTORY ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Mozelle Ellerbee, the Tuskegee tornado and ranking American sprint ace, won the open 100-yard dash in the fast time of 9.7, here, last Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum before 18,000 fans.

This race was one of the two feature events staged at the "Parade of Champions of 1940" Finnish relief benefit show.

Ellerbee got off to a flying start, was never headed and finished with plenty in reserve. Mickey Anderson, Trojan dash man, and Peyton Jordon, ex-Trojan, took second and third respectively with Hal Sinclair UCLA's sepia speedster fourth.

Much of the luster of this century was dimmed when Clyde Jeffrey, Standford star, did not complete due to a pulled leg muscle. In the other widely publicized race of the evening, Walter Mehl of Wisconsin won the two-mile "special" with Greg Rice of Notre Dame, second and Taisto Maki, Finnish champion, third. The time 9:01.8.

Bill Robinson, tap dance king, showing all the spryness and speed of the many youthful contenders ran a special 75-yard dash backwards in 10.7 seconds.

'Bojangles' also entertained from the huge stage in the infield and along with 'Rochester' Eddie Anderson who had the audience in stitches, literally stole the show from the many other Hollywood celebs on hand to do their part for the Finnish cause.

Armstrong vs. Jenkins

When Lew Jenkins lifeted the welter weight title from fighting Lou Ambers last week, via a swift finishing act, then the fistic table appeared well set for a nice choice Henry Armstrong versus Lew Jenkins dish. Both of the boys are terrific punchers among the little men of the ring and bringing them together would be a natural as Mike Jacobs is probably dreaming nightly. Mike would like to begin making plans right now to bring these two fighters together sometime in July under the stars which is the reason he suggested making the bout a non-title match with both fighters tipping weight chart around 137 pounds. The Amber's finish wasn't nothing in the nature of a surprise to those who had seen this boy, Jenkins in action. He possesses one of the most potent left hand wallops in his division and your best strategy when in the ring with him is to keep out of range of his terrific punch.

SEWALL

Armstrong isn't in the habit of tickling his foes either, when he goes to the fistic wars, and the stuff will really be on if Jacobs finds a way to bring these two leather punshers together in the same ring.

Such a tie-up should be a great battle with more fire works than the Fourth of July, but still, my fortune, if I had one, would still be on Hammering Hank to win by a T.K.O. or the more impressive K.O. medium.

The crowding style of Henry Armstrong's mixed with his constant punching technique, have been the main asset in Henry's rise to the top of three championship divisions. Henry is a tough man to beat.

Armstrong crowds in all over his opponent at the same time disturbing any offensive ideas they may have by keeping up a battering series of punches, now and then he steps back and lets go a clean hook for the button and immediately falls back in again.

Armstrong is an old master in this style of fighting and many of his sensational victories came as a result of such a fighting style.

If Joe Louis had been equally as up on in-fighting as Armstrong then Joe would have dusted Godoy off in short order when they met in New York last. Maybe the development of this manner of fighting is the tonic Jack Blackburn claims he is going to lay on Joe Louis that will knock Godoy flatter than last night's beer. A fighter with the natural strength of Joe Louis could learn the knack of such punching in short order, and when he does, many a Joe Louis opponent will be seen to topple over and nobobdy probably would know what struck the poor unfortunate.

D.C.'s Homestead Grays, Hard to Beat

Local baseball fandom turned out 4,000 strong to give the local Homestead Grays the once over at Griff's ball yard last Sunday afternoon ... The Grays didn't play what you would call grand ball games and many of the fans expressed themselves none too softly in regards to that matter ... A parade of errors that led to several runs made the former National League champs look bad and many of the grandstanders were sorry they had passed up Oxon Hill, Meadowbrook or other climes, where the boys go in for the sport with less tout behind their reputations as ball players.

This column was there looking on and from all sides came taunts and jives ribbing the former champs for their very overt poor playing.

But, it didn't seem to me that Washington fandom was very sporty with that type of reception for the team that will represent this city in the Negro National League. Many of those who attended last Sunday's double-bill have seen the Grays in action on many occasions and they have yelled themselves out of voice in support of this team that sports a record no ball club would be ashamed of.

It looked like the Grays had a bad day Sunday, in spite of their two victories.

The same type of bad day that any team may have whether they be the New York Yankees or the Washington Senators. On several occasions, I have sat out there at Griffith Stadium and the Senators have put on a display of how big league baseball shoud not be played. But, any ball club will put on a bad exhibition and it just ain't fair to judge how well a team can play by looking them over a couple of times.

The lineup of Whatley, Benjamin, Harris, Leanard, Easterling, Carlyle, Marcel and Jackson is not a bad lot of ball players and that barrage of gents will really give any of the teams they face here a good test which is the type of club this city has always needed to make the Negro fans here more baseball conscious. But in spite of a lousy game now and then, if the Grays keep winning, Washing-

ton should take the club to its heart. Even this city will go in a big way for a winner—and judging from past teams representing this city, a winning club will be as welcome around here as an August vacation.

Sports of All Sorts

Josh Gibson will be missed not only by the Washington Homestead Grays, but also by the Negro National League, the powerful slugger was a colorful player and the fans turned out wherever he showed to see Big Josh lay that pellet up in the far stands ... You can't blame the best players we have from bolting to a clime that offers them more sugar, the boys are playing for money, not sentiment, and they should go where they can get the most ... From indications, it will be "Flip" Jackson who will make a strong bid for the men's singles title of Washington, D. C., during the coming season ... Joe Louis reached his 26th birthday last Monday, and will get another crack at Godoy at which time we don't think the Chilien will be able to last another 15 rounds ... Blackburn has some ideas that are slated to make Godoy's return engagement very unpleasant ... Jelli Jackson, of the Grays, has suffered the reputation of being weak with the willow, but, Jelli can certainly get on the bases and once on them he is a dangerous baserunner ... and then, too, he hit safely three times in four trips to the plate in the first game, Sunday.

Haire Wins Ring Fistic Trohpy In St. Louis Meet

ST. LOUIS, May 23—With 1,258 cash customers coming in, Paul Spica opened what is expected to be a series of outstanding amateur fights Wednesday night, May 15, as local simon pures defeated Kansas City champions for the Missouri State Golden Glove championships at the Municipal auditorium.

Color was added to the event when Leon Haire, the 126-pound pride and joy of the Slaughter A. C., was formally presented with a handsome silver loving cup from the Ring magazine for being the outstanding amateur boxer of this section for the past three years. Leon then went on ahead to win a fine 126-pound decision over Eli Castro of Kansas City.

Light-heavyweight Jim Richie, Papa Slaughter's hard-hitting lad who has had all of the national experts praising his work, took a third round technical knockout from Ray Standiver, another Kansas City sepian. Sandifer was virtually out at the close of the second canto, the bell coming to his rescue.

When the fight was stopped in the third, he was ready and willing to go on, but a glance at his condition clearly indicated that dangerous results might be the aftermath of another good blow. Richie packs a short punch that is highly devastating. Richie, Haire, Bolden and Cooper, it is believed, will turn pro.

Art Cooper, in his 135-pound go with Pete Monslow, had to do some fighting instead of his usual clever boxing, to win his decision over the Kansas Citian. Monslow threw them back at Cooper as fast as they came in and there were plenty of moments of toe to toe slugging in evidence. Monslow did not fight the way Cooper likes 'em.

Three of the six championships won by St. Louis were won by race fighters and the even break was maintained in the other two divisions, one of the two losses being chalked up to a sepia slugger. However, a dark destroyer, Leroy Jeffries, of Kansas City, was responsible for the loss of Leroy Bolden in the 160-pound class. Jeffries had much the advantage in reach and height over Bolden. The latter was slow in getting started but once started, he gave a good account of himself.

6 MARKS SMASHED AS XAVIER REPEATS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23—No less than six records were broken and two tied in the Southern Intercollegiate track and field meet held Saturday (May 17) at the Atlanta University Athletic Field.

Culp of Xavier repeated his performance of last season and set a new mark in the mile run of 4:24.1. Henderson of Xavier was too strong for Slade of Tuskegee, the defending champion in the 880-yard run, and established a new mark of 1:57.5.

Mitchell of Morehouse eclipsed his record-breaking time of 48.5, set last year by a fraction of a second, finishing in 48.4. Amos of Morehouse tied the existing mark in the 200 low hurdles with the time of 23.7. Tarrant of Alabama State equalled the mark of Mozelle Ellerbee in the 100-yard dash running it in 9.5. Two new marks were set in the javelin and pole vault. Williamson of Xavier tossed the javelin 186 feet, 8 inches, while Farmer, his teammate, tied his old mark of 12 feet in the pole vault.

By far the most thrilling event of the day, the 100-yard dash featured crack men from Xavier, Alabama State and Morris Brown. The winner, Tarrant of Alabama State, tied the existing record set by Mozelle Ellerbee, of Tuskegee, in 1938.

The beautiful W. A. Scott Memorial Rotating trophy offered to the winning team went to Xavier for the third consecutive year. The Xavier squad captured the meet with a total of 79 points. Alabama was second with 41, Morehouse third with 20, and Tuskegee fourth with 12 points.

The summaries of the S.I.A.C. track and field meet follow:

ONE MILE RUN: Culp (Xavier) 1st; Sams (Tuskegee) 2nd; Bolden (Xavier) 3rd; Lawson (Morris Brown) 4th. Time: 4:24.1 seconds. New meet record. (Old record, 4:31.8).

440-YARD RUN—Mitchell (Morehouse) 1st; Baker (Xavier) 2nd; Amos (Morehouse) 3rd; Sumpter (Xavier) 4th. Time: 48.4 seconds. New meet record. (Old record, 48:5).

100-YARD RUN — Tarrant (Alabama) 1st; Mitchell (Xavier) 2nd; Hicks (Xavier) 3rd; Holmes (Morris Brown) 4th. Time: 9.5. Tied the meet record.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Farrow (Xavier) 1st; Smith (Alabama) 2nd; Paxon (Xavier) 3rd. Time: 15 seconds.

880-YARD RUN: Henderson (Xavier) 1st; Slade (Tuskegee) 2nd; Bolden (Xavier) 3rd; Reed (Alabama) 4th. Time: 1:57.5 seconds. New meet record. (Old record, 1:57.9 seconds).

220-YARD RUN: Mitchell (Xavier) 1st; Tararnt (Alabama) 2nd; Hicks (Xavier) 3rd; Holmes (Morris Brown) 4th. Time: 21.3 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN: Culp (Xavier) 1st; Lawson (Morris Brown) 2nd; Leath (Ala.) 3rd; Brown (Tuskegee) 4th. Time 10:26.6 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: Amos (Morehouse) 1st; Farrow (Xavier) 2nd; Smith (Alabama) 3rd; Roby (Alabama) 4th. Time: 23.7 seconds. (Tied meet record).

ONE-MILE RELAY: Xavier, 1st; (Sumpter, Roberts, Henderson, Baker); Tuskegee, 2nd; (Head, Fretwell, Slade, Sams); Alabama, 3rd; (Jackson, McDuffy, McLaurin, Graham). Time: 3:23.7 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

POLE VAULT: Farmer (Xavier) 1st; Foston (Alabama) 2nd; Robinson (Tuskegee) 3rd; Lewis (Morehouse) 4th. Height 12 feet.

HIGH JUMP: Williamson (Xavier) 1st; Tarrant (Alabama) 2nd; Ferrell (Alabama) 3rd; Stanley (Alabama) 4th. Height 6 feet 4⅝ in.

SHOTPUT: Scott (Alabama) 1st; Pryor (Xavier) 2nd; Greene (Alabama) 3rd; G. Brown (Morris Brown) 4th. Distance 42 feet 1-inch.

JAVELIN THROW: Williamson (Xavier) 1st; Turner (Xavier) 2nd; Lewis (Morehouse) 3rd; Strickland (Morris Brown) 4th. Distance 186 feet 8 inches. New meet record. (Old record 180 feet 11¼ inches).

DISCUS THROW: Haines (Morehouse) 1st; Turner (Xavier) 2nd, Foston (Alabama) 3rd; Griggs (Alabama) 4th. Distance 125 feet 2 inches.

BROAD JUMP: Blockett (Xavier) 1st; Logan (Fisk) 2nd; Stanley (Alabama) 3rd; Norman (Alabama) 4th. Distance 22 feet ½-inch.

Anti-Jim Crow Baseball Day During Current World Fair

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The New York Trade Union Athletic association at its second annual convention here this week, unanimously decided to take over the Fair Stadium and sports grounds for two consecutive Sundays, June 30 and July 7.

These days will be known as 'Peace and Progress for Labor" day and "Ending of Jim Crowism in Baseball" day. A gigantic program has been arranged for these days, Jack Roth, executive secretary of the association, which includes 56 organizations of the A. F. of L., C.I.O. and independent unions. They claim a membership of 300,000.

Bernard Stephens, publicity director, received a tremendous ovation when he reported a phenomenal growth of mass movement throughout labor's ranks, to end Jim Crow in organized baseball.

"The welfare of the Negro people is tied up with that of the white," Stephens said, "and ending of discrimination in baseball is one of our major aims. the trade unions, realizing so keenly the need for unity of all the people, must be the hub of the entire campaign."

Harl Washington, Negro labor athlete, was elected first vice-president of the association. Lou Spinlell. white, was elected president.

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

WASHINGTON, D. C., ENROUTE TO LOUIS' CAMP— Joe Louis began his professional ring career against one Jack Kracken in 1934 in Chicago. The fight paid him $50. His tenth battle that year netted him $300. The eleventh contest against Charley Massera in the Windy City put the Brown Bomber in the "grand" class to stay. From that fight, he salted away $1,100. There was one other tilt that campaign against Lee Ramage in Chicago. It brought Joe $2,200.

JOE LOUIS

The year 1935 saw Joe Louis become the most financially successful pugilist in the world. He opened the year against Patsy Perroni in Detroit, his home town, and earned $4,220. He swung into five-figure totals in his sixth fight of that season, tucking in $11,212 for ruining Roy Lazer in Chicago.

The kid jumpt into important dough in his seventh 1935 encounter and nineteenth professional contest, knocking out Primo Carnera in his first New York engagement under Mike Jacobs and rounding up $60,433. He bounced back against Kingfish Levinsky in Chicago and reaped $53,752.

The Brown Bomber then scaled brand new heights by kayoing Max Baer in his ninth 1935 contest and twenty-first pro tilt. The battle went four rounds with Louis earning $240.833 despite the fact that it was not a world heavyweight championship affair. His tenth outing of 1935 produced $38,612 against Paolino Uzcudun in New York.

Thus, after earning but $4,757 in 1934, Joe Louis swung all the way to gross earnings of $426,175 in 1935. He has never made more than that in a single year in the ring, although he did reap $406.409 in 1938.

During the 1936, 1937 and 1939 ring wars, the world heavyweight champion posted $281,838; $253,262; and $283,263 respectively. Thus far in 1940, the Bomber has made $49,858.

The figures disclose that Louis, in seven years of battling, has averaged close to a quarter of a million dollars per annum. The exact figures are $243,636. The totals quoted represent sums following deduction of the required federal, state, and municipal income taxes.

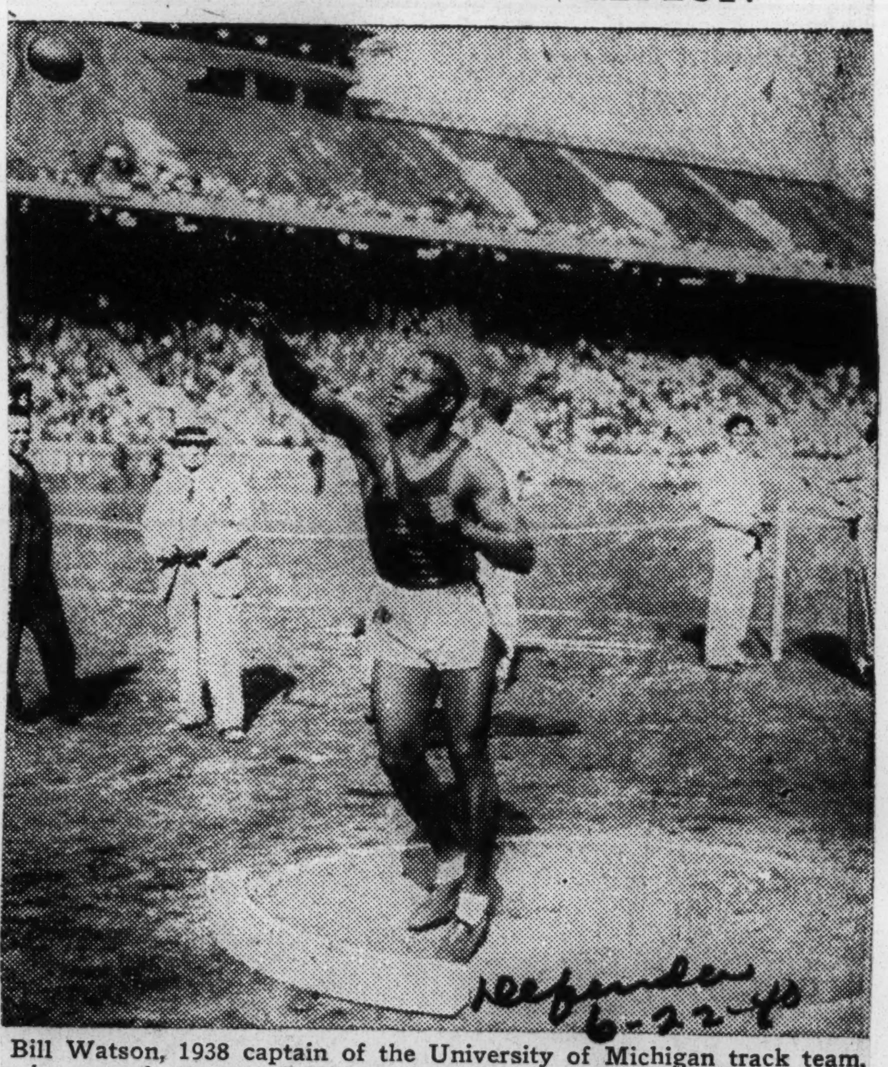
When Louis steps into a Yankee Stadium ring against Arturo Godoy Thursday night it will be his eleventh title defense. The ten previous ones in order are as follows:

Opponent — Date — Place

1. **Tommy Farr, August 30, 1937, New York**
2. **Nathan Mann, February 3, 1938, New York**
3. **Harry Thomas, April 1, 1938, Chicago**
4. **Max Schmeling, June 22, 1938, New York**
5. **John Henry Lewis, January 25, 1939, New York**
6. **Jack Roper, April 17, 1939, Los Angeles**
7. **Tony Galento, June 28, 1939, New York**
9. **Bob Pastor, Sept. 20, 1939, Detroit**
9. **Arturo Godoy, February 9, 1940, New York**
10. **Johnny Paychek, March 29, 1940, New York**

The maximum number of successful world heavyweight title defenses by any champion prior to Joe Louis was five, held jointly by Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey. Jack Johnson beat Jeffries in his comeback attempt and Dempsey also suffered at the hands of the "sixth time jinx" himself when, that time, he was beaten by Gene Tunney. Already, Louis has defended the crown twice as many times in less than three years as Jeffries and Dempsey defended it respectively in seven years.

DECATHLON CHAMPION



Bill Watson, 1938 captain of the University of Michigan track team, who won the 1940 A.A.U. national decathlon championship in Cleveland after a gruelling two-day competition. Watson set a new record in the 100-yard dash and discus. He is former Big Ten discus and shot put champion. His shot put record still stands. The discus mark was broken by Archie Harris, University of Indiana, at Dyche stadium, Northwestern university on June 1.—Acme photo.

Borican Wins 3 Firsts

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Long John Borican, Shore A. C., of Elberon, N. J., won three first places Saturday to pace his team to the New Jersey state A.A.U. track and field championships. The Shore A. C. rolled up a total of 104 points. The meet was held at Rutgers college stadium.

Borican, who is doing graduate work at Columbia university and who graduated from Virginia State college, romped home first in the quarter-mile, half-mile and the 440-yard low hurdles.

Borican's time in the 440-yard run was 48.8 seconds. The 120-yard hurdle record set by George Foster, the Marquette university hurdler, last year, was broken.

Borican's time in the half-mile was 1:54, breaking the record set by white Wayne Rideout, Texas, last year of 1:55. Wayne's brother, Blaine, was second to Borican.

Borican won the 440-yard low hurdles in 55.2 seconds.

Eulace Peacock, formerly of Temple university in Philadelphia, but now of the Shore A. C., scampered across the finish line in the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds. Peacock won the 220-yard dash in 21:5 seconds.

JACK JOHNSON WANTS TO BOX AT TERCENTENARY PROGRAM

By LAWRENCE WRENN

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing champion, is visiting Bill Mobley, an old friend of his, and stated that he is interested in staging an exhibition bout here during the Tercentenary week celebration.

The big man arrived here Saturday night and went directly to Professor Bill's to see his old second. The evening was spent in reminiscing and story-telling about the glory days of heavyweight boxing. Jack, who hardly looks his 63 years, seems fully recovered from the attack of double pneumonia that laid him low for six weeks this year.

He spoke of the famous Johnson-Jeffries fight, which was staged 30 years ago on the Fourth of July and then went on to tell about the Fitzsimmons, Ketchell and Willard fights. He said he is on the lookout for boxing prospects, but bemoans the fact that they are mighty scarce.

Today Jack is planning to have a look around the city and planned to drop in on Mayor Albert W. Glynn at City Hall.

CHAMPION HENRY ARMSTRONG TO QUIT RING FOR MINISTRY

Last April, when Henry Armstrong, welterweight world champion, triumphed over Paul Junior of Maine at the Boston Garden, Rev. Luther M. Fuller, pastor of People's Church, Chelsea, was the first to greet him in his dressing room and congratulate him. From that meeting, says Rev. Fuller, a strong friendship between them began. Armstrong told his new friend that he had a deep urge to become a clergyman and invited him to come to his rooming place at 223 W. Springfield Street, Boston, to talk the matter over and also to pose for some photographs. Rev. Fuller tells the story as follows:

"We visited the great little fighter and had a swell time. On his return to the Hub City to defend his title against Ralph Zanelli in another interview, Armstrong told me again of his intention to quit fighting and go into the ministry. It was quite pathetic to listen to Little Henry's earlier life and just why he went into the fighting game against his will. He said, in part: 'Adverse circumstances caused me to look for a job as I had to make a living somehow, and I wanted to do it in an honest way, so I went off on a tangent, so to speak, and began boxing. After the death of my mother I felt that there was a duty devolving upon me to care for my father, so I played in night clubs for awhile and boxed when I could get an opponent. But I always felt that someday I would quit this kind of work. My spirit and inclination to become a minister preyed upon my mind until I have decided to quit boxing for good after 1940 and become a real minister of the gospel and devote the rest of my life to the service of God.'

"What a fine, noble spirit and ambition for a young man to have at the age of 26. It certainly takes a great deal of courage for one to quit scientific boxing where he has made handsome sums of money to go into another profession where he is sure to make very little money and have many heartaches. But Henry Armstrong is thinking more today concerning the spiritual things of life than of the material, and it is very obvious that if he puts his whole soul and heart into the work of the ministry with the same amount of persistency

1939 CHAMP REPEATS VICTORY WITH 70 ON FINAL 18 HOLES TO BE ONE UP ON LEROY DOTY

DeAnthony Gray, Leavenworth, Kas., and Leroy Doty, 1940 Kansas City champion, burned up the final 18 holes of Swope Park Golf Course No. 2, Sunday, to gain championship flight honors in the tenth annual Central States Golf tournament.

Coincidentally, the winner and runnerup were in a foursome containing George McClain, Kansas City, and Sanders Mason, St. Louis newspaperman, which was the first foursome off and won the major honors of the tournament. McClain and Mason tied with 71 on the first 18 holes to be 2 up on Doty and Gray. In the playoff for medalist honors McClain won. At the end of the first 9 holes of the second round McClain and Gray posted 37 to hold their position, while Doty posted a 35 to 1 down on Gray. Mason was practically out of the running with a 38.

Coming in it was a terrific three-way battle until the 13th hole when McClain teed off with a poor shot which left him at the bottom of the first hill. In shooting out McClain overshot the green to be in no better position and take a 7 on the hole. From then on it was a dog fight between Gray and Doty, with Doty losing his chance to break through Gray's game with heartbreaking puts missed by inches, to end one down to Gray.

Gray Is Low

Gray's 70 in his hot final 18, was the low of the day. McClain's low scores on the first 18 enabled him to tie with George Taylor who was leading the second foursome and always in striking distance if the leaders should blow up. Sam Shepard, a dangerous man in any tournament posted a 73 and 76 to be one up on Mason.

To be on a course made difficult by the strong cross winds and the fact rain forced postponement of the qualifying rounds Saturday, the winners were shooting consistently and determinely.

Take Honors

The Heart of America Golf club took most of the honors. Sylvester Johnson won the first flight with J. C. Wilson winning a three-way playoff for runnerup honors against B. Murray and Boyd Calloway of Omaha. John Sims, Omaha, won the third flight.

Except for the downpours Sunday, the tournament was run off in smooth fashion. About 150 spectators were in attendance, but it was not until after the tournament that a sizable gallery formed to go 9 holes with Gray, Mason, G. Taylor, Shepard, K. Hill and Leroy Doty on their round just for "fun."

Gray a Champion

Speaking of winning the championship, Gray admitted he had a psychological advantage. In his soft, even voice, with a little laugh in it, Gray admitted:

"I was determined to show the boys that I could do it again. This year, every time I picked up The Call, I could see where some player had shot 6 strokes under my winning score in 1939, as if I didn't have a chance this year. So I had to show them. Not only that everyone back home were pulling for me."

Only 22, Gray has the qualities of level-headed championship player and with future experience should develop into a real national threat if he so desired. From outward appearance Gray was never under pressure or strain. A favorite to upset Gray, Doty was living up to expectations. It is something to watch the little city champion's tee shots. Rarely does he fumble on his first shot. Doty is having a great year on the course and will bear watching in future matches.

Hold Meeting

Following the washout Saturday, the players returned to town and prepared for their annual meeting. Omaha was selected as the 1941 tournament town. At this session the election of officers was held with the following results: Boyd Galloway, Omaha, president; Numa Johnson, Des Moines, first vice-president; William Alexander, St. Louis, second vice-president; Sam Shepard, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer; Dowdal Davis, Kansas City, publicity director.

After the meeting, the members joined their guests at a dance held at the Elks' Rest. The evening before the Twin Lakes Golf club of Topeka, Kas. gave a smoker for early arrivals at the Elks' Rest.

Trophies for the tournament were presented at the Penrod Country club in Kansas. Clubs represented in the Central States Golf association are the Paramount Golf club, St. Louis; Twin Lakes Golf club, Topeka; Twin Cities Golf association, St. Paul and Minneapolis; Valley Golf club, Des Moines; Cornhusker Golf club, Omaha, Neb.; and the Heart of America Golf club, Kansas City.

SPORTS- 1940

Rugged Gus Dorazio Defeats Newest Negro Ring Wizard

Italian Shatters Winning Streak Of Harry Bobo at 13 in a Row; Bright Future Seen for Sepia

By B. T. GILLESPIE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Gus Dorazio, rugged Italian of Philadelphia, broke Harry Bobo's winning streak here Monday night, taking the decision before 5,000 in their 10-round bout in Duquesne Garden in one of the most bloody, breath taking bouts in Pittsburgh history. It was Bobo's thirteenth bout since turning professional and his first defeat.

Entering the ring 3-1 the favorite, Bobo found Dorazio a different style fighter from those faced before. The Italian bobbed and weaved—stayed close and worked on the mid-section. Bobo, who hits hard with both hands, threw punches from close range like pistons, but the Italian made them miss their mark. You could hear the crowd's favorite grunting as he threw every punch.

Not until the fourth round did Bobo show any sign of exertion. He let his opponent carry the fight to him. He was waiting for the one opening—the kill. In the sixth round, Bobo had Dorazio on the ropes helpless, punching him with rights and lefts. The crowd thought that was the end. The Italian all but sank to his knees, but he pulled himself together, fell into Bobo and tied him up for a resting period.

Blood was running from Bobo's nose and Dorazio's face was beat to a pulp. Dorazio fought low, with his head on his opponent's shoulder.

In his dressing room, Bobo said Dorazio did not hurt him with any of his punches. "What about the bout gave you the most trouble?" I asked Bobo. He held out his left hand, swollen almost to the size of a half gallon bucket and remraked, "that was the trouble." But, he added, "Gus is a smart boy—I learned a lot tonight and I would like to fight him again."

Bobo is six feet, three inches tall. He is 19 years old, and a graduate of Peabody High School. Not until recently did his fighting ability attract attention. He is classed as one of the hardest hitters in these parts. He weighs 209 pounds. Dorazio weighed 186. He is he third fighter to go the distance with Bobo since he turned professional.

Bobo's admirers crowded into his dressing room—pouring out congratulations — throwing questions at him from all angles. "Why didn't you follow up your kill in the sixth round?" he was asked. "I got off balance," he said.

Cunningham, Near End of Career, Runs in Columbian Mile Tonight

K. of C. Meet in Garden to Mark Final Indoor Appearance Here of Veteran Kansan—Fenske and Venzke Among Rivals

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

The old master will run his last indoor mile in New York tonight. Glenn Cunningham, greatest miler the world ever has seen, will bid farewell to the spike-bitten boards at Madison Square Garden in the Columbian Mile, feature race of the annual Knights of Columbus games, and grand finale to the regular metropolitan indoor track season.

For sentimental reasons a crowd that should come close to the 16,000 capacity will be cheering wholeheartedly for Galloping Glenn in his last joust with Chuck Fenske, winner of six straight major mile events; Gene Venzke and Louis Zamperini.

The pacesetter will be John Borican who is supposed to hit the three-quarters in 3:03 and thus set the stage for the fastest mile ever run on boards. If Meet Director Frank Brennan is to be believed, the winner will do a 4:03 mile.

Borican Merely Pacesetter

But Brennan overlooked the fact that the Big Four will know full well that Borican cannot win and hence that there is no need for them to stick to his pace unless they feel so disposed. Yet the history of the Columbian Mile is such that it annually produces the fastest race of the campaign. Twice this season Fenske has done 4:07.4, the best competitive indoor eight furlongs, a time topped only by Cunningham's world paced record of 4:04.4. That may go by the boards as Fenske makes it seven straight.

Much more probable than a world mark in the mile is a new figure in the two-mile run. Little Greg Rice of Notre Dame has polished up his speed work since he broke Willie Ritola's three-mile standard a fortnight ago and is plotting an 8:56, two seconds under Don Lash's record.

Brennan talks of 8:50, but most of his conversation is with tongue in cheek anyway. Rice will settle most gladly for his 8:56, but will get stern competition from Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, newest distance threat, and cannot take any chances en route.

It would not surprise the rail birds any if Brennan is correct in his assumption that the 600-yard clocking will be of record proportions. He has a brilliant field in the Casey 600, each of them with his eye on Jim Herbert's 1:11.1 mark.

Last week Herbert won the intercollegiate championship by inches from Wesley Wallace in 1:11.2. The week before Charlie Belcher of Georgia Tech surprised by taking the national 600-yard crown in 1:11.6. Along with this trio the race will have Bill Fritz, the swift Canadian, and Johnny Quigley, the sensational Manhattan College freshman.

An All-Star Array

The hurdles will have Allan Tolmich, Marsh Farmer, Larry O'Connor, Ed Dugger and all the other crack timber-toppers. The sprints will have Eulace Peacock, Ben Johnson and the rest, while the field events are well-matched except in the shotput, where Al Blozis should break the accepted world record again.

Yet, for all of the fine competition schedule, the mile again will be the race of the night unless that miniature dynamo, Rice, can break a record and steal the show once more. What adds glamour and appeal to the eight furlongs is that this will be the vehicle for Cunningham's fade-out.

State Negro Boxing Meet Due Thursday

Weighing In Of Ringsters Scheduled For 2 O'Clock Tomorrow At Smithfield

Negro amateur glovemen over the state are keyed for the opening of the second annual Alabama Amateur Negro Boxing tournament schedule tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Smithfield Court Recreational Center.

The contestants are to weigh in and be examined by a physician tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Smithfield Center.

Last year this tournament attracted a huge entry of 165 dukesmen and interest in the event seems to be even higher this year. It required some 40 or more matches on opening night to get the field down to working size.

The meet is a three-day event with the finals scheduled for Saturday night.

Robert Gordon, tournament chairman, announced this morning that everything for the opening appeared in shipshape and that interest among the Negro fight fans in the meet this year was very encouraging.

May Get Atlanta Trip

It is the plan of the committee, if finances derived from the tournament permit, to send winners to the Southern A. A. U. Negro tournament in Atlanta starting March 28. All winners will get gold medals and the runnersup are to receive silver medals.

The tournament is staged under direction of Birmingham Negro Boys Club, of which L. S. Gaillard is president. This organization did a good job last year in their inaugural event.

The meet is supervised by Golden Gloves committee and sponsored by The News-Age-Herald.

It will bring into action a large number of last year's champions and a host of newcomers who have been training for the joust. A training center has been set up in the old Cotton Club on Seventeenth Street and the fistmen have been training there for nearly two weeks. In other centers over the district the amateur maulmen have been geting in their preparatory licks for this meet.

Last year's tournament produced some exciting melees and this year is expected to be a repeat engagement with embellishments. A special section will be set aside for white fans.

Negro Boxing Meet Will Start Thursday In Smithfield Ring

Annual Event Attracts Wide Interest; Mittmen Train For Title Quests

The second annual Alabama Negro amateur boxing tournament slated to open Thursday at Smithfield Court will attract even a larger entry list than last year's inaugural event, it now appears. Interest in the meet is at a high pitch over the state.

The tourney is sponsored by The News-Age-Herald and supervised by Golden Gloves Committee under direction of Birmingham Negro Boys Club.

Robert Gordon, chairman of the tournament committee, has lined up all officials for the event and entries have been pouring in at Negro Boys Club.

The local gladiators have been training at the old Cotton Club on Seventeenth Street, near Fourth Avenue, North, for the past few days. L. S. Gaillard, president of Negro Boys Club, announced last week he had obtained this building and training quarters were set up for the candidates.

Plans for the tournament include a trip to Atlanta for the winners if fan response enables the committee to finance the jaunt. The Southern Negro A. A. U. tournament will be held in the Cracker City on March 28, 29 and 30.

Foreigners Outplay Winners In Second Half; Clean Game

Joe Johnson Cans 13 Points To Lead Mates to Victory; Apex NYA Girls Deadlock 12-12

In a game marked by perfect sportsmanship and the cleanest play seen on an Atlanta basketball court in years, the University of Mexico, despite a spirited second half scoring spree, was nosed out by the YMCA Big Five quintet here Friday night. The score was 34-33.

The game was played at Sunset Casino before approximately three hundred spectators who divided their sentiment between the two hard fighting aggregations.

YMCA OFF TO EARLY START

The YMCA got off to an early lead and it looked for about ten minutes anyway, that Coach John H. Bell's men would make a run-away of things. But the Mexican boys had plenty of fight and fought from behind brilliantly to narrow the Atlantan's lead to a mere 15-11 at half time.

CONTROL OF BALL

Coach Leoncio Ochoa demonstrated that he is a fundamentalist because his charges rely on team-work almost to a fault. Many were the times they worked the ball into what, to the eyes of even unschooled Atlanta people, looked like perfect shooting positions. But the ball would be passed nimbly about the front court for an even "deader" shot. It is surprising how successful the visitors were at this type of game.

CHANGED TECHNIQUE

Later, from interview, it developed that Coach Ochoa's boys were coached to play for sure shots in order to guarantee more and longer possession of the ball. It developed, however, that the Mexican lads could really "pop 'em" from out yonder when the occasion demanded, because, immediately after the closing period got underway, they started throwing baskets from every conceivable range, sparked by Armand Lievana, wearing the No. 8 jersey, who found the hoop four times in the second half alone.

Coming from behind 15-11, the Mexicans forged ahead by a score of 29-25 with only four and a half minutes left to play. But John Law fired a perfect one from long range to make the score 29-27. Joe Johnson, who had a "hot" night and led both teams "at bat" with 13 points, blasted a similar double-decker from the corner and the count was deadlocked at 29-all with three minutes to go.

YMCA PULLS AWAY

A few seconds later, the YMCA retrieved the ball and Johnson sank a successful goal while being fouled by Sergio Ibarra, crack little guard. The goal and second foul shot registered three points that put the YMCA ahead 32-29 and, later, when Benny (Catfish) George slipped loose under the basket and the count was hiked to 34-31 with about two minutes to go, Mexico called time out.

HAD TO "FREEZE"

Play had been resumed only the time it takes to work the ball uninterruptedly downfloor when Lievana dropped a pretty sideshot behind perfect screening to make the count 34-33. The YMCA Big Five took posssesion and "froze" the ball until the game ended.

Offensively, Lievana and Luis Gomez paced the losers with eight points apiece, while Oscar Bribiesca come through with seven. But Captain Hector Rivadeneyra was their best floorman and defensive player.

FLOOR SLIPPERY

Joe Johnson was tops for the "Y," but George and Fred Strickland played brilliantly to aid him and Marion (Hooks) Curry and Carl Hubbard played their usual good game. A slippery floor handicapped both teams.

GIRLS DEADLOCK

In the preliminary battle, the Apex sextette and NYA Girls played to a thrilling 12-12 tie. Renfroe was the outstanding star of the game with 10 of Apex's 12 points. Grice and Mahone with four apiece were best for the NYA clan.

Playing for Apex were Renfroe Johnson, Lewis, Gillespie, Thornton, Martin and Moore. The NYA performers were Brantley, Grice, Chapel, Mahone, Lee, Carter and Grier

MEXICO (33)	G.	F.	P.	T.
Gomez, forward	4	0	3	8
Bridiesca, forward	2	3	3	7
Rul, center	0	1	3	1
Labastida, guard	2	1	0	5
Novoa, guard	0	2	1	2
Lievana	4	0	2	8
Martinez	0	0	0	0
Ibarra	0	1	1	1
Rivadeneyra (Capt.)	0	1	0	1
Total	12	9	13	33

YMCA (34)	G.	F.	P.	T.
Hubbard, forward	3	2	0	8
Johnson, forward (C.)	6	1	1	13
Strickland, center	1	1	4	3
Coffee, guard	0	0	1	0
Law, guard	1	1	3	3
George	2	1	2	5
Curry	1	0	2	2
Hendickson	0	0	3	0
Total	14	6	16	3-

REFEREE: Lucius Jones (Clark)
UMPIRE: Raymond Wainwright (Clark).

In Southern Exhibition Tour

JESSE OWENS

Great Olympic track and field champion, has been signed to appear in a series of exhibitions as an added attraction to a tour arranged by the Ethiopian Clowns baseball team. The tour will cover the entire Southern section of the country. Owens, at the present is earning his living as a clothing salesman.

Defending High School Champions Suffer First Defeat

NOV 9 1940

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va.

THE PHENIX HIGH School Panthers of Hampton, defending champions of the Virginia State High School Athletic Conference, suffered their first defeat of the season Friday of last week when they dropped a 6-0 decision to Norfolk's Fighting Bookers at High Rock Park.

The starting lineup shown above includes, left to right, in the line: Sterling Langley, James Green, Fred Williams, Edward Miller Edward Robinson, William Corbin, and Joseph Young. Backfield Dudley Hall, Leonard Johnson, Captain Harry Walker and Horace Dismond.

FAIR PLAY THRILLS NATION WITH FIGHTING SPIRIT, BUT MISSOURI CUSTOM WINS

The Call
Kansas City, Mo.

NOV 8 1940

By BILL BAGBY

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The sun was shining bright on the University of Missouri's Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon as Prejudice beat out a terrific victory over Fair Play. With Racial Hatred reeling off gains from the tail back position to conclusive points, the Fair Play team went under with its star player, sportsmanship, taken out of the battle badly beaten. The rout ended with Missouri U. taking a 33-0 victory over the Bates-less New York university eleven.

In the earlier stages of the contest, Fair Play put up a whale of a battle. As early as the week of October 14, the Fair Play squad was preparing for the classic of the year. Approximately 2,500 students of New York university were in the cheering section with their names to petitions urging university authorities to rescind the ban by which Ben Bates, Negro blocking back, would be unable to compete against the University of Missouri on November 2.

Students Behind Team

Not only were the students behind the Fair Play team, but several organizations, other Eastern teams and the daily press took up the cry in defense of Bates and his right to participate in the game in Missouri. At one stage of the preparation for the classic, it looked as if Fair Play had won before taking the actual playing field.

A penalty and misjudgment of a play proved to be the undoing of Fair Play and game saving margin for Prejudice. Coach Mal Stevens, N.Y.U., was penalized for coaching from the bench to the N.Y.U. team. But — alas — the good coach was really coaching Prejudice with his public statement to the effect Bates wasn't such a hot player. Now everyone knew such was the case, but can you imagine a coach doing such a trick as this to a boy who wants to give 60 minutes of his life blood on the field for his alma mater whenever possible? Also Stevens signaled from the bench that Bates would not even accompany the team to Columbia.

Bates Runs Wrong Way

When the going was getting the hottest, Bates took the ball for Fair Play, only to run in the wrong direction with his 'I came to school to study, not to play football' reverse. This practically ended the Fair Play rally, killed the team spirit and bolstered the hopes of the opposing Prejudice team to the point it could not be denied.

So New York university came out to the Show Me state minus Mr. Bates.

There will always be a lot of speculation on what would have happened if the problem had been settled in the Show Me state instead of the Empire state. At no time had the press ballyhoo on the Fair Play-Prejudice game been so heavy. Not even in the battle with Lou Montgomery, Boston college, taking the leading part. In the files, the exploits of Willis Ward, Michigan, were unearthed. Press notices on his game weren't one-fourth those received in this year's battle with Bates in the starring role. Yet Fair Play once more went down in defeat. this one of the worst ever since the star player remained home the day of the contest.

One nice thing neither team claimed a moral victory. Bates or no Bates, New York university this year is no match for Missouri on any Saturday or Monday either as far as that is concerned. But without Bates, the defense with emphasis on pass defense is half gone. Seeing that passes played an important part in last Saturday's game, we wonder if Fair Play wasn't penalized a little too much.

A nice thing about the whole situation is that in '41 and '42, is guarantee of a chance to do his part on the New York university home grounds against the University of Missouri.

Kenny Washington Still Up To Old Game Against White Pros

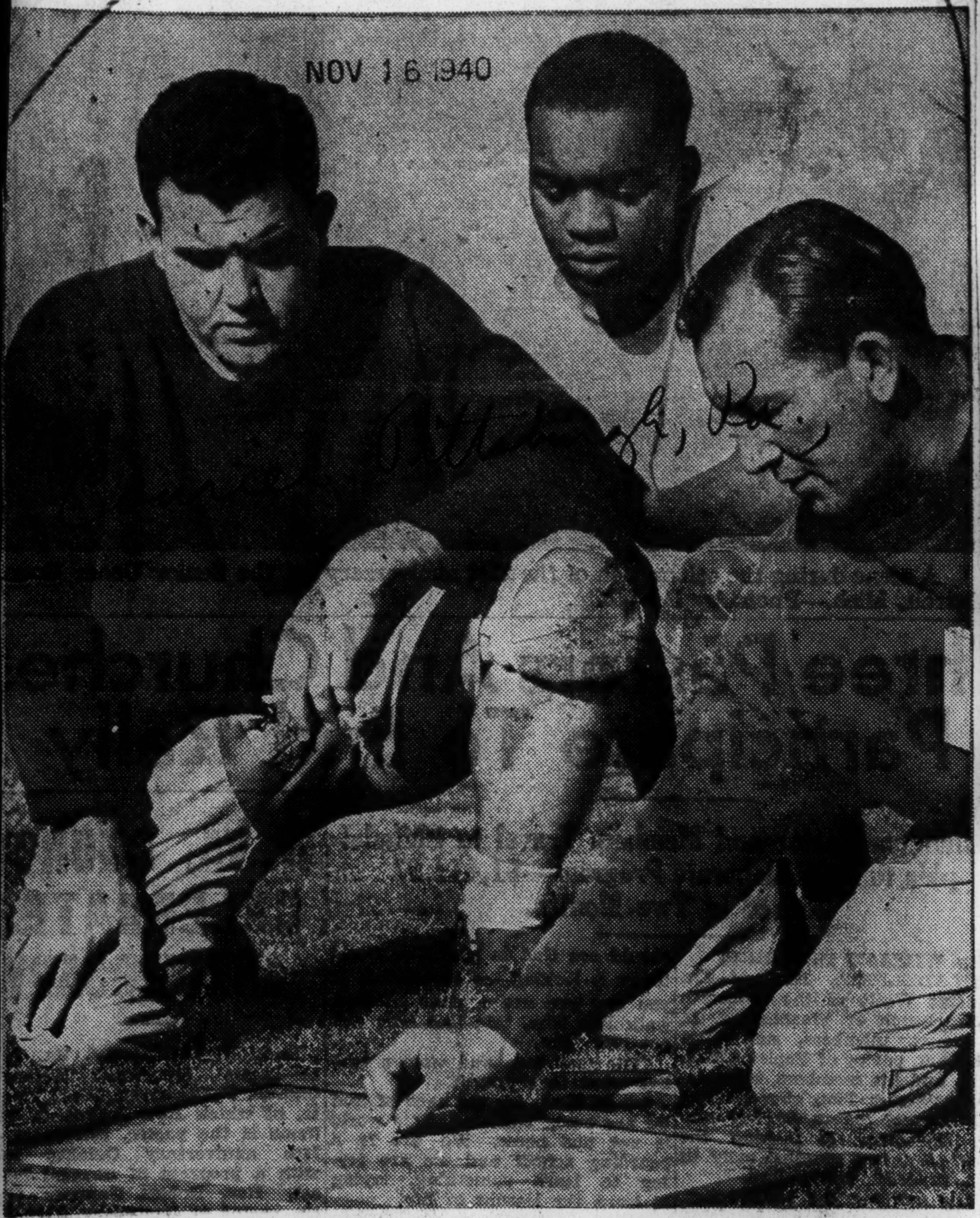
NOV 9 1940

Negro Labor News
Houston, Texas

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Kenny Washington, former sepia star all-American at UCLA, sparked his Hollywood Bears to a 30-13 win over the San Diego Bombers in a professional football game here last Sunday. Approximately 13,000 fans were on hand for the contest.

Kenny's sensational broken field running set up three of the four touchdowns scored by his team, which also added a 24-yard field goal to that total. Washington has been outstanding in all of the games played by his team this season.

FRESHMAN COACHING STAFF AT U.C.L.A.



The U.C.L.A. frosh football team's board of strategy, of Los Angeles. Left to right: John Frawley, line coach; Kenny Washington, backfield coach, and Fred Oster, head mentor. Both Washington, U.C.L.A.'s All-American back, and Frawley were members of the Bruin Co-Conference Champions of 1939. Washington's appointment to this position at U.C.L.A., a major university, is one of the very few of its kind anywhere in the country and a real tribute to both the school's broad-minded policy and Washington's personality and ability.

Old-Time Star Greets Pa. Fighter

Charley Burley, ranked as the No. 2 contender for Fritzie Zivic's welterweight crown, is talking things over with Eddie Daley, the veteran custodian of the gloves, as he drilled yesterday for his ten-round feature match with Vince Pimpinelli, of New York, at Turner's Arena. Burley is pictured hanging on to the punching bag, which just underwent a severe lacing from his thudding fists. Daley was a nationally known fighter more than three decades ago

SPORTS- 1940

Delegations Pour Into Chancellor's Office on Bates

Petitions Presented With 3400 Student Signatures —New Support Comes In—Yergan Sees Slander on Southern Sportsmen by NYU Authorities

OCT 31 1940

As the deadline approached for the departure of the N.Y.U. football team for Missouri, a mass meeting of students met in the rain in front of the Washington Square Building yesterday and pledged to carry the fight against the attempted Jim Crowing of Lenny Bates, Negro star, to a higher peak today.

Daily Worker

Petitions bearing the signatures of 3,393 students were presented to Chancellor Chase. Following the meeting delegations continued to regularly visit the offices of the Cancellor and of Phillip O. Badger, director of athletics and key man in the University's shocking Jim Crow policies. Badger finally left his office with a final statement that expressed nothing except his determination to continue to flaunt the students' will.

New York, N.Y.

"Bates letter does not change the issue. The Board of Athletic Control's decision is final. Bates won't go. No further statement."

The aroused student body does not intend to let it go at that. Increased numbers of delegations will visit the offices of both Chancellor Chase and Badger today, with many outside organizations which have protested the Jim Crow ban expected to also send delegations. The team is scheduled to leave at 4:40 P. M. today.

Badger had previously used as one of his pretexts the fact that "Bates didn't want to play," a pretext which was thoroughly exposed by an open letter to the student body by Bates himself expressing his desire to play and his belief in his right to play in any game if he is good enough to make the team at all.

Players of both Holy Cross and Georgetown, last two NYU opponents, have issued statements condemning the Jim Crowing of Bates, prominent coaches such as Benny Friedman and Jack Haggerty have said Bates should play, educators, trade unions, the Teachers' Union, NYU Alumni, the Students' Union of Missouri and countless sports celebrities and individuals have protested in addition to the unprecedented student movement, which embraced 30 campus organizations united in the All-University Bates Must Play Committee.

Resolutions of support to the committee continued to come in yesterday, including fourteen members of the faculty and administration and 64 members of the student body of Sarah Lawrence College; Kenny Washington, famous Negro All-American of '39, now freshman coach at UCLA; Dr. Doxey Wilkerson of Howard University; Morris U. Schappes, member of the executive board, N. Y. Teachers' Union, who said in part . . . **"if one is to place any confidence in the fact that we are going again to make the world safe for democracy . . . defense of racial equality must begin at home. . . . Jim Crow on the football field reveals the hollowness of the apologetics of war-mongers."**

Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, said in part ". . . the excuse sometimes given by those in authority for such action is one of deference to the views of the other teams or colleges. Upon investigation this excuse does not hold water. It often becomes shameful slander of good sportsmen in Southern as well as Northern colleges. It is always an endorsement of one of the most unsportsmanlike and undemocratic practices in our country."

Others who sent support to the committee include Joseph Harrison, executive secretary of the Trade Union Athletic Association; Will Olsen, Student Relation Committee, NYU; Samuel Macklis, Field Rep. Chem. Div., United Mine Workers, CIO; David Goldway, Local 357 Com. for Def. of Public Education; Thomas Rizzo, Sec. Student Congress, Benjamin Franklin High School.

An exhaustive poll sponsored by Dr. Robert S. Morrow, taken from all the downtown branches of the University, showed 94 per cent of the student body and faculty holding that there never was any justification for discrimination against any player on the NYU team.

Tuskegee Is Ready For Knoxville Tilt

NOV 8 1940

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Tuskegee's preparations for the game with the Knoxville College Bulldogs which will be played in the Alumni Bowl, beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, were virtually completed Friday. The coaches gave considerable time to the development of an alert defense. Passing, punting and blocking were also stressed.

Birm. News

Robert Moore and Robert Ivy, who will again figure in the touchdown role for the Tigers, provided there are any, were kept on the field long after the other players had been sent to the showers and were given special instructions. Moore is a fleetfooted runner and an excellent passer.

Birm. Ala.

The line has been strengthened and there should be no leaks. The backfield should function better than it did against South Carolina State College because of the week's additional experience.

The Knoxville papers have been lauding the Bulldogs highly and it appears that the Tigers will have to fight hard of they expect to add a fourth win to their already three successive victories.

The Crimson Pipers, under the direction of Frank L. Drye, have been on the parade ground every afternoon this week practicing new formations for Saturday's game.

The athletic office has furnished road information to motorists, in and out of state inquirers, which is an indication that there will be inter and intra-state traffic, which is also an indication that there will be many spectators from a distance of 500 miles here for the game.

Tuskegee Humbles Knoxville Foe, 27-7

NOV 11 1940

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Nov. 10—Tuskegee's Golden Tigers hurdled another Southern Conference barrier by defeating Knoxville College, 27 to 7, in the alumni bowl here Saturday, thereby chalking up fourth consecutive victory since Wilberforce won from Hollins and Company in Chicago early in October.

Montgomery Advertiser

The first score-producing play was spaned by Sams, who passed to Sawyer for 2 yards, followed by Moore's heave to Sams, who stepped the remaining 10 to tally. Late in the opening quarter Moore and Sams collaborated on another scoring play which paid off when Sams sprinted 45 yards to score standing. Moore kicked the placements.

Montgomery

The Tigers displayed superior offensive strength over the Bulldogs, so the Crimson coach substituted freely, but the power of the Abbottmen was still evident. Robinson passed to Jones for 35 yards putting the ball on the 1-yard line from which point Robinson bucked it over. His pass to Jones for the extra point was grounded. Score at the half: Tuskegee 20, Knoxville 0.

Ala.

Tuskegee hiked the count 7 points on two beautiful aerials, Moore to Sams, for distance of 35 and 37 yards. Sawyer made the touchdown on a terrific smash from the two-yard line. Moore kicked the point.

Knoxville's touchdown, made late in the fourth quarter, was the result of a 21-yard pass from Henderson to Sutton. Henderson bucked the ball over on the second play and Thomas added the point.

BY THE TIME THIS IS BEING READ, THE PRESIDENTIAL issue shall have been settled for another four years. The race, as it were, turned out to be a barrage of verbosity, which inveigled two of America's most outstanding athletes, Jesse Owens, athlete and scholar, and Joe Louis, only a fighter.

E. B. REA

Owens declared himself for President Roosevelt's reelection, while Louis hitched his wagon to a Willkie star. This led to Owens challenging Louis to debate the issue in favor of their favorite candidate, which did not develop, and which turned out to be a blessing that it didn't.

NOV 9 1940

Neither knows any too much about politics, although Owens has had the experience before, having supported Alf Landon, Republican nominee, in 1936. This year, Mr. Louis broke into the news as a supporter of President Roosevelt, but later switched to the Willkie camp, ending up by flying all over the East speaking in Willkie's interest.

Journal & Guide

The same situation would have obtained in a debate between Louis and Owens, with Louis taking the beating and Owens running away with the glory. Everyone knows that Louis is only a monosyllabic speaker. Owens has the gift of gab as well as athletic ability, ~~but as speakers~~, offering guidance to millions of Americans from a political angle, both are inadequately prepared, especially from experience in that field.

Norfolk, Va.

The Press Box admires both of these boys, first, and above all, because of their competitive ability in the realm of sports and would like continued admiration of both as the world's No. 1 athletes in their respective fields, rather than a dabbler in politics, of which neither knows a thimbleful about.

Both have been termed ambassadors of goodwill in sports. It is highly hoped that neither will corrupt that status by being pawns in the hands of scheming politicians in the years to come, and as far as the thing goes, not pawns in the realms they know best.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC AUTHORITIES turned deaf ears to its student body and allied organizations requesting a cancellation of the school's gridiron contest last Saturday with Missouri University because of the benching of Leonard Bates, star colored ball-lugger.

Now since New York University's Violets went down Missouri way and took a severe drubbing, 33-0, there will always be room for debate as to what the outcome would have been had Bates been permitted to play.

In previous games, Bates has been outstanding, sparkling every minute he remained in the game. Though the Violets have lost with him in there, the difference in the victory margin was nothing compared to the going over the team suffered last week.

Of course, the decision rested upon the shoulders of Dr. Mal Stevens, NYU's coach. He had the power to rescind, or certainly could have been influential in having the contract nullified, but he elected to carry out the game as previously scheduled.

Dr. Stevens stood on his prerogative in upholding the contract with Missouri, but there is a story being circulated that he, after Bates past season's performance, had dropped an intimation that Bates was just something of an ordinary player. But that he evidently meant that Bates would not be missed from the game.

The whole affair is rather cloudy and leaves the public to think what it will or may, but there would have been a great difference with Bates lugging the pigskin, rather than staying at home because of rank racial prejudice, aided and fostered by two of the nation's great institutions of learning.

DOWN ST. AUG. WAY, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS HAVE begun to get enthusiastic about their football team for a change. With two victory scalps under their belt for the first time in the memory of the younger generations, and with a colorful, razzle-dazzle grid offensive—something unheard of at the Raleigh institution for sometime—interest in the forthcoming homecoming celebration, set for November 9 is at an all-time high.

All other ideas to the contrary notwithstanding, alumni interest in colleges exists in direct proportion to the interest in its football team. And when alumni stop boasting about the school they attended, prospective students lose interest. And when sufficiently large numbers of prospective students pass a school by, that school dies.

Down at St. Aug., the school is beginning to come to life again. Not because the school has a championship team. It has nothing like that. But because, by playing teams with which it can logically compete by reason of size of student body, theories of athletic de-emphasis, and proportion of athletic material, it can occasionally win or generally deport themselves with credit.

The Saints take on their traditional rival, St. Paul, sister-school in the American Church Institute set-up, for a homecoming game on November 9.

Jim Crow in Sports

NOV 9 1940

The Black Dispatch
Oklahoma City, Okla.

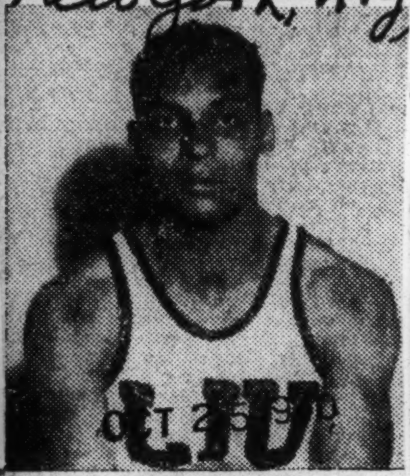
New York University students are up in arms over the proposed benching of Len Bates, Negro fullback, in the coming game with the University of Missouri. The students cannot understand why Bates, who is one of a long line of NYU Negro stars, should be made the victim of Missouri's racial bias; nor can they understand why NYU's tradition of fair play should now suddenly be forgotten. The sacrifice of Bates will not only make NYU a party to what is the antithesis of its traditions of sportsmanship, but it will also greatly cripple the Violets, depriving them of one of their best players. Actually this episode highlights a much deeper issue. For here in athletics is the same issue which Roosevelt raised when he proposed a Jim Crow army. Len Bates' fellow students, who are asked to see him discriminated against on the gridiron are also asked to see him discriminated against in the armed forces. The students' reaction to the Bates issue is a healthy one; it sets a pattern for all to follow who abhor such rank violations of American sportsmanship. More imprtant, their action is an indication of how the people feel about the proposed Jim Crow army. —NEW MASSES.

—o—

Registration

Texas Players Would Protest His Benching

Daily Worker
New York, N.Y.



BILL KING

FIGHT GOES ON OVER MO. U. BAN OF NEGRO GRID STAR

St. Louis Argus

The fight for cancellation for the Missouri University and New York University football game in Columbia, Mo., November 2, is still being staged by NYU students according to the latest Bulletin. The students are aroused over barring of the school's star Negro fullback, Leonard Bates, from the game on the gridiron of the southern school.

St. Louis, Mo.

OCT 25 1940

Full details will appear in the Argus next week.

Collinsville, Ala., New Era
October 25, 1940

Collinsville Colored Team Wins From Guntersville

The Collinsville colored team took an exciting game from the colored team from Guntersville Tuesday night on the local field.

The local team got off with a rush, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, then the Guntersville boys "tightened up" and held the fast Collinsville team scoreless for the next two quarters.

In the last quarter, however, Adolph Curtis, quarter, made the longest run ever seen on the local field. Receiving the ball on his own ten yard line he got away and sprinted 93 yards for a touchdown. Score 20 to 0.

Columbia, Tenn., Daily Herald
October 19, 1940

Colored Teams To Vie Monday, Dedicate Park

The newly lighted and improved colored athletic field for Columbia-Fairview Park, on which the city has just completed work, will be formally dedicated Monday evening, October 21, between the halves of a football game which is expected to be a "honey." City officials will take part in the formal ceremonies and a record crowd is expected.

In the football game Coach Horace Porter's marauding Bulldogs of College Hill High School will entangle with an expected troublesome Yellow Jacket eleven of Davidson Academy from Tullahoma.

With Evans and Bush, varsity ends, on the injured list suffering major injuries, Coach Porter's end situation has caused difficulties all week, but with McKissack and Bowen, shining offensively as well as defensively, the College Hill eleven is hoping to romp to a fourth consecutive conference victory for the '40 campaign to celebrate the occasion.

SPORTS

Bill-O'-Fare

By Bill Bagby

Why Must It Happen Here?

NOV 8 1940

America is not a two-faced country, no it isn't as bad as all that. Nevertheless a dyed-in-the wool patriot is bound to rebel once-in-a-while to the dual values that America serves in the name of democracy and equality. The University of Missouri's continued policy of non-participation in athletic meets wherein a Negro athlete performs is in the once-in-a-while category.

The Call

Strange as it may sound, the remainder of the article is written by the same Negro youth who outlined the first paragraph. My editor decided to dispatch yours truly to Columbia Saturday to pick up atmosphere stories on the game with emphasis on Bates.

Kansas City, Mo.

Balance your budget with this: In Columbia last Saturday was a majority of the student body which did not object to Bates' participation in the game, a Missouri coach who "had nothing to say" on Saturday's situation, but was certain his boys would play the game of their lives against Bates or any other Negro, the Tigers played against on foreign turf, a team which had no objection to Bates if he took the football field, as friendly a group of sudents as met on any Big Ten campus—yet THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI DID NOT WANT TO PLAY AGAINST A NEGRO.

The Innocent Pay the Penalty

Such things as this are hard to explain and my feeling is to go to bat for many innocent persons on the Missouri campus at this time who must have the mark of race bigotry against their name. From my very first meeting with Coach Don Faurot until now, his actions were beyond repute and his stand one of a victim of circumstance. Certainly he received no thrills from Saturday's game when realizing Bates was half of N. Y. U.'s pass defense.

Publicity Director Cox, a young energetic man, was actually hurt that the stigma of racial intolerance must be placed on the university. An Illinois boy by birth, he leads the contingent of Missouri officials who are in favor of abolishing racial discrimination.

Many students were of the opinion that the state legislature could wipe out the university's present policy. These same students lambasted the "backwoodsmen" in the legislature who keep the Negro issue in the forefront as an aid to their campaign. Another official who went out of his way to accommodate your writer was V. L. Spurling, business manager of the state college.

It is my honest opinion that the next generation of Missouri sudents will wipe out the present discriminatory practices of the school. But it is hard to understand how Americans are caught in the whirlpool of prejudice and seemingly cannot escape its suction, even when both parties are willing.

Campus Friendliness a Surprise

Personally, I was more than pleased and surprised with my first trip to the University of Missouri. With no introduction other than I helped work my way through Indiana university by working at the Kappa Sig fraternity, the Kappa Sig boys put me up at the house Friday night and extended the same courtesies Saturday. This was all the more considerate in that the Missouri chapter was having alumni day. In Bob Orf, last year's member of Missouri's twin aces, I met a boy who is as American as they make them. Also a Kappa Sig is the one and only Paul Christman.

Four Negroes are in the employment of Kappa Sig, namely: Mrs. Jessie Johnson, William Wilson, Lorenzo Renfro and Hollis Harris.

In the office of the Missouri Student, the young men and women were willing to assist me in any manner possible. So, if I originally went down to Columbia prejudiced against the student body and personnel, I am sorry. Rather it is a shame that these real Americans must bear the cross and stigma which is thrust upon them by tradition.

How They Said It

The Missouri Student had the following editorial comment on the Bates case October 30, excerpts:

"The question is not what's right or what's wrong. The legal and moral aspects of the situation are beside the point."

"Right or wrong a practical situation exists, and it must be recognized. The university is powerless, for it is bound by powers beyond its control by the attitude of the people of Missouri."

"The Negro problem, which turns up again and again, would have been settled long ago if legal and moral right or wrong were the only question. But an all-powerful human element exists, and the attitude of the people will prevail until gradually changed."
"It cannot be hurried."

"It will prevail until time and education have chipped away its historic foundation."

SPORTS-1940

PROTESTS INCREASE IN N.Y. AS N.Y.U. BOWS

NOV 2 1940

By MORGEN S. JENSEN
(Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Not only will Leonard Bates, New York university's sepia baskfield star, be kept out of the game against Missouri on November 2 at Columbia, Mo.—he will not even be taken along as a member of the N. Y. U. squad!

"No demands were made by Missouri," declared Professor Philip O. Badger, chairman of the New York University Board of Athletic Control, when interviewed in his office at the Washington Square branch. "Bates, of his own volition, said he doesn't care to play against southern teams in southern cities," Professor Badger continued.

JUST AN ALIBI

So, it appears that New York university instead of viewing the situation from a racial angle and as an injustice in sports, is using Bates' supposed declaration as an alibi for not playing him against Missouri, and, at the same time is making of Bates one of the smelliest "goats" who has ever taken a rap.

"Will Bates be taken along with the team?" Professor Badger was asked.

"Certainly not," he replied. "No more than we would take along any of our injured players. Only members of the squad who are eligible and who are physically fit will go."

This decision will apparently be surprising news to Bates. Questioned about the forthcoming Missouri game, Bates, only a few minutes prior to Professor Badger's statement, inferred that he was very anxious to make the trip and that he assumed he would be taken along. Not even a hint had been given to him that he would be left in New York when his teammates entrain for Missouri.

Professor Badger seemed to feel that, in the first place, all the agitation over the Bates situation was uncalled for, and, secondly, that even if there were just grounds for complaint, he and his associates had not been approached in the proper manner.

RESENTS PRESSURE GROUPS

The professor claimed that before he and his board knew anything of the matter, sports pages in the dailies were screaming it; Communistic pressure groups were attempting to hold mass meetings, and that Bates, himself, had been made an innocent victim of a few radical agitators. He said that a registered letter from one of the protesting student groups, received a few days after the demonstration had begun, was the first inkling he received of any dissatisfaction over the decision not to play Bates. He alleged that he had even made personal attempts to contact one of the pressure group leaders several times by telephone, but to no avail.

Some of the students regarded this as strange, inasmuch as Bates' "I said I did not wish to play" statement appeared in the dailies the day following that on which stories were carried regarding the racial intolerance. It is the belief of many that Bates, studying under a scholarship, released his statement in words suitable to the wishes of the Board of Athletic Control.

"According to Bates' statement, it was at the time when he first entered New York university that he said 'I stated I did not wish to play in games scheduled to be played at Columbia, Mo.' Do you think Bates would make the same statement today if he were given the opportunity to play?" the chairman was asked.

"Absolutely," Professor Badger answered. "Only a few days ago I talked with Bates about this matter and he reiterated the statement."

"But, professor," only a few minutes ago Bates seemed very anxious to play and he appeared eager to make the trip with his teammates."

LAW AGAINST IT

"Well," the chairman replied, "must I again repeat that Bates insists he doesn't want to play? Anyway, he couldn't play even if he wanted to. Not even if the Missouri coach and Missouri players raised no objection. The State of Missouri has a law against it and he wouldn't be allowed to participate."

Professor Badger then went on to suggest that high-pressure methods would not remedy the situation which prevails among certain so-called southern schools, when it comes to allowing Negro athletes to participate against them in sports. In fact, he said that he believed more "harm" than "good" would be accomplished by trying to "force southern institutions to subscribe to 'our' tolerant attitude in sports."

Despite Professor Badger's attitude, some of the N. Y. U. student organizations and publications feel differently. So differently that they are still attempting to bring about a boycott against N. Y. U.'s future football games, should authorities fail to cancel the Missouri game or if Bates is not allowed to play.

Sympathizers from the College of the City of New York mailed 1,000 cards of protest and signed 500 petitions against the outrage. Brooklyn College is said to have scheduled meetings of protest among its student body, and it is believed that Columbia University students will follow suit.

COACH PROTESTS

Speaking before an American Student meeting at Brooklyn college, Lou Oshins, white coach of the Brooklyn school, protested the banning of Bates. He declared that it was the duty of New York schools "not to schedule southern opponents because of the prevalent racial prejudice." He said if he could get his college's basketball team together over the Christmas holidays, he would book a game with "Union College of Richmond, an all-Negro school, up in Harlem."

Nevertheless, unless something very unusual occurs, Leonard Bates will not be allowed to play football against Missouri on November 2 at Columbia, Mo.

Not because Bates is a Negro! Not because Missouri officials have "made any demands!" But, according to Professor Philip O. Badger, chairman of the New York University Board of Athletic Control—speaking officially for the University—"Because Bates, of his own volition, said he doesn't care to play against Southern teams in Southern cities."

Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa. NOV 2 1940

GLOBE TROTTERS TRAIN FOR CHICAGO TILT!

NOV 7 1940

By LEO FISCHER

The Harlem Globe Trotters, world's professional basketball champions who meet the College All-Stars in the cage classic at the Chicago Stadium November 29, today completed arrangements for a "training trip" in preparation for their battle.

While baseball clubs usually go south for their drills, the world's champs are heading northward—to Sheboygan, Wis., to be exact. Details have been closed by A. M. Saperstein, of Chicago, coach of the Globe Trotters, and the Sheboygan Redskins of the National Basketball League for the two teams to train together in that city from November 9 to 16.

Help Trotters Train

Sheboygan was one of the finalists last season in the National Cage League and is expected to be one of the contenders for the title this season, too. The city of Sheboygan is co-operating with the Redskins in assisting the Globe Trotters to prepare for basketball's biggest spectacle. The spacious Eagles' Auditorium has been placed at the disposal of the two teams, and the Redskins will have all their talent on hand to give the Globe Trotters a daily scrimmage.

The game here November 29 is being staged under the auspices of The Herald-American, which also sponsored the world's championship meet here last winter in which the Globe Trotters went through a spectacular field of outstanding quintets to win its title.

The Union, Cincinnati, Ohio

KENNY STAR OF PRO TILT

Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOV 16 1940

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—The sparkling brilliance of Kenny Washington, Hollywood Bears' back, never shone more brightly during his entire career when materially aided and abetted by Kink Richards plunging fullback, former New York Giants star and a granite line, which included Woody Strode, Washington's famed battery mate, the Bears eked out a 14-13 victory over the Los Angeles Bulldogs at Gilmore stadium last Sunday before 25,000 wild-eyed spectators, the largest crowd of the current Pacific coast pro-league season.

Marching 57 yards in 9 plays the Bears reached pay dirt in the first period with Washington and Richards alternately carrying and passing the pigskin.

The Bears again almost scored in the second quarter when Strode, in the clear, dropped a 55-yard heave from Kenny.

Bounding back with a vengeance the Bulldogs knotted the count in the subsequent period.

Undaunted, Washington and company put on a scoring drive over **half the length of the field in the last canto** that put them ahead when Washington shot a spot pass to end Robinson on the 10, who in turn lateralled to Richards who scored and converted.

Once more the Bulldogs roared back with a tally in the dying minutes of the game only to miss the conversion, making the final count 14-13.

Washington, with his magnificent running, passing and defensive work, was the outstanding player on the field while Strode was a bulwark of strength on the defense for his team.

This win marked Hollywood's fourth straight victory of the season. They meet Oaklands pro-aggregation this Sunday in Oakland in an attempt to make it five in a row.

Negro Star Says He Has Right to Play; Mass Meeting Today

OCT 30 1940

Leonard Bates yesterday stripped the New York University athletic authorities of one of their chief pretexts in the attempt to keep him out of the Missouri game next Saturday by issuing an open letter to the student body expressing his complete willingness and desire to play in the game.

The Negro halfback, whose right to play has been supported by more than 3,500 students who signed petitions, prominent athletes, coaches and educators, issued his statement so that everyone could understand just how he felt about the tremendous campaign against Jim Crow and his right to play. His statement, released to the student body and all newspapers, ended with the unequivocal statement:

"I believe that if I am capable of qualifying for a position on my college football team, it is my unquestionable right to participate in any game in which the University takes place."

A mass meeting has been called for today by the All University Bates Must Play Committee for 12 o'clock in front of the main building at Washington Square.

The NYU athletic office had previously featured the fact that Bates, in a letter to the Negro Culture Group, had said, "When I entered NYU it was explained to me in a perfectly friendly manner by the University Board of Athletic Control that a series of games had been arranged between NYU and Missouri in which I would be unable to participate . . ."

The fact that this acquiesance to discrimination in the Missouri game was obviously a condition of Bates' athletic scholarship, was pointed out by the All University Committee. Now Bates makes it clear for all that he not only considers it his right to play, but **wants** to play against Missouri.

The sensational statement was expected to lend a greater weight to the mass rally today, which is supported by approximately 30 student organizations.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF N. Y. U.

I should like to express my personal feelings at this time, and I do this with the hope that everyone interested will understand how I feel about my playing in the New York University-Missouri game in Columbia, Missouri, on November 2.

I have always loved all sports. To me, the meaning of sportsmanship has been keen, wholesome competition based on the ideal of, may the best team or the best athlete win.

As an athlete, I have always been, not only willing, but eager to compete against any athlete or team, regardless of race, or color. I believe that if I am capable or qualifying for a position on my College football team, it is my unquestionable right to participate in any game in which the University takes part.

Sincerely yours,

LEONARD BATES.

The Pinch Hitter

- **An Answer for Lloyd Lewis**
- **Insulting Southern Boys**

By Bill Newton

One of our readers sends us a clipping from the Chicago Daily News sports correspendence column conducted by Lloyd Lewis in which Lewis says that the "influx of so many Southerners into the pro football ranks is generally supposed to be the reason that sport uses no more Duke Slater."

Slater was a great Negro professional football star before the money boys went Jim Crow.

"It would be encouraging," Lewis replied to his correspondent, "if you could prove that Southern colleges have finally agreed to play Northern teams who have Negroes on the squad. But I can find no record of it. Please tell me where it exists, for the fact should be chronicled as important.

It IS important, and it DOES exist, despite the recent case of Len Bates, and we're going to oblige Mr. Lewis and tell him right now!

Texas A. and M.

He'll be interested to know, for example, that UCLA, whose star is Jackie Robinson, has played Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist this year, with Jackie very much in the lineup, and that the great Kenny Washington took part in the TCU-UCLA game last year.

SMU players, in fact, called Kenny the greatest back they'd faced all year.

NOV 8 1940

Then there was Georgetown, whose coach, Jack Hagerty, blasted the Jim Crowing of Len Bates in the Missouri game. The Washington school is farther South than Missouri, yet showed no hesitation in facing Bates a few weeks ago. The Hoyas are going to play against Lou Montgomery, Boston College crack back, in the big crash Nov. 16.

New York fans will remember colorful St. Mary's of Texas, which played LIU recently. The Southern boys went up against Dolly King, LIU's Negro end, and although it is said that they shoved him around a bit, they voiced no objections to Dolly's playing, and many, including Coach Moss Simms, hit the discrimination against Bates.

The Start of a List

There's the start of a list for Mr. Lewis, and I have no doubt that many more examples could be listed, along with the less tasteful aspects of the situation: the Jim Crowing of Len Bates in the Missouri game, of Montgomery against Tulane, of Ed Williams of NYU in the North Carolina contest a few years ago.

And let's not forget the first-rate importance of the naming of Kenny Washington as coach of the UCLA freshman squad this year.

All in all, it seems to me to be the feeblest of ruses to give as an excuse for Jim Crow the supposed prejudices of Southern boys on baseball, football, or track teams. There's no reason why Southern boys are any less sportsmanlike than the athletes of any other part of the country. Certainly the blasting of Jim Crow by such Southern born ball players as Dizzy Dean or Carl Hubbell proves that. You don't see the running Rideout twins refusing to compete against Negroes, and they hail from Texas.

Actually, the banning of Bates from the Missouri game was as much of an insult to the Tiger players as it was to the Negro people. That Southern football teams can be just as sportsmanlike as any other outfits is being amply proved these days by such squads as Georgetown, SMU, and so on, and indicates that the ban is maintained not so much by the players as by the various university or athletic authorities. In baseball, the responsible parties are the magnates; in football, the athletic departments; in track, the same.

Negroes Deserve a Chance

That Negroes deserve a chance in the majors was practically admitted by Mr. Lewis, by the way.

"Personally, I see every Negro All-Star baseball game that I can," he wrote. "The throwing arms of the outfielders, the speed of runners on the bases, the risks taken, all make their game more like the old big league game than like the home run-crazy days in which the modern majors live.

"That ought to indicate to you my personal position in the matter."

Which is a perfectly good place for me to end this column—by urging a renewed flood of letters to the National and American League offices in New York hitting Jim Crow, to Judge Landis in Chicago, and to New York University for Jim Crowing Bates.

Negro Star Says He Has Right to Play; Mass Meeting Today

OCT 30 1940

Daily Worker
New York, N.Y.

Leonard Bates yesterday stripped the New York University athletic authorities of one of their chief pretexts in the attempt to keep him out of the Missouri game next Saturday by issuing an open letter to the student body expressing his complete willingness and desire to play in the game.

The Negro halfback, whose right to play has been supported by more than 3,500 students who signed petitions, prominent athletes, coaches and educators, issued his statement so that everyone could understand just how he felt about the tremendous campaign against Jim Crow and his right to play. His statement, released to the student body and all newspapers, ended with the unequivocal statement:

"I believe that if I am capable of qualifying for a position on my college football team, it is my unquestionable right to participate in any game in which the University takes place."

A mass meeting has been called for today by the All University Bates Must Play Committee for 12 o'clock in front of the main building at Washington Square.

The NYU athletic office had previously featured the fact that Bates, in a letter to the Negro Culture Group, had said, "When I entered NYU it was explained to me in a perfectly friendly manner by the University Board of Athletic Control that a series of games had been arranged between NYU and Missouri in which I would be unable to participate . . ."

The fact that this acquiesance to discrimination in the Missouri game was obviously a condition of Bates' athletic scholarship, was pointed out by the All University Committee. Now Bates makes it clear for all that he not only considers it his right to play, but wants to play against Missouri.

The sensational statement was expected to lend a greater weight to the mass rally today, which is supported by approximately 30 student organizations.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF N. Y. U.

I should like to express my personal feelings at this time, and I do this with the hope that everyone interested will understand how I feel about my playing in the New York University-Missouri game in Columbia, Missouri, on November 2.

I have always loved all sports. To me, the meaning of sportsmanship has been keen, wholesome competition based on the ideal of, may the best team or the best athlete win.

As an athlete, I have always been, not only willing, but eager to compete against any athlete or team, regardless of race, or color. I believe that if I am capable or qualifying for a position on my College football team, it is my unquestionable right to participate in any game in which the University takes part.

Sincerely yours,

LEONARD BATES.

The Pinch Hitter

- **An Answer for Lloyd Lewis**
- **Insulting Southern Boys**

By Bill Newton

One of our readers sends us a clipping from the Chicago Daily News sports correspondence column conducted by Lloyd Lewis in which Lewis says that the "influx of so many Southerners into the pro football ranks is generally supposed to be the reason that sport uses no more Duke Slater."

Slater was a great Negro professional football star before the money boys went Jim Crow.

Daily Worker
New York
N.Y.

"It would be encouraging," Lewis replied to his correspondent, "if you could prove that Southern colleges have finally agreed to play Northern teams who have Negroes on the squad. But I can find no record of it. Please tell me where it exists, for the fact should be chronicled as important.

It IS important, and it DOES exist, despite the recent case of Len Bates, and we're going to oblige Mr. Lewis and tell him right now!

Texas A. and M.

He'll be interested to know, for example, that UCLA, whose star is Jackie Robinson, has played Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist this year, with Jackie very much in the lineup, and that the great Kenny Washington took part in the TCU-UCLA game last year.

SMU players, in fact, called Kenny the greatest back they'd faced all year.

NOV 8 1940

Then there was Georgetown, whose coach, Jack Hagerty, blasted the Jim Crowing of Len Bates in the Missouri game. The Washington school is farther South than Missouri, yet showed no hesitation in facing Bates a few weeks ago. The Hoyas are going to play against Lou Montgomery, Boston College crack back, in the big crash Nov. 16.

New York fans will remember colorful St. Mary's of Texas, which played LIU recently. The Southern boys went up against Dolly King, LIU's Negro end, and although it is said that they shoved him around a bit, they voiced no objections to Dolly's playing, and many, including Coach Moss Simms, hit the discrimination against Bates.

The Start of a List

There's the start of a list for Mr. Lewis, and I have no doubt that many more examples could be listed, along with the less tasteful aspects of the situation: the Jim Crowing of Len Bates in the Missouri game, of Montgomery against Tulane, of Ed Williams of NYU in the North Carolina contest a few years ago.

And let's not forget the first-rate importance of the naming of Kenny Washington as coach of the UCLA freshman squad this year.

All in all, it seems to me to be the feeblest of ruses to give as an excuse for Jim Crow the supposed prejudices of Southern boys on baseball, football, or track teams. There's no reason why Southern boys are any less sportsmanlike than the athletes of any other part of the country. Certainly the blasting of Jim Crow by such Southern born ball players as Dizzy Dean or Carl Hubbell proves that. You don't see the running Rideout twins refusing to compete against Negroes, and they hail from Texas.

Actually, the banning of Bates from the Missouri game was as much of an insult to the Tiger players as it was to the Negro people. That Southern football teams can be just as sportsmanlike as any other outfits is being amply proved these days by such squads as Georgetown, SMU, and so on, and indicates that the ban is maintained not so much by the players as by the various university or athletic authorities. In baseball, the responsible parties are the magnates; in football, the athletic departments; in track, the same.

Negroes Deserve a Chance

That Negroes deserve a chance in the majors was practically admitted by Mr. Lewis, by the way.

"Personally, I see every Negro All-Star baseball game that I can," he wrote. "The throwing arms of the outfielders, the speed of runners on the bases, the risks taken, all make their game more like the old big league game than like the home run-crazy days in which the modern majors live.

"That ought to indicate to you my personal position in the matter."

Which is a perfectly good place for me to end this column—by urging a renewed flood of letters to the National and American League offices in New York hitting Jim Crow, to Judge Landis in Chicago, and to New York University for Jim Crowing Bates.

SPORTS- 1940

BELTED OUT OF RING

Afro-American 3-16-40

Gilbert Mayo, white, of Washington, D.C., went out of the ring after being belted by Lou Valentine of New York in the semi-finals of the 126-pound class in the Golden Gloves tournament at Madison Square Garden last week. Mayo, who couldn't fight Valentine in Washington because of a prejudiced boxing commission, got up and finished the bout but lost the decision. Valentine later lost in the finals.

Three Win Places on East Team

NEW YORK —Ray Robinson of New York, Bob Jacobs of Philadelphia and Dimitrio Carabello, a Cuban, became eastern finalists in the Golden Gloves tourney at Madison Square Garden last week. The other six finalists are white. The eight will meet the Chicago finalists Monday at the Garden.

Robinson scored the first K.O. of the tournament last Monday night when he floored Joseph Vidulich of Jersey City in 46 seconds of the first round. In the 135-pound class, he next stopped Howard Hettrick of Charlotte in 2:26 of the first round.

On Wednesday night at the finals he kayoed Jimmie Butler of Atlanta. All three of his knockout victims were white. In the semi-finals, Robinson decisioned Steve Kukol of Syracuse.

Jacobs Wins

Jacobs of Philadelphia decisioned Horatious Green of Jersey City Monday night. Green said he lost his strength coming down to the 160-pound weight. The next night, Jacobs decisioned Jessie Washington of New York.

In the semi-finals, he decisioned Oscar Boyd of Buffalo and in the finals, he stopped Cooper White of Huntington, W. Va.

Louis Valentine, New York 126; Oscar Boyd, Buffalo, 160 Jessie Washington, New York 160; Wallace Cross, Newark heavy; and George Washington of Syracuse, who won first round bouts went out of competition one by one.

Cuban Triumphs

The third colored victor was Dimitrio Carabella, Cuba, 112, who decisioned Danny Petro of Washington in the semi-finals and Ray Wyzkiewicz of Buffalo in the finals. He and Petro had drawn byes the second bracket.

Louis Valentine of N.Y., 126, decisioned Harry Rose of Washington in the second round; decisioned Gilbert Mayo of Washington in the semi-finals, but was decisioned by Frankie Donato of Philadelphia in the finals.

Oscar Boyd decisioned Rocco Amuto of Westchester in the second round; stopped Cooper White of Huntington in the second; but was decisioned by Jacobs in the semi-finals. Jesse Washington, N.Y., was also stopped by Jacobs in the second round.

Newark's Wallace Cross stopped George Washington of Syracuse in the second round of the heavy division, but fell before Ted Wint of Westchester in the semi-finals.

Robinson Stands Out

Robinson won 8 knockouts in nine battles this winter to reach the finals.

Robinson is expected to hold his own when the Eastern team clashes with the Western Monday. He fights for the Salem Cresent Club of Harlem which produced last year's champions, headed by Buddy Moore.

Two Triumph in Western Finals

CHICAGO — Two youngsters, Harold Dade of Chicago, 112-pounder, and James Ritchie of St. Louis, light-heavyweight, were among the eight crowned 1940 Chicagoland Golden Gloves champions at the Chicago stadium on Wednesday night.

Two others really won their championship bouts, but because of rank decisions, which drew boos from the 20,000 spectators, will fight as alternates on the Chicago team which goes to New York on Monday for the national finals.

3-16-40

They were Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind., 118 pounds, who outboxed and outfought Richard Menchaca, Port Arthur, Texas, Mexican, only to have the two judges score their cards against him, and Leon Haire, St. Louis, 126 pounds, who outfought Roy Lewis of Muncie, Ind., giving him a thorough boxing lesson only to watch Lewis's hand raised as a champion.

Wins by TKO

Ritchie took no chances with Ragon Kinney, white, Fort Smith, Ark., a game fighter. He battled Kinney so hard in the opening round, working on both his stomach and his body, that Kinney was unable to answer the bell at the start of the second round and Ritchie won by a technical knockout.

Harold Dade reached the finals by defeating white Sam Stinson of Peoria. Joyce reached the finals by polishing off Jack Healey, white, Kansas City, Mo.

No Heavyweights

For the first time in many years, no colored fighter is among the heavyweights. Chicago's best bet, Robert Wagner, didn't get into the Chicago tournament because of an injury to his leg which the doctors thought was too serious to allow him to box.

Leon Haire and Jim Palmer of Detroit met in the semi-final with Haire getting the nod to enter the finals of the 126-pound championship bout.

Robert Simmons, Gary, Ind., lightweight, won his semi-final bout, but Tony Ancona ,white, Detroit, and 1939 Golden Gloves champion, the only one to repeat this year, drew a bye. Ancona knocked Simmons out in the championship round.

Otto Stowe, Springfield, Ill., middleweight, defeated white Tom Attra, Fort Worth, Texas. After a short rest, Stowe lost a close one to white Joe Maxin of Cleveland. Stowe's inability to absorb stomach punches in the second and third rounds proved costly.

James Ritchie reached the - nals by defeating Jesse Owens, Des Moines radio station WHO, in the light heavyweight class. In the semi-finals of this same class, Oshibe Smallwood, Centralia, Ill., lost his semi-final bout to Ragon Kinney, white, of Arkansas.

Franklin Verdict Changed

Defender 3-16-40

Lem Franklin, managed by Leon Motts, is okay with the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Wednesday the ring body reversed the "no contest" decision given by Referee Norman McGarrity and William O'Connell and Harold Marovitz, the two judges and voted in favor of Franklin.

The new ruling gives Franklin a victory in two rounds because Andy "Kid" Miller, white, disqualified himself by going down without being hit after Franklin had floored him several times in the second round.

Promoter Irving Schoenwald was ordered to release Franklin's purse of $125. Miller was suspended for 90 days and his purse of $100 held.

Commissioners hearing the case were Joseph Triner, chairman; Sheldon Clark and James R. Fitzpatrick of Springfield, Ill.

Franklin Fights March 14

Franklin is now working out at Trafton's loop gym and will fight sepia Willie Reddish of Philadelphia at the Coliseum in Chicago on Thursday, March 14, in one of the three 10-round bouts scheduled by Promoter Schoenwald.

The Franklin-Miller verdict caused the Chicago Defender sports editor to charge the boxing commission with being unfair to Negro boxers. This was denied by Chairman Triner who stated that the commission was and would do everything in its power to uplift the boxing game in the state of Illinois without regard to race, color or religion.

Three members of Chicagoland's Golden Gloves team which battles the champions of Europe's neutral countries in the Stadium April 10 are happy to be together again as training is resumed in the Illinois Athletic club. Left to right: Harold Dade, flyweight; Cornelius Young, heavyweight, and Savior Canadeo, welterweight, all of the Catholic Youth organization.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Thinks Coaches Should Help The Graduating Star

Philadelphia Tribune, Philadelphia, Pa.

By A. E. WHITE

DEC 5 1940

WASHINGTON. (ANP) — Negro football coaches throughout the country could well take a lesson from the speech delivered by George Hagerty, coach of the great Georgetown university football team, when called upon to speak at a banquet here last week in honor of his team.

We've known Hagerty for years, ever since the fateful Sunday in Boston when he as a halfback on the Pere Marquettes, forerunner of the Boston Redskins in the National Football league, wrecked the hopes of a colored aggregation for a win over the white team. On and off the field, Hagerty has the rep of being a gentleman—and he has lived up to that rep for years.

At the banquet last week, Hagerty emphasized the privilege of his adherents in being proud of the Georgetown team, and praised them for cheering his boys wherever they play. But he emphasized strongly one fact, 16 of his players were graduating in June. After June, the loudest cheers for the most brilliant run of last year would not buy a hungry man a cup of coffee.

"I am interested," Hagerty said, "in placing these young men in jobs. And I call upon all of you within my hearing to work with me to that end. If you can't place them you know someone with influence who can help in that direction."

The next morning there was a call for two of these men increasing the number of footballers promised jobs to 10, with six to be accounted for.

Negro coaches should try to emulate Hagerty in just this one point and not only the coaches, but the schools as well—although some schools do just this thing. But more of it would assure hundreds of Negro football players, both on white teams and on colored teams, an opportunity to display their brilliance in the outside world as well as in the college world where they pay off in cheers.

—A Colored Judge—

Greenberg 2d And Walters Places Third

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lawson Little Tops Golfers in Annual Associated Press Contest

DEC 10 1940

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Named to the All-American football team two years in succession and voted winner of the Heisman trophy as this year's No. 1 football player, Tommy Harmon, of Michigan, reaped fresh honors today as he was chosen the outstanding male athlete of 1940 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Seventy-eight of the nation's sports experts, asked to give first, second and third choices, named men from 10 sports, with nine each from football and baseball.

But for top choice it was strictly no contest. Thirty-two of the 78 ballots put the Wolverine halfback at the head of the list, and there were enough supplementary nominations to give him a staggering total of 147 points, almost three times that polled by Runner-up Hank Greenberg, of the American League champion Detroit Tigers.

Harmon, who finished his collegiate grid career by breaking Red Grange's three-year Western Conference scoring record, kept football at the head of the list for the second straight year. Nile Kinnick, of Iowa, won in 1939, but by a mere eight-point margin over Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees.

Besides Harmon and Greenberg, named first by 11 experts and given 57 points on a 3-2-1 basis, the only others who got more than a single first-place vote were Pitcher Bucky Walters, of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, third with six and 40 points; Bobby Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, fourth with seven and 31; Veteran Jimmy Wilson, fifth on nine and 27, and Fullback John Kimbrough, of the Texas Aggies, sixth with four and 18.

Of the other sports represented, the leading candidates were:

Golf—Open Champion Lawson Little, one first-place vote and 12 points; **boxing,** Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, no first-place votes and 12 points; **track,** Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin miler, one first-place vote and 10 points; **badminton,** Dave Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal.; **three-way national champion,** seven points; **billiards,** Willie Hoppe, New York, five points; **tennis,** National Singles Champion Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, three points; **handball,** National Champion Joe Platak, Chicago, one first-place vote for three points; **auto racing,** Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City, one point.

In a pool to choose the leading athlete, the leading oddity was the six points given Clark Shaughnessy, strictly a bench performer in coaching the Stanford Indians into the Rose Bowl. The only man to win a two-sport vote was Al Blozis, huge Georgetown youth, who is a record-cracking shot-putter in track and a bone-bruising tackle in football.

SPORTS- 1940

Aggies, De Paul Picked In Semis Tonite; Both Locals Out of Tourney

Hot St. John's Cooled Off by Duquesne—Tired LIU Falters

A colorless and depressive evening of anything but World Series basketball detracted from the workmanship-like job turned in by Duquesne against fighting St. John's in the feature of the National Tourney opener at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

There was little cheering from the 10,000 fans in the arena that looked bigger and emptier than it ever had before.

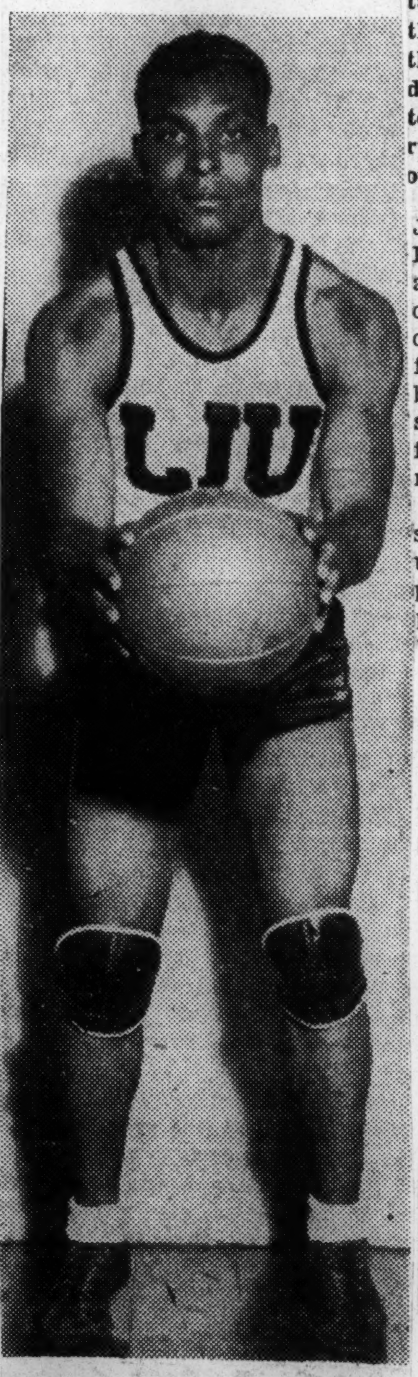
Only once in the evening was there any excitement. That was when St. John's started hot and tore off a 12-4 lead over the classy Dukes early in the first half. But when Moe Becker sunk a pair of lace-swishing sets for the steeltown boys that ended the temporary and none-too-wild excitement.

And things were pretty quiet when Duquesne put on a glorious second-half drive and won easily, 38-31. The Dukes, obviously saving up for tonight's go, froze the ball beautifully in the last two minutes.

The opener set the pace for a dull evening. DePaul was out in front all the way and took tired LIU, 45-38. Only a late drive that fell far short of victory saved the Beemen from a complete rout.

There was no singling out a Duquesne star. All of them were good. Becker, Ed Milkovich, Paul Widowitz, and the rest of the Duquesne iron men. Incidentally the five starters all played the entire 40 minutes.

Elected



DOLLY KING, Negro pivot star

of LIU, was elected captain of the team for next year shortly after the Beemen were knocked out of the court tourney by DePaul Monday night. Dolly will run the team until he graduates in February, when Si Lobello will take over.

Dutch Garfinkle was best for St. John's and paced the early rush. Ken Barnett and Jim White were also adequate but the others couldn't stem the brilliant Duquesne offense. The tricky Redmen defense puzzled the Dukes for a while but after a couple of time-outs the smart boys from the steel mills figured things out and started moving.

Little Tommy Baer, evidently suffering from an overdose of build-up, failed to come through as expected and blew too important points and passes.

The opener was just the story of a very good team gone sour. Si Lobello and Dolly King looked tired and played tired. Only Ossie Schectman and Sol Swartz had the drive and spark to come near stopping DePaul's smart outfit.

But just when Ossie started the fiery later drive that looked like another sensational comeback for LIU as in the first game here, the Beemen flopped again. Big Hank Beenders went awful bad, threw away points and passes and that was the game.

Outstanding for DePaul was big Lou Possner, who shoved him in over his head from the bucket and Elmer Gainer, a great player underneath. Stan Szukala and Ed Norris also looked good with those pretty on-a-dime set shots.

There was something missing though and most of the fans had it figured like this: NYU.

CCC Holds Elimination Bouts For Corps Finals At Shore

SMYRNA, Del.—The C. C. C. New Jersey-Delaware Elimination bouts in nine classes and both novice and open divisions were held last Thursday night in the Smyrna Camp Recreation Hall before a packed house. Boxers representing Sub-District No. 2, camps at Glassboro and Port Republic, New Jersey, Georgetown and Smyrna, Delaware camps vied with each other in preliminary and final bouts to determine the nine open and nine novice boxers to series next week in the Atlantic City Arena. The Glassboro team took the lion's share of honors winning five novice and three open bouts; Smyrna totaled three open matches, Port Republic took one novice, while Georgetown failed to enter winning columns.

It was noted in the entries and absence of C. C. C. men in the one hundred twelve, or one hundred eighteen pound classes. Apparently C. C. C. lads are oversized in weigh in South Jersey and Delaware camps.

The tournament was conducted by Robert C. McKechnie, Company Commander, assisted by Rae A. Kenneshaw, Referee; Olean, Governor's Island, N. Y., Time keeper; Richard Mullen, Bert Mullen, T. R. Gallo, judges.

Tournament committee: Nathaniel T. Gibbons, Glassboro, N. J.; R. L. Sterling, Poht Republic, N. J.; D. L. Ogle, Georgetown, Del., and William E. Griffin, Smyrna, Delaware.

Preliminaries

125 pounds, open, Robert Wilson, Co. 1269 Port Republic, won from Leonard Forston, Co. 1275, Glassboro.

125 pounds, novice, Ekay Brown, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., knocked out James Allen, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del., in first round.

135 pounds, open, Benjamin Heywood, Co 3269, Smyrna, Del., won by knockout of Barnett Levey, Co. 3220, Georgetown, Del.

135 pounds, novice, Radnor Evans, Co. 3269, Smyrna, won decision from Moses Aaron, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J.

140 pounds, open, John Williams, Co. 1275, Glassboro, won on forfeit from Israel Scott, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J.

140 pounds, novice, James Ruth, Co. 1269, Port Republic, won from Charles Savage, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del., in 2 rounds.

147 pounds, open, Robert Taylor, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J., won decision from Leonard Coursey, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., 3 rounds.

147 pounds, novice, George Cream, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., won on technical knockout 2 rounds from William H. Lewis, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del.

160 pounds open, James Baker, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del., won by knockout in first round from Everett Jackson, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J.

160 pounds, novice, Clarence Fullard, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., won from Edsel McLeon, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J., three rounds.

175 pounds, open, Delano Maxwell, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., won from Francis Brostrom, Co. 3220, Georgetown, Del., 2 rounds.

175 pounds, novice, Edward Summerville, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., won from Raymond Flowers, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J., technical K. O., 2nd round.

Over 175 pounds, open, Harleigh, uncontested.

Final Bouts

125 pound, open, Won by Robert Wilson, Co. 1269, Port Republic, from Ernest Woods, 3269, Smyrna, Del. Technical K. O., 2nd round.

125 pound novice, Samuel Bryant, Co. 1269, won by forfeit from Radnor Evans, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del.

135 pound open, Benjamin Heywood, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del., won by forfeit from George Dillard, 1269, Port Republic, N. J.

135 pound novice, Won by Ekay Brown, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., from Joseph Smith, Co. 1269, Port Republic, 3rd round.

140 pound open, John Williams, Co. 1275, Glassboro, by forfeit from George Hill, Co. 1269, Port Republic.

140 pound novice, Won by Joseph Taylor, Co. 1275, from James Ruth, Co. 1269, Port Republic.

147 pounds, open, Won by Wilson Waters, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del., from Robert Taylor, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., 3 rounds.

147 pound novice, George Cream, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., from James Stroman, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J., 3 rounds.

160 pounds open, Won uncontested, James Baker, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del.

160 pounds, novice, Won by Clarence Fullard, Co. 1275, from Lawrence Ricketts, Co. 3269, Smyrna, Del., 3 rounds.

175 pounds, open, Won by Delano Maxwell, Co. 1275, Glassboro, N. J., from Henry Collins, Co. 1269, Port Republic, N. J., 3 rounds.

175 pounds, novice, Won by Edward Summerville in preliminary bout uncontested for final round.

NEGRO IC4A INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONS

60-Yard Dash — NORWOOD EWELL, Penn State—0:06.3

60-Yard High Hurdles — ED DUGGER, Tufts—0:07.3

600-Yard Run — JAMES HERBERT, NYU—1:11.2

Broad Jump — NORWOOD EWELL, Penn State—24 feet, eight and one-eighth inches.

Herbert also ran anchor on the championship mile relay track team of NYU which won in 3:21.6.

Dugger's and Herbert's times set new meet records as also was Ewell's jump.

Tribune 3-7-40 Philadelphia Pa

NEGRO NAT'L LEAGUE RELEASES 1940 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, May5 — N. Y. Black Yanks at Newark Eagles.

Saturday, May 11 — Cuban Stars at Homestead Grays (Pittsburgh); N. Y. Black Yanks at Newark Eagles; Baltimore Elite Giants at Philadelphia Stars.

Sunday, May 12 — *Cuban Stars at Homestead Grays (Washington, D. C.)—2 games;* N. Y. Black Yanks at Newark Eagles—2 games; Philadelphia Stars at Baltimore Elite Giants—2 games.

Tribune

Tuesday, May 14—N.Y. Black Yanks at Newark Eagles.

Saturday, May 18—Baltimore Elite Giants at Homestead Grays; Newark Eagles at Phila. Stars—2 games; Cuban Stars at N.Y. Black Yanks.

3-23-40

Sunday, May 19—Cuban Stars at N.Y. Black Yanks—2 games; *Baltimore Elite Giants at Homestead Grays (Washington, D.C.)—2 games;* Phila. Stars at Newark Eagles—2 games.

Washington, D.C.

Saturday, May 25—N.Y. Black Yanks at Philadelphia Stars—2 games.

Sunday, May 26 — Homestead Grays vs. Philadelphia Stars (Yankee Stadium; Baltimore Elite Giants vs. N. Y. Black Yanks (Yankee Stadium); Newark Eagles at Cuban Stars (Brooklyn)—2 games.

Thursday, May 30 — Cuban Stars at Phila. Stars—2 games; *N. Y. Black Yanks at Homestead Grays (Washington, D. C.)—2 games;* Baltimore Elite Giants at Newark Eagles—2 games.

Saturday, June 1 — Homestead Grays at Phila Stars—2 games; N. Y. Black Yanks at Baltimore Elite Giants.

Sunday, June 2 —N. Y. Black Yanks at Baltimore Elite Giants—2 games.

Thursday, June 6 — Homstead Grays at Phila. Stars.

Saturday, June 8 — Baltimore Elite Giants at Phila Stars—2 games.

Sunday, June 9 — Homestead Grays at Newark Eagles—2 games; N. Y. Black Yanks at Cuban Stars (Brooklyn)—2 games.

Thursday, June 13 — Cuban Stars at Phila. Stars; Homestead Grays at Newark Eagles.

Saturday, June 15 — Baltimore Elite Giants at Homesttad Grays; Newark Eagles at Philadelphia Stars—2 games.

Sunday, June 16 — *Newark Eagles at Homestead Grays (Washington, D. C.)—2 games;* Phila. Stars vs. Black Yanks (Yankee Stadium); Baltimore Elite Giants vs. Cuban Stars (Yankee Stadium).

Thursday, June 20 — N. Y. Black Yanks at Phila Stars.

Saturday, June 22 — Open date.

Sunday, June 23 — *Phila. Stars at Homestead Grays (Washington, D. C.)—2 games;* Cuban Stars at Newark Eagles—2 games; N. Y. Black Yanks at Baltimore Elite Giants—2 games.

Thursday, June 27 — Cuban Stars at Newark Eagles.

Saturday, June 29 — N. Y. Black Yanks at Phila. Stars—2 games.

Sunday, June 30 — *N. Y. Black Yanks vs. Newark Eagles (Washington, D. C.)—2 games;* Baltimore Elite Giants at Homestead Grays—2 games.

Thursday, July 4—Cuban Stars at Black Yanks—2 games; Newark Eagles at Phila. Stars—2 games; Baltimore Elite Giants at Homestead Grays (Pittsburgh)—2 games.

Saturday, July 6 — Cuban Stars at Phil Stars—2 games.

Franklin Wins on Decision by Commission

Tribune 3-7-40

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, and his colleagues, Commissioners Sheldon Clark and James R. Fitzpatrick, yesterday ruled out a no contest decision handed down at a bout between Lem Franklin and "Kid" Miller in Marigold Gardens Feb. 20. They voted to change the verdict in favor of Franklin.

Referee Norman McGarity and Judges William O'Connell and Harold Marovitz called the match no contest in the second round when Miller went down without being hit. The new ruling gives Franklin a victory on a decision in two rounds because Miller disqualified himself.

The commission thus cleared Franklin of charges in connection with the unsatisfactory encounter and paved the way for a scheduled 10 round contest between Big Lem and Willie Reddish of Philadelphia in the Coliseum next Thursday. Promoter Irving Schoenwald was told to release Franklin's $125 purse for the Miller bout.

Miller was given a three months' suspension and the promoter was instructed to withhold paying the boxer his $100 prize.

An injunction which would have restrained Johnny Paycheck, heavyweight boxer, from going thru with his championship bout with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden March 29 was dissolved yesterday by Superior Judge Grover C. Niemeyer.

The injunction was obtained last December by Clarence Rapp, former manager of Paycheck, after the Illinois boxing commission refused to recognize a life contract entered into by Paycheck and Rapp in 1935.

FOUR NINES OF NEGRO MAJORS TO PLAY HERE

New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Birmingham in Sunday Tilts

Four Negro major league baseball teams will be seen in action at Pelican Stadium Sunday afternoon when the New York Black Yankees of the Negro National League oppose the St. Louis Stars of the Negro American League in the first game and the Chicago American Giants tackle the Birmingham Black Barons in the second game of a doubleheader. Both games will go nine innings with the opener starting at 1:45 p. m.

4-1-40

Promoter Allen Page, who is bringing these Negro major leaguers here to play in the absence of the Pelicans, who will be in Birmingham this week-end for the Southern League opening, classes Sunday's attraction as the best he has brought here for local fans.

The Baltimore Elite Giants and Memphis Red Sox presented three interesting games last Sunday and Monday here and approximately 3000 fans saw them play Sunday. This coming Sunday the four clubs will show off some more of the leading figures in Negro baseball.

Dan Wilson, St. Louis outfielder, is one of the outstanding figures in Negro baseball. He clouted the home run that broke up the East-West all-star duel before 32,000 fans at Chicago last summer, giving the West a 3-2 edge.

Others prominent in the lineups are Bill Holland, Yank pitcher; Zarlie Wright, Yank outfielder; Wilson Redus, Chicago manager; Leroy Morney, Chicago infielder; Frank Duncan, Chicago catcher, and Willie Cornelius, Chicago hurler.

Hank Wins Neil Trophy for 1940

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

DEC 14 1940

NEW YORK. — Henry Armstrong, only boxer in the history of the ring to hold three world titles simultaneously, but now without a championship, was unanimously voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy at a meeting of the New York Boxing Writers' Association, last week.

The trophy, awarded to the man who does most for boxing each year, will be presented to the former feather, light and welterweight champion at the Association's annual dinner in January 9 at Ruppert's brewery.

The award, third since Neil, former sports writer, was killed while covering the Spanish Civil War, was unanimous.

The trophy was first won by Jack Dempsey in 1938 and awarded to Billy Conn last year.

Lost Last Title to Zivic

Always considered a credit to boxing, Armstrong won three ring titles within a span of a year, losing his last, the welterweight crown, only two months ago when he bowed to Fritzie Zivic.

DEC 14 1940

He won the featherweight title October 29, 1937, when he knocked out Petey Saron in six rounds at Madison Square Garden. A decision over Barney Ross in fifteen rounds at the Garden Bowl earned Armstrong the welterweight title May 31, 1938. And, on August 17 of that year, Armstrong won the lightweight title by outpointing Lou Ambers.

Because of trouble making the weight, Armstrong relinquished the featherweight title immediately after he won the lightweight crown on a disputed decision to Ambers August 22 last year. When he lost the welterweight title to Zivic, Armstrong was defending the crown for the twentieth time, an unprecedented record for the class.

SPORTS- 1940

Al Blozis Smashes World Shot Put Mark

Hoya Sophomore Throws 16-Pound Weight 55 Feet 8¾ Inches; Tomlich Sets New Record of 8.4 for 70-Yard High Hurdles

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 24.—Burly Al Blozis, Georgetown University shotput star, and slight Alan Tomlich, former Wayne University 70-yard high hurdles ace, each accounted for a new world indoor record tonight to feature th fiefty-second annual National A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 15,000 persons saw Blozis throw the 16-pound weight 55 feet 8¾ inches to top his own recognized mark of 53 feet 8¼ inches by more than 2 feet. Shortly afterwards, Tomlich smashed a 9-year-old mark by covering the hurdles in 8.4. The previous record of 8.5 was set by Percy Beard in 1931.

Blozis' heave bettered Frank Ryan's meet record by 3 feet ½ inch. Ed Beetem, Pennsylvania sophomore, was second with 52 feet 9⅝ inches, and Ryan was third.

Wins by Inches

Tomlich streaked to victory at the tape to beat out by inches Lary O'Connor, of the University of Toronto. Joe Batiste, of Tuscon, Ariz., was third in an almost blanket finish.

Joe McCluskey, the Manchester (Conn.), Veteran, put on a fine two-lap sprint to the the 2-mile steeplechase title and dethrone Tommy Deckard, of Bloomington, Ind., by 10 yards in the comparatively slow time of 10:03.4. The New York A. C..'s George De George was third, and Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. and M., fourth.

Another dfeending titleholder went down as Anson Perina, of Princeton, with a leap of 23 feet 8⅛ inches, supplanted Ed Gordon, of New York, a champion in the broad jump.

Borican Keeps Title

John Borican, record holder at the distance, opened up in the last 100 yards to retain his title at 1,000 yards. The stylist from the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., had an eight-yard margin over Olympic Champion Long John Woodruff and finished in 2:13, four-tenths of a second off the meet mark.

Sanford Goldberg, New York's flying fireman, ran a crazy race which left him in fifth place at the finish, behind Ed Burrowes, Princeton sophomore, and Frank Slater, of the New York A. C.

Two false starts threw Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State favorite, out of the 60-yard dash final and the title went to Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute in an eyelash decision over Eulace Peacock, of the Shore A. C. Ellerbee equalled the meet record of 6.2 seconds.

In a major surprise Charley Belcher, of Atlanta, Ga., won the 600-yard run in new meet record time of 1:11.6 as unpredictable Charles Beetham, defending champion, wound up fourth.

N. Y. Quartet Ahead

Belcher finished 3 yards in front of Bill Fritz, of Canada, who spurted past Johnny Quigley, of Manhattan College, in the stretch. Beetham, former Ohio State star running under the colors of New York's Sixty-ninth A. A., was last most of the way.

Jim Herbert remained out of the 600 to lead New York U.'s sprint medley-relay team to an easy victory.

Earle Meadows, former Olympian making his 1940 indoor debut boosted his own pole vault meet record from 14 feet 3 inches to 14 feet 3⅜ inches in retaining his title

16-POUND SHOT-PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 55 feet 8¾ inches; Edward Beetem, Pennsylvania, 52 feet 9⅝ inches; third, Francis J. Ryan, New York A. C., 51 feet ⅛ inch; fourth, Howard Brill, New York A. C., 48 feet 8¼ inches; fifth, William Watson, Saginaw, Mich., 48 feet, 2¾ inches; sixth, Daniel Taylor, New York University, 47 feet 9 inches. (Meet and indoor record: Former indoor record official, 53 feet 3½ inches, set by Jack Torrance, February 25, 1935; former meet record, 52 feet 8¼ inches, set by Frank Ryan, February 26, 1938.)

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; second, John Woodruff, unattached, New York; third, Edward Burrowes, Princeton; fourth, Frank Slater, New York A. C.; fifth, Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., New York; sixth, George O'Brien, Sixty-ninth A. C., New York. Time, 2:13 flat.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskegee Institute; second, Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.; third, Thomas Carey, New York Pioneer Club; fourth, Robert Jackson, Princeton; fifth, William Strachan, Fordham. Time, 0:6.2 (equals meet record). Fourth and fifth places decided in special race. No sixth place, as Robert Carbonaro, New York University, did not finish.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich (Detroit); second, Larry O'Connor (University of Toronto); third Joe Batiste (Tucson, Ariz., High School); fourth, Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C.); fifth, Don Kinzle (New York A. C.); sixth, Tom Garland (Manhattan College). Time, 8.4 seconds. (New meet and indoor record; former record, 8.5 seconds, first set by Percy Beard (New York A. C.), February 25, 1931, and equaled by Tolmich, February 26, 1938. Fifth and sixth places decided in special race.)

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (440, 100, 220, 300)—Won by New York University (Herbert, Fangboner, Hagans, Braun); second, St. John's U. (Brooklyn, N. Y.; third, Fordham; fourth, New York A. C.; fifth, New York U. Team B; sixth, Seton Hall College. Time, 1:54.4. (Meet record: former record, 1:56, set by N. Y. U. in afternoon trial heats—event on program for first time.)

600-YARD RUN—Won by Charles Belcher (Atlanta, Ga.); second, Bill Fritz (Queens University, Kingston, Ontario); third, John Quigley (Manhattan College); fourth, Charlie Beetham (69th A. A. New York); fifth, Victor Bovino (St. John's U., Brooklyn, N. Y.); sixth, Dick Squire (69th A. A.). Time, 1:11.6. (New meet record: former record, 1:12, set by Philip Edwards in 1929.)

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Niles Perkins, jr. (Bowdoin College), 56 feet ¼ inch; second, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 55 feet 10¼ inches; third, Edward Beetem (University of Pennsylvania), 55 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Irving Folwartshny (New York A. C.), 54 feet 11¼ inches; fifth, Norman Wilcox (Rhode Island State), 52 feet 9½ inches; sixth, Alec Bolash (New York A. C.), 51 feet 7¼ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Anson Perina (Princton), 23 feet 8⅛ inches; second, Eddie Gordon, jr. (Grand Street Boys Club, New York), 22 feet 11⅞ inches; third, William Watson (Saginaw, Mich.), 22 feet 9½ inches; fourth, Al Boruch (St. John's U., Brooklyn, N. Y.), 22 feet 7⅞ inches; fifth, Karl Pettit (New York A. C.), 21 feet 10¼ inches; sixth, Cornelius W. Symms (North Tarrytown N. Y.), 21 feet 6 inches.

2-MILE STEEPLECHASE—Won by Jo McCluskey (Manchester, Conn.); second Thomas Deckard (Bloomington, Ind.) third, George DeGeorge (New York A. C.) fourth, Forest Efaw (Oklahoma A. & M.) fifth, Arthur Schmidlein (Fordham); sixth Eugene Kelley (Newton, Mass., Y. M. C. A.).

FENSKE FIRST IN A. A. U. MILE; GREG RICE SETS RECORD

Blozis Puts the Shot 55 Feet 8¾ Inches.

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Four indoor and eight meet records were established tonight as new champions were crowned in 14 of the 17 events on the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championship program.

The most brilliant of a great collection of performances that thrilled a crowd of 15,000 were delivered by:

Gregory Rice, the former Notre Dame captain who ran the fastest three miles ever run on boards, 13 minutes 55.9 seconds.

Al Blozis, Georgetown university's 250 pound sophomore who heaved the 16 pound shot put 55 feet 8¾ inches, farther than it had ever been tossed indoors.

Allan Tolmich of Detroit, who brought the 70 yard hurdle mark down to 8.4 seconds.

The Seton Hall college [South Orange, N. J.] team which bettered all previous indoor standards for the 880 yard relay with a 1:32 clocking.

The New York A. C., in piling up 86 points for one more in its string of victories in the team competition.

Crowd Sees Thrilling Mile.

Still, it was the mile that the crowd had come out to see, and it was a race worth waiting for. It presented Chuck Fenske making his sixth straight winning mile, the occasion for taking his first national championship as he won in 4:08.8.

But the Wisconsin star, now official king of the milers, had to share the plaudits with Greg Rice of South Bend, Ind. Rice made a runaway of the three mile race.

Fenske was aided at least to some extent by an accident to the man he replaces at the head of the mile running parade. Coming down the straightaway to go into the bell lap Glenn Cunningham was giving Fenske a great battle for the lead and appeared to be back in something like his old time form. At that point the great Kansan stumbled on the curb and took a full somersault as Gene Venzke, in third place at the moment, barely dodged him.

Cunningham Is Fourth.

Cunningham got up and finished gamely to take fourth place. Fenske won by eight yards over Venzke, with Lou Zamperini another five yards back in third place.

The final team standings follow:

New York Athletic club 86, New York university 42, Georgetown 26, Shore A. C. 26, Princeton 20, Manhattan 17, St. John's 14, Fordham 16, Penn 16, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., New York, 12, Seton Hall, 11.

Rice's performance in wiping off the 15 year old three mile mark of 13:56.2, held by Willie Ritola, was something that had to be seen to be believed. Leader from the start, Rice commanded a 60 yard advantage as the bell clanged for the final 160 yards. As if he were just starting a race instead of finishing one, the outdoor 5,000 meter champion cut loose with a sprint and flew into the tape with almost a lap margin over Walter Mehl of Wisconsin. Don Lash, the Indiana state cop who won at 5,000 meters in 1939, was a bad third.

Summaries:

THREE MILE RUN—Won by Gregory Rice, South Bend, Ind., A. A.; Walter Mehl, University of Wisconsin, second; Don Lash, Indiana State Police, third. Time, 13:55.9. [New indoor record; former indoor record, 13:56.2 set by William Ritola, New York City, Feb. 24, 1925; former meet record, 14:26.4 set by Lieut. George Lermond, New York City, 1932.]

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Chuck Fenske, Madison, Wis.; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., second; Louis Zamperini, Torrance, Cal., third; Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, fourth. Time, 4:08.8. [New meet record; former record 4:15, set by Gene Venzke, New York, in 1932.] Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kas., did not finish.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan college, 6 feet 4½ inches; Les Steers, Olympic club San Francisco, 6 feet 3 inches, second; John Vislocky, New York A. C., 6 feet 3 inches, third; Vernon Nelson, New Haven, Conn., Harriers, 6 feet 3 inches, fourth. [Steers won second on fewer misses.]

SHOT PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 55 ft. 8¾ in.; Edward Beetem, Pennsylvania, 52 ft. 9⅝ in., second; Francis J. Ryan, New York, A. C., 51 ft. ⅛ in., third; Howard Brill, New York A. C., 48 ft. 8¼ in., fourth; William Watson, Saginaw, Mich., 48 ft. 2¾ in., fifth; Daniel Taylor, New New York U., 47 ft. 9 in sixth [meet and indoor record].

1,000 YARD RUN—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; John Woodruff, unattached, New York, second; Edward Burrowes, Princeton, third; Frank Slater, New York A. C., fourth; Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., New York, fifth; George O'Brien, 69th A., New York, sixth. Time, 2:13.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskegee institute; Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., second; Thomas Carey, New York Pioneer club, third; Robert Jackson, Princeton, fourth; William Strachan, Fordham, fifth. Time, :6.2 [equals meet record].

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich, Detroit; Larry O'Connor, University of Toronoto, second; Joe Batiste, Tucson [Ariz.] High school, third; Marsh Farmer, Shore A. C., fourth; Don Kinzle, New York A. C., fifth; Tom Garland, Manhattan college, sixth. Time, :8.4 [new meet and indoor record].

600 YARD RUN—Won by Charles Belcher, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Fritz, Queens university, Kingston, Ont., second; John Quigley, Manhattan college, third; Charlie Beetham, 69th A. A. New York, fourth; Victor Bovino, St. John's U., Brooklyn, N. Y., fifth; Dick Squire, 69th A. A., sixth. Time, 1:11.6 [new meet record].

300 OPEN BOUTS TOMORROW FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

Fight Three Nights in Stadium.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Pictures on page 3.)

More than 300 amateur boxers—each a champion in his own section of the country—will troop into Chicago today. From Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Ohio, and other far flung points of Golden Gloves territory they will come.

There will be little fellows and big fellows, boys from widely diversified walks of life—but all will have their minds on the one job that lies just ahead of them. That task will consist of fighting hard and well in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions which will open tomorrow night in the Stadium and will run for three successive evenings.

Talent from 23 States.

The best boxing talent in 23 states will be represented in the teams which will gather here today. For weeks eliminations have been going on in 43 centers where newspapers have been coöperating with Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in weeding out all except the finest fighters of each section.

Every boy on these 43 teams has shown a high degree of boxing skill, for in every section eliminations continued until only one fighter was left in each of the eight weight divisions. Many of the centers drew from so large a surrounding territory that the competition was extremely rigorous. The 43 centers are located in 13 states, but a total of 23 states sent entries into the sectional events. Thus tho the field for the Tournament of Champions is a large one, it is of a high caliber because of the tremendous scope of the territory from which the contestants have been selected.

Chicago Has Own Champions.

Chicago, too, has its team, but this time it will be on a numerical par with all of the other centers. Last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday this city's best fighters slugged it out in the Coliseum and when the local battle was ended there was no further question of the identity of Chicago's best amateur boxers.

Ranging in order from flyweight to heavyweight, these champions are Harold Dade, Ray Brown, Joe Dupont, Eddie O'Connell, Savior Canadeo, Louis Angelucci, Hezzie Williams, and Cornelius Young.

These boys face a tremendous job in plunging into a field of so many capable opponents with the hope of fighting their way thru to titles. Somewhere along the way some of them will fall, but those who watched them fight in the Coliseum are convinced that they will take a good many opponents with them before they go out of the tournament.

Win One Title Last Year.

Last year Chicago won one Golden Gloves championship. Chicago fans have a hopeful outlook on the eve of this season's tournament. They are convinced that this is the strongest representation Chicago has sent into the Tournament of Champions for many years.

Tomorrow night's program will be devoted to boxers of the four lighter weights. The four heavier classes will fight Tuesday and survivors in all weights will return to action on Wednesday. At the conclusion of Wednesday's bouts, four boys will remain unbeaten in each weight class. These will return to the Stadium for the semi-finals and finals on March 6.

No Time for a Lull.

Thruout the Tournament of Champions there will be no time for a lull. With three rings in use, 112 bouts will be run off tomorrow, another 112 on Tuesday, and 96 on Wednesday. In the course of this long campaign Chicago's boxing fans will be treated to just about everything the sport has to offer in the way of action and thrills.

Tickets will remain on sale all day tomorrow in the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower lobby.

The fast pace and smooth showmanship which always has characterized Golden Gloves tournaments is made possible by the efficiency and coöperation of one of the finest groups of officials in amateur sport. Those who will be on duty thru the Tournament of Champions follow:

REFEREES.

John Behr, Phil Collins, Tommy Thomas, George Young, Dave Miller, Tom Gilmore, Joe McNamara, Norm McGarity, Jess O'Brien, and Barney Ross.

JUDGES.

Livingston Osborne, E. A. Hintz, William Battye, R. A. Goudie, Rube Metz, John Bray, Willaim O'Connell, Carl Witt, James McManus, F. L. Jackson, E. L. Cook, Dr. E. A. Frankel, Dr. G. W. Christoph, Frank Gilmer, H. G. Vance, Edward J. O'Connor, James G. Lynch L. N. Bloom, Cleveland; William Thomas, Omaha, Neb., and Marion Miller, Kansas City.

TIMERS.

J. J. Lipp, S. W. Darwent, Charles E. Sidebotham, Harry J. Normoyle, William J. Dowling, W. W. Adams, Theodore A. Gross, William Finn, Walter Sonnenleiter, Harry O'Hare, William Faehse, and James Taylor.

WEIGHTS AND DRAWINGS.

Harry Berz.

CLERKS.

Harry Hahn, Tobias Orb, Robert J. Little, Frank Oakes, Nicholas Malloy, George Sonnenleiter, John Gunderson, Otis Taylor, Fred Schwind, Tom Conlin, Dr. T. A. Carlos, Joe Beran, William Harley, Bert Cowdrey, George Schwartz, Harry Cullinan, Myles Havlicek, Roy McWhirter, George Lloyd, Herman Hofmann, Mike Kraemer, Arthur J. Schroeder, Carl Johanson, Joe Allen, Frank Heidenreich, John Taylor, William Henrichs, Dave Rutizer, Arthur T. Dalton, George Schwartz Jr., Lloyd Larson, Al Cowan, Neil Platschore, Joe Miller, Fred Caserio, Pete Miller, James Knize, James Toman, Robert Howard, George Cone, Edward Schwartz Jr., Richard McCarter, William Mayhercy, Oscar Hansen, Robert Perrin, and Lester Wallace.

ANNOUNCERS.

Leonard J. Sterling, Frank Kalteux, William Kerwin, Dick Mastro, Sam Abruscato, and Ted Canty.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. William Rothman, Dr. Harold Marsh, Dr. Clarence T. Plaut, Dr. J. V. Russell, Dr. Edward H. Rategan, Dr. Ernest R. Stoehr, Dr. James Walsh, Dr. Ernest D. Ponzer, Dr. John C. Wall, Dr. James Wall, and Dr. W. Lloyd Kenny.

CENTRAL A. A. U. BOXING COMMITTEE.

Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman; Walter Wright, vice chairman; Edwin B. Parkes, secretary; Nicholas Malloy, John Behr, Arch Ward, J. B. Nisberg, Fred L. Steers, Avery Brundage, Thomas O'Connell, J. Lyman Bingham, Phil Collins, Livingston Osborne, and Frank Gilmer.

CENTRAL A. A. U. INSPECTORS.

Edwin B. Parkes, Maurice Wolff, David J. Horn, John K. Vorres, Douglas Warnes, Paul Staff and Edward Blohm.

Claim Godoy Violated Boxing Rules When Gloves Touched Canvas In Circus Act

NEW YORK—There were no officiol knockdowns in the recent Louis-Godoy heavyweight title bout, in which Louis won a 15-round decision, but fight fans are wondering if Referee Arthur Donovan was right in not calling any knockdowns.

Boxing rules state that when a man's gloves touth the canvas, he is technically "down."

Godoy's gloves touched the canvas three times in the fourteenth round as he waddled and crouched around the ring like a monkey in the zoo.

However, as each occasion came during a loud outburst of laughter at the burlesque of Godoy, no one, including Referee Donovan, paid much attention.

On one occasion, however, Donovan did grab Godoy's gloves and wipe them off, indicating that they had touched the resined canvas.

No Count Started

The knockdown counting referee at the rinyside did not stand up to start a count, an the whole thing passed with virtually no notice. But under the New York boxing rules, Godoy could have been called "down" and under the rules when a man is "down" three times in one round, the referee can stop the fight.

It would have been interesting to Donovan had taken this position and stopped the fight.

Braddock Sues Jacobs For Cut In Profits

NEW YORK, March 15 (ANP)—That Jimmy Braddock, former champion, does not own a "piece" of Joe Louis but instead has a contract with Mike Jacobs for a 20 percent share of the promoter's profits from the titleholder was evidenced here last week when suit was filed against Jacobs for $104,201.64 alleging breach of contract.

More than two years ago a white syndicated sports columnist first printed the story that Braddock held a contract calling for a share of Joe's earnings for 10 years as payment for the title fight held in Chicago in June, 1937. At that time the Associated Negro Press, after interviewing Co-Manager Julian Black, declared that no such document existed but that Braddock did have a contract with Jacobs calling for a cut in the latter's profit from the Brown Bomber's battles. However most writers have consistently adhered to the first story.

The suit filed last week by Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, sets forth that the two were to share 20 percent of any profits made by the promoter out of Louis' ring appearances and radio, movie and television contracts for a 10 year period. The contracts were drawn up July 1, 1937 they charge. This was in payment for Braddock running out on Max Schmeling to make way for a bigger fight with Louis.

Braddock and Gould contend they have been paid $20,798.36 under this contract and estimate Jacobs has pocketed over $600,000 from the Louis fights and of this sum is due to pay them $104,201.64 more.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 1.—Jimmy Johnston, a disinterested party save for the fact that he manages Bob Pastor, not only predicts a victory for his man over Bill Conn next Friday evening, but is ready with all of the details of how it will happen.

POVICH

"Body punching—that's how Pastor will win it," Johnston was orating today at Stillman's gymnasium where his man was punching the big bag for the benefit of New York's fight press. "You're going to see the lost art of body banging restored at the Garden Friday night. Conn will want out of there when Pastor starts punching to the body with both hands. We won't fool around with Conn's chin." (Washington Post

That last is also Conn's idea. The fancy-boxing Pittsburgh lad never lets anybody fool around with his chin. That's how he got to be the light heavyweight champion. That's why, also, he thinks he can outbox any of the second-rate heavyweights and precipitate a profitable match for himself with Joe Louis.

September 2, 1940

Conn needs a match with Joe Louis, or with anybody else who can attract a sizable gate. The fast-living Pittsburgh boy is flat busted, according to reports on Forty-ninth street, and he is, moreover, in pawn to Promoter Mike Jacobs for $12,000 in advance monies loaned him.

There is no particular call for a Conn-Pastor match, but Jacobs somehow has got to get his money out of Conn. Jacobs admitted he was a rank visionary when he scheduled the Conn-Pastor show in August as an outdoor extravaganza. When the fight public didn't see it in that light, and showed great disinterest, Jacobs seized upon a light mist as an excuse and called it off as an outdoor show, moving it into the Garden where it belongs.

Conn is supposed to be a 9-to-5 favorite to beat Pastor, but the reasons are not quite clear. At 180 pounds, if he can weigh that much, Conn is just a bloated middleweight who is taking on weight at the sacrifice of the speed that is his forte. Pastor is a legitimate 180-pounder who has stood up on his feet for 27 rounds in two bouts with Joe Louis.

Nothing Conn has ever achieved against the middleweights and lightheavies he has fought can compare to Pastor's records as a heavyweight. After being floored in the early rounds by Louis, Pastor got up out of the resin and gave the champion ten merry rounds of it before he took a conclusive count. Pastor has never been rated a puncher, but he hits harder than the fellows Conn has been fighting. "We'll make him sick with body punches," Johnston was saying. "These fancy Dans can duck with their chins, but they can't duck with their stomachs. Gene Tunney was the last great body puncher, and he did alright. Pastor isn't a great one, but he's good enough.

Harry Greb was a pretty fancy boxer, but in five bouts with Gene he could only beat him once. Tunney wasn't a top fighter in those days, but Greb told me he didn't want any more of Gene. Tunney's stiff right hand to the heart, the punch that beat Dempsey both at Philadelphia and Chicago was no fun for Greb. Harry could duck with his chin but not with his stomach."

Another fellow who did all right with body punches was Bob Fitzsimmons, originator of the solar plexus punch which was nothing more than a stiff jolt beneath the ribs. Johnston remembered Fitzsimmons as he built up a case for Pastor's new body-punching technique.

"Jim Corbett was the speed boy of the fight business in that era," explained Johnston. "You wouldn't compare Conn with Corbett would you? Well, what happened when Fitz climbed in there against Corbett? I'll remind you. Corbett went out like a light from one good body punch." Johnston professed not to hear when somebody asked him if he considered his man Pastor as another Fitzsimmons.

In another part of the gymnasium, old Paul Berlenbach was watching Pastor shoot for the body against a sparmate and nodded his head approvingly. "You can always slow down these boys with body belts," agreed Berlenbach whose own body punching carried him into the light-heavyweight title against such fast boys as the late Young Stribling and Jimmy Slattery.

Berlenbach made haste to add that he didn't think Pastor would like Conn, however. "Conn will be in shape to take plenty to the body. He always is. He has a pretty clever way of protecting himself with his elbows. Pastor will be hitting a lot of elbows in there Friday night. Anyway, you have to catch up with a guy before you can belt him in the body. That was my trouble. There were some fellows I could never catch."

HESITATION NOTE—In the Yankee dugout on Saturday, the New York players were anxiously awaiting the final result of the Cleveland-Chicago game. Eight innings of the game had been posted on the scoreboard and a Yankee outfielder expressed some worry that the Indians may have won out in the ninth.

"They put that eighth inning on the scoreboard 20 minutes ago," he said. "A lot must be happening in the ninth."

"Aw, cut the worry," cracked a Yankee pitcher. "That 20-minute delay doesn't mean anything. It's probably just Vitt trying to make up his mind about something."

RAY GUILD FIRST NEGRO TO PLAY FOOTBALL AT HARVARD SINCE 1905

Backfield Reserve Sits On Bench During Army Game; Matthews Last

OCT 26 1940

(Staff Correspondent)

BOSTON—(Special) Ray Wilson Guild, Jr., a wingback, is the first Negro athlete in 35 years to play on the Harvard varsity football team. Guild sat on the bench here Saturday as Harvard tied Army, 6-6. However, Coach Dick Harlow is expected to use him as a substitute in more than one contest on Harvard's schedule this seson as he fights for promotion to the first squad.

Amsterdam News

Guild is the first Negro to play for Harvard since William Clarence Matthews played in 1905. A decade before Matthews, the famous Negro center, William Henry Lewis, won his "H" in 1892 and 1893. Guild is a sophomore from Cambridge.

Playing on the Harvard freshman team this fall is Alexander Jackson of Andover the son of A. L. Jackson of Chicago, former track star at Harvard. He looks good and may be another prospective regular for the Crimson in the next year or so.

Guild already has made his name in schoolboy sports. He played left end for Cambridge Latin and won an all-scholastic honorable mention in 1938. In 1938 he also captained his school track team and was Massachusetts scholastic champion in the 300 yard run.

Guild came to Harvard in 1939 on a Buckley scholarship and won his numerals in football and track. In the Quad meet he won medals in the 50 yard dash and the relay. This year he is being groomed by Coach Harlow as a spot runner in the wingback post on the varsity team. A shifty and fast player, the son of the prominent New England lawyer adds depth to the Harvard backfield.

Guild comes from an athletic family. His dad, Ray Guild, Sr., played for Boston Latin in 1904 and his younger brother George has been a first team man on Cambridge Latin's basketball team for two years and was a shortstop on the baseball team in 1939. He's also headed for Harvard.

New York N.Y.

Ray is concentrating on Romance languages in college with plans either to teach or go into the study of law in which both his father and sister are already practicing. Besides making a name for himself in sports and studies at Harvard, Ray also has won theatrical honors, gaining first prize in the freshman amateur show. He gave impersonations of famous radio stars. This summer he worked as a steward on the Eastern Steamship Lines between Boston and New York.

Harvard has had few Negro athletes in its sports history. However, the few were famous. Aside from Matthews and Lewis, there has been Edward Gourdin, who set the Harvard broad jump record of 25 feet 3 inches in 1931, and A. L. Jackson, whose son, Alexander, is on the Harvard frosh eleven this fall. Earl Brown, is still considered one of Harvard's greatest pitchers. If Guild continues in Harvard varsity sports, both football and track, the high record he has made in high school and as a freshman, he is c[illegible] to go down in history as [illegible] of Harvard's topnotch athletes.

SOUTH BEGINS TO FIGHT JIM CROW IN ATHLETICS

Chicago Bee Chicago Ill.

By BILL NEWTON

(In the Daily Worker)

Delivering the kayo blow to Jim Crow in sports is developing into a long, and successful fight. But, it's a tough struggle, fans have found, to even get Negroes into the major leagues, and though the future for that seems brighter than ever before, it will be only by increasing the pressure on the magnates that Josh Gibson will some day be handling Bobby Feller's fast ones.

SEP 29 1940

As difficult as it is to break Jim Crow lines up North, to win sports opportunity for all, it's about 100 times tougher down South, in the land of pellagra, poll tax democracy, lynch law, and Martin Dies.

That is realized even in ordinarily conservative quarters, it's evidenced by an article in the September issue of the AAU's "Amateur Athlete."

The article, written by Harry K. Parker, director, Negro division, Greensboro (N. C.) Recreation Commission, is a plea for greater sports opportunities for the South.

There are a lot of shortcomings to Mr. Parker's analysis—his solution, tested in North Carolina, consists of AAU Jim Crow basketball and boxing tournaments reaching only a few Negroes— but he presents the problem at any rate, and indirectly gives some hint of its answer.

Most of our crack Negro athletes hail from the North Middle West, or Pacific Coast, Mr. Parker correctly points out. Even his two noteworthy exceptions, Joe Louis and Ralph Metcalfe, had to come North to get a break—Joe to Detroit, and the former Olympic ace to Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Few Crack Through

That a few Negroes have been fortunate enough to crack through high school or college Jim Crow lines, or to be so outstanding as to make it commercially worthwhile for a manager to develop their skill, is completely overemphasized by Mr. Parker until it seems that the average northern Negro has the "opportunities to profit by excellent coaching, scientific training, and adequate facilities provided in North and West."

Needless to say, these are opportunities that are extended to only a few white youths.

The accomplishments of a Henry Armstrong, Ben Johnson, or Brud Holland, North or South, came the hard way. But, as Mr. Parker points out, these don't gainsay the fact that the oppressed southern Negro, deprived even of whatever opportunities the northern Negro may have, nevertheless "has all the capacity for athletic power and skill developed by the northern and western brother."

Disregarding the fact that even when the northern or western Negro is permitted to develop his athletic skill, he may not find much professional use for it. (Kenny Washington, Josh Gibson, Jesse Owens), there's no denying that the southern Negro sharecropper, proletarian, or unemployed migratory worker rarely has the opportunity to enjoy sports.

SEP 29 1940

Colleges Lead

What little sports activity for the Negro there is in the South is largely centered in the Negro colleges, valiantly striving to develop athletic programs. This is recognized by Mr. Parker. In acknowledging the deeds of Negro stars, he stresses that their achievements only serve to bring out that the "emphasis on development in amateur athletics must go farther than the few colored youth who attend college. The masses of colored young men and women, who by virtue of the low economic status, are unable to avail themselves of a college education must be given like opportunities."

Only then will there be more Negro stars from the South like Jimmy McDaniel, Xavier university (New Orleans) tennis champion; Lilburn Williams, Xavier shot put star; Johnny Borican, Virginia State middle distance ace (and foe of conscription); Lloyd Thompson, Xavier high jumper; the AAU championship girls' track team of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and many others.

But how are young southern Negroes, deprived of their right to education and happiness by capitalistic exploitation, to get the necessary sports opportunity?

"An increasing number of recreation centers and playgrounds for colored people (i. e., Jim Crow centers—B. N.) is being constructed by southern municipalities," says Mr. Parker. He doesn't add that even these meager facilities are going out with the Roosevelt Administration's junking of WPA, PWA, NYA and social agencies in favor of war and fascism.

SEP 29 1940

And it's pretty certain that the AAU's laudable, if Jim Crow boxing and basketball tournaments in North Carolina aren't going to reach many poor Negro boys.

But the solution is clear—and you can see it in Mr. Parker's analysis of the problem. He writes about "the masses" who get no sports because of their "low economic status" to put it bluntly, unemployment, share-cropping, peonage, low paid factory labor, overhung by lynch law and the poll tax. He points out that few Negroes get the chance to go through high school and college. And even in his zeal to provide Negroes with athletic opportunity, he fails to add that it's Jim Crow "opportunity"—a revealing weakness of many of our lily-white "amateur" associations, associations in basket ball, foot ball, tennis, swimming, etc.

So the solution lies elsewhere than in the AAU as it is at present constructed—although that organization can do much. The struggle goes beyond the field of sports, into politics and economics. When the CIO began breaking down the barrier between Negroes and whites by taking both on an equal basis into southern unions, improved Negro wage standards, and took Negroes into union athletic teams, that was probably a far greater step toward solving the problem than anything the AAU has done.

Colored End Starring In Boston U. Lineup

Amsterdam News New York N.Y.

OCT 26 1940

BOSTON—Sophomore Howie Mitchell, colored end, who hails from Indianapolis, Ind., has been the sole standout star in Boston University's offensive-defensive scrimmages during the past week. Mitchell, a lad of no mean ability on pass receiving and broken field running, slithered through the terrier yearling and substitute teams with ease during several sessions to complete aerials thrown to him by fullbacks Walter Williams and Frank Morris and halfback Charlie Thomas, another colored star.

The coming race star has seen little regular action so far this year with the varsity as he plays the right-end position, which is normally filled by Captain Jim McDonald. However, McDonald was injured last week and Coach Pat Hanley used the mid-west Negro to fill in. The Terrier mentor has been well-pleased with Mitchell's style of play and has expressed gratification for having a coming sophomore star, who will be an important offensive cog for the next two seasons.

Mitchell and McDonald will probably have the right-end duties for the remainder of this season. Mitchell can also be substituted for the other wing position.

Forthcoming Boston University games in which Mitchell might see plenty of action are the Western Reserve, Boston College, Springfield College and Western Maryland games on successive Saturday afternoons.

Birmingham, Ala News
November 6, 1940

Negro High School Stars Will Return

It will be homecoming for a number of recent high school gridiron and music stars of Birmingham and Jefferson County when the State Teachers College Hornets, of Montgomery, and the Alabama A. & M. Institute Bulldogs, of Normal, meet at Legion Field next Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the only major college game of 1940 to be played in the Magic City.

The Hornets from Montgomery will bring a quartet of boys whose names are well-known in local circles. The varsity line will include the 260-pound John Leftwich at guard, who was a terror three seasons ago when he played for Westfield High. At the Hornet fullback post will be Dotson Ellis, who learned his high school football at Industrial (now Parker) High School. Two other Hornet players from the county high schools will be Clifford Stanley, flashy halfback from Westfield High, and Joseph Lindsay from Rosedale High.

The Bulldogs from Normal can put almost a Jefferson County eleven on the field since 15 players on their traveling squad are from the high schools of Jefferson County. Parker High will be represented by Conredge Holloway, Joseph Houston, Lucius Lockhart, James Reed, Edward Smith and James Zeigler. Dunbar High, of Bessemer, will also have six representatives in Sellers Baker, the sensational passer; Lawrence Grimes, David Hood, Albert Hubbard, Maxie Smith and Ernest Wright. Booker Arterberry and Lehman Jenkins played their high school football for Interurban Heights, of Fairfield, while Hugh Jackson was the sparkplug for Rosedale High last season.

Nashville Tenn Banner
November 6, 1940

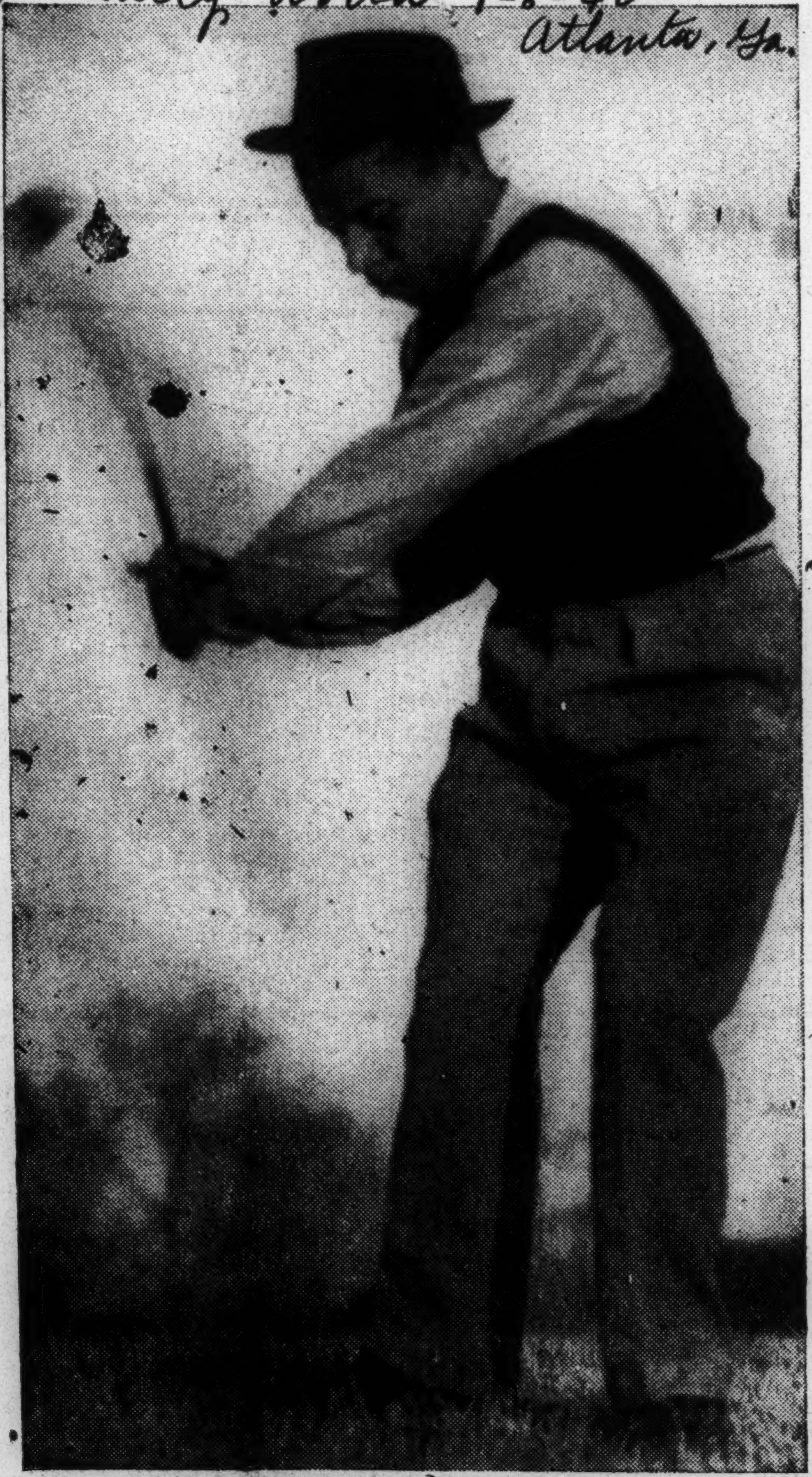
Five Negro Elevens Battling for Title

Atlanta, Nov. 6—(AP)—Five major Negro college football teams—three of them in the powerful Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association—remained today as unbeaten, untied contenders for the mythical Negro national championship.

Four of the leaders—Morgan of Baltimore, Wilberforce of Xenia, O., North Carolina College of Durham and Johnson C. Smith of Charlotte, N. C. — strengthened their positions over the week end. The fifth, league-leading Prairie View (Texas) Normal of the Southwest Athletic Conference, was idle, riding a previous record of four wins and no defeats.

Brings Glory To Atlanta

Daily World 7-8-40
Atlanta, Ga.



ALFRED FOUNTAIN HOLMES

Generally known as "Tup", Alfred F. Holmes, Sunday, blasted his way to his third straight Southern Amateur Golf Tournament title over the New Lincoln links when he toured an extra hole to nose out Howard Gay, also of Atlanta, one up on the 19th green.

Holmes is two-time SIAC champion and present national amateur champion, aside from his three dixie titles. Since his first major tournament victory, Tup has never tasted the bitter dregs of defeat. Interestingly enough, Tup's father and brother, Dr. H. M. Holmes and Oliver Wendell (Hog) Holmes, also participated in the championship flight of the tournament the past week.

Astonishes Track World

MISS JEAN BETTY LANE

Daily World 7-6-40

The bespectacled young woman holding the imposing track trophy is Jean Betty Lane, seventeen year old Wilberforce University co-ed who, Saturday, amazed over 10,000 awe-stricken onlookers by sprinting to dual victories in the 50 and 100 meter dashes.

Atlanta, Ga.

The performance highlighted the National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships at Ocean City, N. J., and witnessed the colored Atlantis upset the world-famous Olympic champion, Stella Walsh of Poland, now residing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Slants on Sports

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Earl Brown, Amsterdam News Managing Editor Fired For LIFE Story On Joe Louis, Victim Of "Too Drastic Action"

Daily World 7/8/40 Atlanta Ga.

YOU PROBABLY read the exhaustive eight-page feature on Joe Louis in a June issue of LIFE magazine, written by Earl Brown, then managing editor of the New York AMSTERDAM NEWS, who worked his way through Harvard and graduated there in 1924, later attaining his Master's degree.

The feature was the result of a collaboration of Brown, a LIFE candid cameraman, and Co-Manager John Roxborough of the Joe Louis staff in the latter's Detroit home. It required several days to corral the necessary details of the national feature and Mr. Roxborough extended Brown the hospitality of his home during the period required for completion of the material for publication.

It is understood an agreement existed between Mr. Roxborough and the LIFE collaborators that, upon completion of the feature, manuscript would be sent to him for his personal censorship.

It develops, according to Mr. Roxborough, the promise of his censorship was not kept. The next time he saw the material, he states, was in the magazine after its publication.

Failure to permit Mr. Roxborough the courtesy of censorship was indeed a grievous error, because, as matters turned out, the prominent Detroit lawyer claims faith was broken with him, that he was double-crossed by Mr. Brown, and that many half-truths or "plain lies" appeared in the article as constructed by the newspaperman.

Mr. Roxborough was indignant and, according to information, insisted Brown had deliberately written with a view toward sensationalizing his material and thereby increasing its commercial value to his particular client.

In his charge, Mr. Roxborough may be right. Certainly no one can deny he was entitled to see the material in finished form prior to its publication, if that were the agreement.

On the other hand, no one can deny there is such a thing as freedom of the press or that the affairs of Joe Louis, like those of any other nationally eminent person in the American spotlight, are public property.

It would have been good taste for Brown to keep his material uplifting in nature, especially in view of his being a member of the same race as his subject. But the newspaperman insists Mr. Roxborough "has me wrong in thinking my intentions weren't the very best". Brown admits using many facts he didn't secure through Mr. Roxorough's cooperation or on the Detroit visit.

Mr. Brown, as far as can be learned, has been offered no opportunity for defending his position. Pressure brought about through Mr. Roxborough's wounded feelings has resulted in firing of the newspaperman.

The drastic action aroused the writer's curiosity to a thorough and detailed re-reading of Mr. Brown's elaborate treatise on Joe Louis. This observer, cannot, to save his life, see wherein the newspaperman has erred with his information.

One cannot deny discretion is the better part of valor and that, often, it is a virtue to leave unsaid certain things. But the column has yet to discover—and Mr. Roxborough, until yet, has not shown—any specific case of error or misinformation. It seems Mr. Roxborough's charge in the main concerns motives. He alleges Mr. Brown's motives were not the very best. In view of Mr. Brown's claim that he meant no harm to the reputation of Louis or his handlers, it seems the rival positions would entitle the newspaperman a chance to defend or prove his contentions.

Certainly, the burden of proving Mr. Brown's motives weren't the very best should be borne by Mr. Roxborough. Just what are the statements that are implications or insinuations upon the character of the subjects?

Mr. Brown does inappropriately use the term "pickaninny" in referring to Joe Louis' humble birth in Lafayette, Alabama, as the son of farm parents. But, to this observer, that was Brown's way of depicting from how meagre to how exalted a place the Brown Bomber ascended.

Just about everything the writer observed about Mr. Brown's article seemed to him (the writer) essentially correct. It seems a debatable issue to this observer as to whether Mr. Brown's motives were not good, because he fails to detect "damaging" statements at all. In saying Louis sprawls at the eating table, and snores like a Mack truck, Mr. Brown merely uses figures of speech to make for more effective narration.

Until more light upon the entire matter comes this way, it remains the unalterable opinion of the column that Earl Brown has been made the "goat" in the whole matter. Naturally, holding such a view, the corner thinks action against Brown was too drastic.

Mr. Roxborough—or anyone else—would have a difficult time trying to prove to the writer that Earl Brown attempted anything other than an exhaustive, truthful, and uncompromising view of the world heavyweight boxing champion and the personalities of his pugilistic sphere. If he elected to do this by inserting both the pleasantries and the unpleasantries, the sweets and the bitters as well, an impartial person might readily assume Brown exercised that inalienable right known as "the freedom of the press".

A newspaperman must, of course, have discretion and common sense, but he must also have moral courage and a fearlessness to present the truth. Joe Louis is a model champion and a model gentleman, but he has some minor flaws also. We all do. A true biography presents all the facts—relates all the traits, not just the virtues. Mr. Brown, it seems, was bent on getting away from the "too many" fictionized accounts of Joe Louis all of us have read almost daily hither and yon.

EXPECT 40,000 TO SEE 8TH NEGRO ALL-STAR GAME

Daring baseball will be on display in Comiskey Park, this afternoon when the eighth annual East-West Negro all-star game is played. The contest is expected to attract a crowd of 40,000.

All of the stars participating earned the honor in a nationwide poll conducted among fans by the Negro National and American leagues, which furnish the East and West players, respectively. By winning the last two games, last year 4 to 2, the West has assumed a 4 to 3 edge in the series.

Leonard Tops East's Lineup.

Determined to even the count, the East has lined up a team headed by Buck Leonard of the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, reputed to be the greatest first baseman and hitter in the history of Negro baseball; home run hitting Mule Suttles, star of several of the East-West battles; Sammy Hughes, and others.

The West's team includes Hilton Smith, Kansas City Monarch's right handed pitcher who will start; Neil Robinson, Memphis Red Sox outfielder, ready to take up where he left off after the last two East-West battles, and Don Reeves, Chicago American Giants' outfielder.

Smith Leads Poll.

Smith, who pitched three perfect innings in his third East-West appearance last year, was the leading vote getter in the poll, with Robinson, who hit home runs in each of the last two games as the West triumphed, the runner-up. Against Smith, the East will start young Ray Brown of the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays.

The West will be piloted by Andy Cooper, manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, last year's Negro American league champions, while the East will have a playing leader, Felton Snow of the Baltimore Elites, a third baseman.

Lineups and batting orders:

WEST ALL-STARS.

Milton, Kansas City, rf; Reeves, Chicago, lf; Morney, Chicago, ss; Robinson, Memphis, cf; Taylor, Memphis, 1b; Woods, Cleveland, 3b; L. Brown, Memphis, c; Smith, Kansas City, p.

EAST ALL-STARS.

Crespo, New York Cubans, rf; Hughes, Baltimore, 2b; Snow, Baltimore, 3b; Leonard, Pittsburgh, 1b; Suttles, Newark, lf; Hoskins, N. Y. Black Yanks, cf; Martinez, N. Y. Cubans, ss; Perkins, Baltimore, c; R. Brown, Pittsburgh, p.

Negro Sprint Stars Should Highlight '40 Olympic Trials

"Eulie" Peacock in Comeback Role, Combination Of Ellerbe, Ewell and Thompson, Will be Hard to Beat.

By DAN MOORE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Having dominated the sprints for the last two Olympics, sepia hopefuls appear to be on their way to making it three straight when the Olympic trials are held this summer.

Back in 1932 Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe lined up against a paleface duo of George Simpson and Frankie Wycoff and came out on top. In 1936 it was Jesse Owens all by himself although Ralph Metcalfe and Mack Robinson were in there pushing.

This year the sprint field finds Mozelle Ellerbe, Tuskegee's flyer and first national sprint champion to hail from a colored college, and Norwood "Barney" Ewell, the Penn State Express, representing the collegiate front.

Thompson Ready

Running unattached will be Herbert Thompson, the Jersey City streak, who topped the best the nation had to offer in indoor competition and appears to be ready for outdoor competition.

Another runner not to be overlooked when the chips are down will be Eulace Peacock, former Temple University star, who missed the Olympic boat in 1936 when he pulled up lame with a leg injury. Eulie has been pointing for the 1940 affair. A bit disappointed by the calling off of the international competition, he should be a serious threat in both the century and furlong.

So there you have it. Ellerbee and Thompson are the strongest in the century, Ewell and Peacock are tough furlong men. All four are capable of meeting the best in both events.

Toughest competition from the white runners will come from Clyde Jeffries, the Pacific Coast flyer, who has unofficially been clocked in 0:9.4.

Both Thompson and Ellerbe have outrun Jeffries in the 100 while Ewell has taken care of him in the furlong. Peacock has not had a shot at him.

Not to be overlooked are the number of untried hopefuls who have been hitting at the low figures all year. Best looking youngsters in the East have been Bill Carter and Bill Morton of Pitt. Carter has been slowed up by a pulled leg muscle, but may be ready by the time the trials are run off. Morton, a freshman, has faced little competition but has looked good and should make a definite bid. He's stronger in the furlong.

Shock Troop

Another promising sprinter is N. Y. U.'s Dave Lawyer. Lawyer has shown a remarkably fast start but until last week appeared to weaken after the first 50. In the Metropolitan championships he turned in a fast 0:9.8 on a soggy track. He can do better.

Tom Flagg of Motclair Teachers does well in dual competition but when he moves up into big time appears to "freeze up." He is another runner who has shown the ability to better 0:59.8.

So with this shock troop backed up by a wealth of untried talent you should see a sepia face among the finalists in the century when it is run off in Olympic manner in Los Angeles this summer.

Negro Rules 7-5 Choice In 10 Rounds

Post

7,000 Are Expected To See Sluggers

Go at It; Kid Hasn't Lost in 41 Fights

6-17-40

The Cocoa Kid, hard-hitting New Haven colored fighter, whe spends most of his time when not boxing in reading health-building magazines and listening to a portable radio, makes his debut tonight at Griffith Stadium.

In the other corner, cockier than ever and breathing fire and defiance, will be Wild Bill McDowell, of Dallas, Tex.

They are slated to step ten rounds or less.

It will be Washington's first mixed boxing match in history, and Promoter Joe Turner and his matchmaker, Gabe Manandez, are predicting a crowd of between 5.000 and 7,00 0fans—the District's largest in several years.

Record Advance Claimed

The advance sale already has passed anything in the last two years, Turner pointed out, stating matches of this type are goin to do boxing a lot of good here.

Neither Cocoa nor McDowell hit a lick yesterday. Having been pronounced in perfect shap, trainers of the two principals brought threir charges to the Arena and had them introduced to the crowd. The waether was a little too warm for the boys to work on the day before the show.

Cocoa was given a rousing sendoff at the Stadium by some 4,000 patrons at a colored ball game—at the home plate in approximately the same spot he will pitch punches at McDowell tonight.

The colored boy, ranked No. 1 welterweight challenger of the world by both the N. B. A. and Ring Magazine, and fresh from a one-round kayo over Johnny Barbara in Philadelphia, is due to enter the ring a 7-5 favorite. No more bettors claim, for McDowell is a dangerous lad. Anyone with a left like his, they say, is a "bad guy." Phil Furr was 3-1 against Wild Bill, and the Texan beat him—not once, but twice. "Butch" Lynch was favored against him last week in New Jersey, and Bill battered him around unmercifully.

Has Won 41 in Row

Cocoa has won 41 straight fights, hasn't lost a match in two years. He thrashed Steve Manakos, the Golden Greek, and his trainer, Georgie Sachs, was saying yesterday that Cocoa "started Mamakos on the downgrade when he whipped him in Baltimore." But Phil Furr, beaten twice by McDowell, stopped Mamakos, handing him a terrific beating a few weeks ago—the first guy to do that to the Greek.

There will be four supporting bouts. Billy Banks, local colored ace, winner of 24 out of 26 matches, meets Joe Sole, of Baltimore, white, in a six. Earl Ward, Baltimore, meets Frank Rosano, New York, in a six. Tiger Jack Flowers, New Jersey colored fighter, takes on Floyd Grayson, Washington, in a six, and Ray Landis, local Golden Gloves protege of Phil Furr, meets Soldier Dominik Nico, Fort Myer, in a four.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets northwest, Michigan 6614. They are priced at $2.30, $1.65 and $1.15. First bout is at 8:30 o'clock.

Wins By T.K.O. In Tenth

Defender 6/18/40

SYDNEY, Australia—A four to one on favorite, Ron Richards, who was defeated by Archie Moore, St. Louis, Mo., boxer.

The fight was stopped at the end of the tenth round, when Moore was a mile ahead on points, and both Richards' eyes were damaged.

It seems certain they will meet again, but that cannot be for at least a month. The return clash is likely to be in Sydney.

Richard's left eye was puffed and swollen, but it was an injury to the right eye which caused him to resign.

A clean split below the eyebrow necessitated two stitches.

A first round incident indicated a speedy end in Richards' favor. He knocked Moore down with a beautifully-timed right 15 seconds after the start.

In the next six rounds Australia's triple champion actually took lessons in boxing technique and tactics. The crowd of 9,000 could scarcely believe the real Richards was in the ring. It is a long time since Sydney fans have seen Richards swing so wildly.

Condition was all on the side of the tall, rangy Moore. Richards did not look neary as finely trained as in his recent major fights.

Weaving Puzzled

Moore is a cool craftsman, who makes full use of his reach. He puzzled Richards with his body weaving, which was always purposeful, and early it was evident that he had a "blanket" for Ron's uppercut.

Moore won tactically because, after he had played on Richards' left eye and drawn Ron's defense to that wing, he suddenly changed his target.

A two-handed puncher, he was able to short-circuit Richard's skirting moves, and bring an inside left hook into action.

There was very little in-fighting. That enhances the splendid defensive work of Moore, who never receded.

How Eye Was Cut

Richards had no excuse to offer. "Moore hits cleanly, and the punch that cut my eye was one of the snappiest clips I have ever taken," said Ron.

"Every boxer has an off night," was the comment of Ron's manager, Jack Munro. "Ron was beaten squarely. Moore's style was awkward, but there is no doubt of his skill."

In his dressing room, Moore was so fresh that he could scarcely have blown out the proverbial candle. He paid a tribute to Richards' sportsmanship.

"Ron is a clean fighter," he said. "I got a terrific shock when I went down to that first punch. Afterwards I fought to plan."

His manager, Jack Richardson, was elated.

WOODRUFF, BORICAN LOSE TO RIDEOUT

BRIDGETON, N. J., June 6—On a track made ankle dep in mud by the incessant rains, John Woodruff and John Borican trailed Blaine Rideout in a special three-quarter mile race here Saturday as Bridgeton High dedicated its new $125,000 stadium.

The crowd on hand was rooting for Borican to win for it was at Bridgeton High that Borican got his start in the track world and he rated its most prominent sports alumnus.

Rideout had a slight advantage coming into the home stretch and managed to win by two feet over Woodruff with Borican a foot back in third and Wayne Rideout in fourth position, a yard further back. The time was 3.12.2.

Eulace Peacock, former Temple star, copped the 100-yard sprint in 10.1.

EAST VS WEST CLASSIC HISTORY

Defender 8-17-40 Chicago, Ill.

By FRANK A. YOUNG

WHAT a difference a few years make. The East vs. West classic — the brain child of Gus Greenlee, then owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords; Robert A. Cole, owner of the Chicago American Giants in those days, and Tom Wilson of the then Nashville Elites, was started back in 1933.

There have been six games played. The West won in 1933, when Bill Foster, the left-handed brother of the great Rube Foster, father of Negro baseball, bested Streeter, Hunter and Britt, and the score was 11 to 7.

MULE POLES HOME RUN

The folks who braved the drizzle that fell just before game time, saw a great game despite the three errors of Mourney and one each by Josh Gibson, Vic Harris and Dick Lundy. All this was forgotten when Mule Suttles, playing first base for the West, spanked a homer into the upper deck of Comiskey park with one mate on the sacks. That blow gave new life to the West's offense and put enough courage into those who represented this section of the good old U.S.A. to win.

As I said, times have surely changed. Today, Dick Lundy, one of the greatest of sepia shortstops in days when ball players were great ball players—a bit tougher to beat than many of today—men with guts—and a hitter as well as fielder, is not in the picture. Fats Jenkins is now manager of the Brooklyn Royal Giants. Dixon, "Cool Papa" Bell and Vic Harris were in the outfield that day. Only Vic Harris remains of that trio. The big company makes many changes in its lineups.

Vic is well up in the voting and may be a member of this year's East team.

Judy Johnson, third sacker, is also out. So is Russell who played second base, and likewise Streeter, Hunter and Britt, the pitchers. Britt appeared in Chicago a few years ago as hurler for the Brooklyn Royal Giants. He still had plenty of stuff on the ball.

Josh Gibson who had two official times at bat and hit safely once for a batting average of .500 is the East's choice for catcher again. Oscar Charleston who played first base, is now manager of the Toledo Crawfords, a member of the Negro American league, which puts him in the West. Mackey, who did part of the receiving for the East that year, was recently traded by the Baltimore Elites to the Newark Eagles.

Of the East's team of 1933, Josh Gibson and Vic Harris, both of the Homestead Grays will be back with the East's squad.

THAT 1933 WEST TEAM

Now let us take a peek at the first West team. Stearns, centerfielder, is playing center for the Kansas City Monarchs and will not be here. Willie Wells played short. He is manager of the Newark Eagles and will be back in the position which he played so well last year—shortstop—but for the East.

Davis, left field, is out of the picture. Radcliff, third sacker for the Chicago American Giants, is back again at third. Mule Suttles, first baseman, is now first baseman for the Newark Eagles and well up in the voting. In fact, he ranks No. 2 and if a member of the squad will be used in right field for the East.

Mourney, second baseman for the Toledo Crawfords, will be shifted to shortstop for the West. He played that position in the first East vs. West classic.

Bankhead who played right field is now a member of the East's all-star aggregation. Larry Brown is catching for Memphis and will be back. Willie Foster, disgusted with sepia baseball, is selling insurance in North Carolina.

Of the men who took part in the first East vs. West game, Harris, Wells, Bankhead, Mackey performed for the East in 1938, while Larry Brown and Mourney will do their stuff for the West.

Walker who started for the East in 1938 may get the nod to start again this year. The Homestead Grays' hurler is in excellent shape, but Byrd, Baltimore, is leading the voting for pitchers for the East.

Cornelius of the Chicago American Giants will not start this year. In fact he will not be a member of the squad. Instead, Manager Mitchell must choose between Hilton Smith, Kansas City; Preacher Henry, Cleveland; Theo Smith, St. Louis; Houston, Chicago; Moss, Memphis, and the old reliable veterans, Lefty Cooper, Kansas City manager, and Double Duty Radcliff, Memphis manager. There also is McAllister of St. Louis and Harvey of Toledo.

If these men can't toss that ball from the pitcher's rubber, 60 feet and 6 inches from the home plate, locating some part of that 17-inch bit of board enough to cut some part of it above the knee and below the initials, then the East is winner. But I am of the opinion that the West pitchers are as good as anything the East can dish up.

Mule Suttles busted up the 1935 game with a home run with Bell and Gibson perched on the sacks. The blow which came in the 11th. was parked in the upper deck rightfield stand. It broke an 8 to 8 tie.

SUTTLES AGAIN

Suttles, still a member of the West team, gave the 1938 fans a thrill with his home run in the fourth inning. It found its way into the upper left deck of the grand stand. That game went to the West, 11 to 7.

In 1934, the East shut out the West 1 to 0. Satchel Paige went in to pitch in the sixth for the East. Slim Jones of Philadelphia started with Kincannon of the Pittsburgh Crawfords relieving him. Paige took the mound in the sixth after Wells had doubled, a fluke hit which hit the third base sack and bounded into the field.

Trent, Chicago, started. Chet Brewer relieved Trent and Willie Foster took up the hurling assignment in the seventh.

Dick Lundy managed the East's team; Dave Malarcher managed the West's squad. That game was a battle of brains. The lone tally came in the eighth. Bell walked and stole second. Perkins, Pittsburgh Crawfords, batted for Crutchfield. He fanned. Charleston—the famous Oscar—also of Pittsburgh, lifted one to Suttles. Jud Wilson slammed a hot one through the box and before Wells of Chicago or Hughes of Nashville could get their hands on it, Bell was across the plate with the run which won the game.

The East batted out a 10 to 2 victory in 1936. The victory wasn't so impressive. It was a case of the West's pitchers being unable to stop the heavy hitting of the East. Cornelius, Chicago; Kranson, Kansas City; Cooper, Kansas City, and Trent of Chicago, were the West's hurlers. For the East, Matlock, Byrd and Paige did the pitching.

Most of the West's players in 1936 were from Kansas City. Players who had been starring for teams in the Negro American league were then playing for teams in the Negro National league. They were Snow, Josh Gibson, Ches Williams, Bankhead and Hughes.

In 1937, the East again triumphed. This time it was by a 7 to 2 count. Wright who will be back this year batted .800 in that game. Last year he went to the bat four times and got nary a hit.

In 1938 the West tied the number of games won, three all, with a 5 to 4 victory. The East drove Cornelius off the mound in the first inning with a three-run attack. Hilton Smith took up the pitching duties in the second for the West.

ROBINSON GETS HOMER

With the score 3 to 1 in the third, against them, Milton drew a pass from Lefty Walker of the Homestead Grays. He stole second. The Kansas Citian remained on second while his teammate, Newt Allen, popped to Vic Harris in left. Alex Radcliff scored Milton with a single to center. Ted Strong, Indianapolis, walked. Radcliff and Strong advanced on a passed ball. Troupe, Indianapolis, was robbed of a hit by Cannady, New York, who bluffed both runners back to their respective bags, and then tossed Troupe out to Leonard. Neil Robinson, Memphis, came through with a home run inside the park, giving the West four runs in that frame.

The East got one run in their half of the fifth. Hughes doubled. Wells beat out a hit to Strong at first and Hughes pulled up at third. Leonard flied to Robinson in center and Hughes scored after the catch.

Double Duty Radcliff, Memphis manager, took the mound in the sixth for the West and his roundhouse curve held the Easterners at bay for the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings. The East outhit the West, getting 11 blows to the West's nine.

The 1938 game was so interesting that Mayor Edward J. Kelly who tossed the first ball and who had planned to watch two or three innings, stayed until Robinson raced in from deep centerfield and gathered Hughes' line drive in centerfield.

The 1939 game went to the West 4 to 2, the fans getting a thrill in the seventh inning when Neil Robinson of the Memphis Red Sox smacked one 380 yards into the left field grand stands to score the first run for the West.

The East's two runs came in the second inning. Strong erred on Leonard's grounder after one was out. Patterson, Philadelphia, Pa., singled through short when Morney was caught going over to second in an effort to nab Leonard, if he attempted to steal. Leonard pulled at third. Patterson stole second when Hughes took a delayed strike. Leonard and Patterson scored on Hughes' single.

With the score standing 2 to 1 against them, West went to bat with blood in their eyes in the eighth. Ted Radcliff singled to center to throw the crowd in an uproar. Woods laid down a pretty sacrifice, Leonard to Hughes who covered first.

Dan Wilson looked at two balls and then caught Partlow's next offering and sent it in to the lower deck of the left field grand stand for a home run, scoring T. Radcliffe ahead of him and putting the West ahead, 3 to 2.

But it wasn't all over. The game was held up while the ground keeper collected straw hats and other things which the fans, wild with glee, had tossed on the field. Alex Radcliff greeted Bill Holland, New York Black Yanks, who had relieved the Grays' Partlow, with a single to center. Neil Robinson poked a double to right which might have been an out but Mule Suttles (Newark) lost it in the sun and Radcliff went to third. The East walked Ted Strong (Kansas City) on purpose. The bases were full. Horn (Chicago) pulled a slow roller to Leonard and was tagged out but A. Radcliff raced across the pan with the third and last run of the inning, the last run of the game.

The score was now 4 to 2 in the West's favor and Ted Radcliff went to town. He struck out Suttles. Leonard flied out to Bigboy Jim Williams (Toledo) in right field. Patterson filed out to Robinson in centerfield.

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Long Odds Of 8-to-5 On Henry Armstrong Downright Silly; Lew Jenkins One Of Most Dangerous White Boys In Fistiana

Daily World 7/7/40 Atlanta, Ga.

A NOTED fight expert, writing in the August RING magazine, tells a glowing tale of Lew Jenkins, new lightweight champion who fights Henry Armstrong, welterweight king, in a classic non-title bout in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, July 17. If that gentleman's yarn doesn't convince you the 8-to-5 odds on "Hammerin' Hank" to whip "Sweetwater Lew" are downright silly, then this corner gives up.

(ARMSTRONG)

As the story goes, the said expert had been hearing continuous bush-league reports on the Lew Jenkins guy—how he could sock, his tireless courage, how the Fourth Estate was making itself second-rate by overlooking such a prospect.

His suspicions that those reports were "just one of those things" were borne out T. W. Mc Niel, the expert stated when, at intervals of a forthight, he learned one Bobby Britton had stopped Jenkins in eight heats and Chino Alvarez had knocked him kicking in another eight stanzas.

Thus, writes Mc Niel, the stage was all set for him to bet against Jenkins when he met Mike Belloise in New York City. He tells how he found a sucker willing to wager two bucks on Jenkins and wrestled with his own conscience for taking advantage of an innocent man when he placed his dough on the Italian.

It is a matter of record that Jenkins kayoed Belloise in seven chukkers. Next came Billy Marquardt, the Canadian, and Mc Niel increased the ante with the same guy to get his lost two bucks back. Lew flattened the Canadian in three heats.

Alvarez, who had kayoed Lew in their first meeting, was the next assignment for the Texan and McNiel feeling certain a man who had stopped him once at least should do no worse than decision him in a return go, redoubled the bet with the alleged sucker. Imagine his chagrin when he didn't even get a run for his money because Jenkins belted out the Mexican while the folk were still scuffling to get in their seats.

Mc Niel admitted that, by this time, he should have been over his prejudiced belief that the Texan could not fight, but explains that, for some reason, he wasn't.

Instead, Mc Niel was all the more eager "to have Jenkins killed," so he was in ecstasy when the unknown Texan was matched against Tippy Larkin, one of the toughest trial-horses in the division, in the Garden.

To make a long story very short, Larkin finished with his nose buried in the resin.

But the "expert" didn't lose hope, because after the Jenkins- Larkin bout, he learned Sweetwater Lew would next have to take on Herkimer Lou Ambers.

Like most of the others, Mc Niel said he figured here was a more grievous case of overmatching than the Louis-Paychek fight. Every one was concerned about Jenkins' welfare, recalling of course, the way Lou bruised and battered Al Day, a recognized contender. What chance did the unknown cow-poke from Sweetwater, Texas have in the same ring with Ambers, New Yorkers, to a man, wondered.

Convinced that here was the chance to "get back," McNiel wagered everything he owned on Ambers and considered himself lucky to find the same "sucker" ready to accept the bet. Well, you know what happened that time. Let Mr. Mc Niel, the victim, tell you about it:

"The echo of the opening bell was still buzzing when Mr. Ambers found himself sitting on his nice new black panties as Jenkins, crude cuss that he is, smacked the champion across the face with little or no regards for his being boss of the division. Not only that, he just waded on and kept smacking, and when along in the third round Al Weill, Ambers' manager, saw that Jenkins wasn't going to stop his uncultured actions, he tossed in the towel. He couldn't bear the idea of having a crippled and maimed Ambers on his hands, and that was exactly what this wiry-haired bushman from Texas was trying to hand him—and darn near succeeded."

Yes, siree, folk, this piece ought to give you a fair idea of what danger faces Henry Armstrong, come July 17. That Sweetwater Lew is no soft touch!

Jean Lane Of Wilberforce Proves Outstanding Woman Athlete

Famous Polish Olympic Star Is Beaten in '100'

Daily World 7-8-40 Atlanta, Ga.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—(SNS)—Non-staging of the quadrennial Olympic Games this year probably will prevent Jean Betty Lane, seventeen-year-old Wilberforce University sophomore, achieving rank as the foremost woman athlete of the universe. But, unofficially, anyway, the young lady is just that.

Miss Lane, Saturday here, astonished the entire sports world when she upset the internationally famous Olympic heroine, Stella Walsh of Poland, in the classic 100 meter dash against a field of largely white feminine sensations of the country. Lula Hymes of Atlanta Ga., was third.

HIGHLIGHTS OF MEET

The amazing victory was unquestionably the highlight of the annual National Women's Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships.

More remarkable, however, was the fact that Miss Lane did not stop there. She captured the 50-meter dash with another stirring race against the brilliant and twinkle-toed little Tuskegee mite, Lucy Newell of Oak Park, Miss.

TUSKEGEE WINS AGAIN

Tuskegee captured team honors for the fourth straight year, having finished as runner-up in 1936 when Mable B. Smith of Atlanta, now Mrs. Carl Lott, was the big star of the team. Tuskegee won in 1937 with 33 points, in 1938 with 30, in 1939 with 33, and this year with the usual thirty-odd.

MISSED WORLD RECORD!

Alice Coachman of Madison High School, Madison, Ga., entered with the Tuskegee squad, repeated her outstanding victory in the high jump by eliminating all rivals at 4 feet, 11 inches and then going on all the way to 5 feet, 5 inches by herself in an effort to break the world record of 5 feet, 4 1-2 inches. But she missed out on all three tries at the height that would have put her name in the record books of the universe as the only Negro woman athlete holding a recognized world mark to her credit.

CONSISTENT WINNER

Jean Lane, who won the 50, 100, and 220 in the Tuskegee Relays, holds the unofficial world record in the 100 yard dash, set at Cincinnati recently in the Central Collegiate Carnival, but the mark must first be approved by the AAU in order to make the books.

Saturday, Tuskegee won the 400-meter relay for the fourth straight year. The team was composed of Celestine Birge, Jessie Abbott, Rowena Harrison, and Miss Hymes.

Stella Walsh successfully defended her 200- meter dash title, nosing out a fast field of competitors. Catherine Fellmeth of Chicago, also white, retained the shot put and discus titles.

THREE OTHER ATLANTANS

Members of the Tuskegee delegation not already named were Lillie Purifoy, Hester Brown, Helen Hutchinson, Hattie Hall, Margaret Barnes, Leila Perry, Ernestine Rogers, Christine Long and Florence Wright.

Misses Brown, Perry, and Rogers are Atlantans who graduated from Booker T. Washington High School, as did Mable Smith and Lula Hymes, their predecessors.

FAN PURCHASE OF DODGERS COULD BE BREAK FOR NEGRO PLAYERS, STATES STAPLE IN OPEN LETTER TO THE AGE

N.Y. Age New York, N.Y. Aug 17 1940

Last week, horrified by rumors in the daily press that Mike Jacobs, the czar of Fistiana, and some associates were dickering for the purchase of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a gentleman by the name of Ashbel Green jr. rated front-page spread in metropolitan dailies with his suggestion that the Dodgers fans themselves purchase the team and save it from falling into the hands of the fite mob.

Under Green's plan was the proposal for the public subscription of a million shares at $5 per share as a fund to purchase the Brooklyn club. Green, a business analyst with headquarters at the Yale Club, received an instantaneous response to his plan. Phone calls, letters and a host of visitors assured him that the man on the street and the more prosperous business men were behind the proposal wholeheartedly. They offered to buy shares by the hundreds.

Discussing an angle of this proposal which ought to interest Negroes very deeply, Otheus Staple well knows in athletic club circles and local sports activities, and a former columnist of The New York Age, sent to this paper this week an open letter in which he suggests that "if and when such a plan materializes it will be a splendid opportunity for Negroes to 'buy in' and help bring a bit closer the possibility of employment of Negro stars by the major league teams." Mr. Staple's letter says in part:

"Under Mr. Green's plan, Dodger fans themselves may become the owners of the Brooklyn club. Subscriptions would be offered as low as five dollars per share. This seems to the writer to hold great possibilities for the long-sought wedge to get our own ball players on major league teams.

"For years now, we have been raising our voices in support of a policy whereby the racial bars would be let down and Negro players admitted to big-time basketball. We have been saying that such a step would be only the right thing, due to the great support Negroes give organized baseball. We have been arguing that it would be a smart thing, as far as baseball was concerned. We have backed up that argument by pointing to our great Negro players and comparing their prowess to that of the whites.

"Now, if and when such a plan as Mr. Green suggests materializes, it will be a splendid opportunity for Negroes to "buy in" and help bring a bit closer the possibility of employment of Negro stars by major league teams. Everyone knows that money talks and that the shareholders' dollar bills have tongues that a corporation cannot ignore as they have been ignoring us in the past.

"We have such ranking figures on ourside as Jimmy Powers of the Daily News, who has often gone to bat on the subject. We all know that if the Dodgers use the colored boys it will be that much sooner that we will see the policy spread among the other teams.

"This will be a real opportunity," the letter continues, " for Negroes to make a safe investment and also to gain some sort of voice in the administration of baseball. We have used every other argument. How about our common dollars and common-sense?"

Staple concludes:

"Personally, if the Dodgers is offered for sale in the manner, I am going to get myself a piece."

Advisor of the borough athletic organization, Bates of Brooklyn, Staple lives at 330 Stuyvesant avenue.

Greensboro, N. C., News
August 20, 1940

Negro Ball Game Labor Day For Benefit of Milk Fund

An All-Star negro baseball team will meet a team of touring professionals at Memorial stadium Labor day, September 2, at 3:30 o'clock in a benefit encounter.

The DAILY NEWS MILK FUND is to receive 20 per cent of the receipts.

The All-Star combination will be selected from the negro teams within North Carolina, A. J. Hammonds, who is staging the contest, announced. A. B. Bruce, of High Point, is assisting Hammonds with plans.

Although the opposing team has not yet been selected, Hammonds said negotiations are under way with the possibility of securing the Ethiopian Clowns, one of the better-known combinations, for the game.

"The thing we've got to drive home is the fact that the negroes profit greatly from the benefit of the Milk Fund," Hammonds said. "I'm quite certain that once they realize this, they will patronize this baseball game for two reasons. First, they'll see a fine ball game and too they'll be aiding one of the most worthwhile charities."

In 1927, Hammonds brought Harry Wills, then an outstanding negro boxer, here for a benefit fight and turned over $500 to a hospital fund.

Later this week the personnel of the All-Star team will be completed and the opposition definitely secured.

SPORTS- 1940

Some Champions Who Look the Part

Tribune 2-27-40 Chicago, Ill.

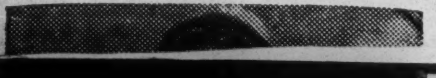
The Davenport Times, which has sent powerful Golden Gloves teams to the Tournament of Champions for years, counts on these warriors in the 1940 tourney which opens in the Stadium Monday night. Left to right: Jesse Castel, 112 pounds; Leo Ford, 118 pounds; Bobby Hallgren, 126 pounds; Bill Sangster, 135 pounds; Tony Vino, 147 pounds; Tommy Moraetes, 160 pounds; Bill Ackerman, 175 pounds, and John Livaditis, heavyweight.

Early Sock at Jim Crow In 'News' Sets Pace for Campaign's Momentum

Daily Worker 2-24-40 New York

(Reprinted from yesterday's Daily News)

Memo to Bill Terry: I picked up the paper yesterday, Bill, and read where Carl Hubbell broke down and admitted our Giants are slightly less than lousy. I agree with him. Every ball player and scout in the league agrees with him. Bill, what's the use of trying to kid yourself — you just ain't got a team this year.



You may say you haven't the money, or "front office co-operation," or material. This may be true. But do you know what you can—and should—do? Draft the best colored stars in America!

SATCHELL PAIGE

Get yourself a batch of Satchel Paiges, Josh Gibsons and other truly great ball-busters. You'd find the Polo Grounds jammed with new and enthusiastic rooters. Encouraged by your tolerance your colored Giants would go ploughing right through the schedule. They'd tear that league wide open. They'd win for you!

Bill, you can make yourself the biggest man in baseball and I mean, big! There is absolutely no law on your books barring a decent, hard-working athlete simply because his skin may be a shade darker than his brother's.

All you've got to do is scratch your signature on a regulation contract.

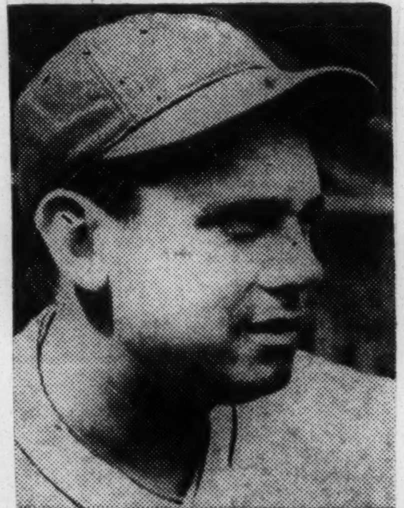
You've got a pennant at your finger tips.

Let's have it!

Sincerely,

—JIMMY POWERS

We reprint here an item from the Daily News sports editor, Jimmy Powers' column of yesterday. Coming before the spring training sessions have begun, this is significant in reflecting the tremendous pressure for an end to the un-American and un-democratic ban against Negro baseball players this year. The campaign, begun four years ago by the Daily Worker, gained tremendous momentum last year with the statements of big league managers and players that Negro ball players belonged in the game and they would be glad to have them if the magnates' ban were lifted.



BILL TERRY
(Gets Good Advice)

Atlantans Win Title, 42-To-22

Daily World
3-25-40

Tuskegee Tops Knoxville In Consolation Tilt

Atlanta Ga.

By LUCIUS JONES
(SNS Sports Editor)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The mighty Florida A. and M. College basketball team, which had scored successive Frank Merriwell stunts to rout Xavier 52-35 Thursday afternoon, to dispose of Morris Brown 50-45 Thursday evening, and to nose out Knoxville 44-43 Friday night, finally met its match Saturday night. Clark University's streaml i n e d South Atlanta Panthers, after trailing 14-11 at the end of the first half in which they had been completely outplayed by the fighting men in orange, moved the ball with the reckless abandon of true champions and whipped the great Gaither-coached Rattler machine by the one-sided margin of 42-22.

Clark played in the final of the 1934, 1937, and 1938 SIAC basketball tournaments, but, not until Saturday night, was she able to break her age-old jinx and capture the coveted seventh annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference hardwood title.

In 1934 Tuskegee ripped Clark for the title 44-28. In 1937, Morehouse wrecked Clark's empiric dreams 34-29 and, in 1938 Xavier blasted the Atlantans titular hope 39-24.

You may imagine the pressure that was on all those Clark boys as they squared off with the mighty Florida quintet; really all too well that here was a club which might, for the fourth time, sink her ambitious basketball ship.

The tension was so thick you could whack it into with your trusty Boy Scout knife as the two teams took the floor. Clark got off to a quick 2-0 lead as Clarence Younger threw in a blazing crip, but Elwood Britt, Conference-leading point-getter, threw in two free shots and the count was deadlocked at 2-all. Florida soon moved ahead 7-2 and the house was in a stir as Clark called time-out.

Aaron Watson's field goal and two foul shots, another goal and two gratis flings by Younger, and Albert Henderson's twin decker gave Clark an 11 point total the rest of the first half, but Big Lawrence Shadd was hot for Florida and aided his team to its total of 14 that gave Florida a three-point margin in intermission.

In the second half, Clark brought back a cut-throat defense that literally put Florida's mighty array of sharpshooters in the basket. This jail-house guarding was so gosh-darned niggardly in its aspects that, for the entire first ten minutes of the period, the whole Florida team was held without a field goal. Sparked by Watson with his two straight long shots that put Clark ahead 15-14 as soon as the closing stanza opened, Clark, at the end of the said ten-minute span was out in front 26 to 16.

In the closing ten minutes, Florida managed to slip loose for three field goals, two sneaks by Britt and a long shot by Alonzo James, but Clark got even hotter instead of going into freezing tactics and, in the end, had added 16 more points to her total for an unbelievavle count of 42-22.

Florida flashed confidence in the first half and looked like a team of destiny as she beat Clark moving the ball. Meanwhile, the Panthers, in their tautness, passed poorly and guarded badly

But the second half was a different story. Clark's amazing pull-away with Kara Coates making eights points, Watson ten, Younger eight and Henderson five, all in that period riveted the Famcee defense. During the first ten minutes Florida remained within striking distance. In the next four, she pulled up to 29-20 and Rattler fans perked up hopefully. But Coates slipped loose in dastardly fashion twice in succession and, as Younger whipped him the ball like lightning, he cripped, putting Clark so far ahead the Florida boys became visibly disheartened and their defense cracked wide open at the seams, so that occasionally a Clark shooter was under the basket and was able to get under it with the nearest defender fully ten or twelve strides away.

To gain the title, Clark University, who grabbing off the championship made it 14 SIAC wins in 16 starts, drew a bye in the first round, whipped Morehouse 49-19 in the quarter finals, and nosed out Tuskegee in the last 55 seconds in a semifinal battle, 42-40.

For Watson and William Pemberton it was their last game. The former, Younger, and Coates played three of the greatest games of their career and Henderson, star of the Tuskegee win, was on his usual game too. Lyle Gittens, as usual, was valuable in the clutch, while Norman Baker also aided in the coveted win.

Younger did an artistic job in holding Britt to but two field goals, considering that he is the SIAC point leader with 296 in 27 games and had gathered 48 in three tourney games before Clark faced him.

Watson ended his career in a halo of glory, sparking Clark with 14 points. Younger was a point behind with 13, while Coates had eight and Henderson seven. Britt was Florida's high man with seven while Shadd followed with six Henderson was a cut-throat defender, holding Harry (Choker) Edmunds, Florida's captain, and other great shot to a lone foul shot.

In the consolation game for third place, Tuskegee beat Knoxville 43-25 after leading 24-13 at the half. Wilson Smith, star of Tulsa High's 1939 prep champions, led Tuskegees' sharpshooters with 18 points while Captain William Robinson, playing his last game bagged 10. Thomas Hornburger was limited to seven.

However, Jordan, Knoxville's big center. was an active shot-maker canning 15 more to the 18 he shot against Florida and the six he made against Alabama for total of 36 in three games. The tournament was by far, the best in SIAC history.

CLARK (42)	G.	F.	P.	Total
Henderson, f	3	1	3	7
Watson, f	5	4	1	14
Pemberton, c	0	0	2	0
Coates, g	4	0	3	8
Younger, g	6	1	2	13
Baker	0	0	0	0
Swiggins	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	18	6	11	42

FLORIDA (22)	G.	F.	P.	Total
Britt, f	2	3	3	7
Edmunds, f	0	0	1	1
Shadd, c	3	0	0	7
Hall, g	0	0	2	0
Adams, g	1	1	0	3
James	1	1	2	1
Hill	1	1	2	3
Smith	0	0	0	0
Minor	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	8	6	13	22

Daily World 3-25-40

Amazing Story Of Bill Richmond Is Recalled

Daily World
3-24-40
Atlanta Ga.

By MABE KOUNTZE

BOSTON—(A N P)—"The first American Negro to attain prominence in British boxing circles was Bill Richmond, who went to England shortly after the American Revolution and remained there the rest of his life."

Thus author Nat Fleischer, in his first volume of "Black Dynamite", begins the story of the first historically great Negro heavyweight, Bill Richmond, born a slave on Staten Island, New York, August 5, 1763, and who got to England only because, the war which made his master flee America leaving his slaves behind.

Now here is the amazing part of this story. You will never forget Bill Richmond after hearing it as told exclusively in Black Dynamite, and I quote:

"The American rebels had captured Staten Island and held it for a short time when Earl Percy, head of the British attacking army, retook it. He found young Richmond (a mulatto) and taking a fancy to the boy, pressed him into service as his valet. When the earl returned to England he still had young Richmond with him. The boy insisted on accompanying his new master as servant and upon arrival home, Earl Percy, who had now become the Duke of Northumberland, decided to educate his charge and sent him to school, as already told."

This is one of the most amazing true stories on record.

I am not going to tell you how Bill Richmond was reared like the very son of the Duke of Northumberland, how he had his choice of favors and careers, how he stood up under British insults and schooled himself in prizefighting until he became the best heavyweight of his time and the idol of British royalty. His first public fight was over a white girl.

"There was a good looking damsel in York who admired Richmond for his pluck and though she was white, she made love to him, and this was resented by a fellow named Frank Meyers who chanced along the thoroughfare and saw the Negro walking hand in hand with the fair one."

Black Dynamite reveals that this Meyers was known as the "York Bully" but when Richmond got through with him, quote: "he (Meyers) was a wreck. For weks he couldn't eat without being fed......"

Jimmy Herbert, Ed Dugger Also Win Championships In Annual IC4A Indoor Races

NEW YORK—Negro collegians had a big part in creating some of the many thrills that made the annual I.C.4-A indoor meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night one of the most thrilling in recent years.

Three individuals were crowned champions in four different divisions, with one taking part in a relay title.

The sepia sensations were Barney Ewell, of Penn State; Ed Dugger, Tufts, and Jim Herbert, N. Y. U.

Ewell won two events, the 60-yard sprint and the running broad jump, thereby making himself the standout athlete of the meet.

Herbert took the 600-yard run and ran anchor on the NYU mile relay team, which upset the dope by standing off the favored Manhattan quartet.

Dugger, of Tufts, got a hairline decision in the hurdles which he captured after having seen Allen Tolmich lead him in other open indoor meets.

Ewell's Victory

A large field required that the sprints be run off in eight heats and three semi-finals which left six men for the final run.

Breaking away fast in the final, as is his habit, Ewell sped down the straightaway closely pursued by Bill Carter, of Pitt, only other colored lad in the event.

The race was never an open-and-shut affair as Carter, a sophomore as is Ewell, was right on hand when Barney hit the tape. The time for the race was 6.3 with Robert K. Jackson, Princeton, in third place.

In the broad jump 4 and 1-8 inches was enough to ensure Ewell his victory, with his nearest rival, Don Blunt, Dartmouth, that distance behind his pace-setting 24 feet 8 1-8 inches.

In the qualifying jump Ewell only leaped a distance of 23 feet.

Carter was also in this event and was fifth with a jump of 23 feet 10 7-8 inches.

Barney's jump set a new meet record, the former, 24 feet 2 inches, having been set by Anson Perina, Princeton in 1938.

Herbert Hot

Jim Herbert was really hot Saturday evening. The easy striding NYU runner turned in the finest 600-yard time in the entire indoor season.

His record-breaker was 1:11.2. In the field of six which successfully got past the qualifying heats, was Wesley Wallace, of Fordham. Herbert also won his heat, the first.

Dugger's 60-hurdles mark came after a large field, had to be broken down through qualifying heats and semi-final runs.

In the final event the Tufts youngsters found himself up against Frank Fuller, Virginia; Jay Shields, Yale; Don Donohue, Harvard; George Knoeri, Cornell, and Richard Osborn, Yale.

In a photo finish three of them came down on the tape together and it took a consultation on the part of the judges to decide the winner, Dugger getting the award with Shields getting second and Fuller third. The time of 7.3 made obsolete the record of 7.4 set by Shields in 1938 and equalled by Ted Day, Yale, in 1939. Day went down in the first semi-final after winning the fifth heat.

NYU Wins Relay

With Herbert running a masterly anchor, NYU staved off the threat of Manhattan to win the mile relay in 3:21.6. The Violets also took the first of two heats to capture a place in the finals, at that time beating Manhattan.

Negroes Shatter Records In Quarter-Mile And 880

HERBERT BREAKS 27-YEAR MARKS

He's Clocked In 48.4 For 440, Sets Meter Time

WOODRUFF IN 1:47.7 HALF

Telegraph 3-15-40

HANOVER, N. H., March 14 (AP) Jimmy Herbert, New York University Negro, erased two 27-year-old indoor board track marks tonight when he opened Dartmouth's third annual record-smashing carnival by covering the quarter-mile distance in 48.4 seconds, against three handicapped rivals.

While so going, Herbert was clocked in 47.9 seconds for 400-meters. Tom Halpin of the Boston AA received credit for setting both marks when he turned in his 49.6 quarter in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1913. W. F. Koppisch equalled them in 1923 at Buffalo.

In adding two more indoor marks to his "600" record of 1:10.8, Herbert lapped his three Dartmouth pace-setters, Dick Howard, Bill Ford and Jay Harris, who were given five, 14 and 20 yards starts, after the first lap.

New York University's 880-yard relay team clipped five and one-tenth seconds off the accepted indoor record for that event when it defeated a Dartmouth four by 20 yards in 1:27.7.

The Violet speedsters, Stanley Braun, George Hagans, James McPoland and Harold Bogrow, not only wiped out the mark of 1:32.8 set in 1930 but also was far under the unofficial record of 1:32 recently made by a Seton Hall quartet.

The fastest half-mile in history was run by John Woodruff, the Negro Olympic champion, as records continued to tumble. He was clocked in 1:47.7 for that distance, 1.5 seconds faster than the unofficials outdoor world record credited to England's Syd Wooderson.

Woodruff's amazing performance wiped out the indoor "880" mark of 1:49.8 set by John Borican, whose record of 1:49.2 for 800 meters also was rubbed out when the former Pittsburgh flyer passed the 800 point in 1:47 flat.

Borican succeeded in clipping one and four-tenths seconds off his month-old three-quarter mile indoor record when he led three widely separated Dartmouth pace-makers home in 3:01.2.

Memphis, Tenn. Scimitar
March 4, 1940

SOUTHERN NEGRO BIFF MEET OPENS MARCH 16

The annual Southern negro regional boxing tournament will be held in Memphis March 15 and 16. More than 100 scrappers have already registered. The bouts will be staged at Church Park Auditorium. The winners of title bouts will become eligible for National AAU finals at Boston, Mass., in early April.

Boston College Again Bows To Dixie; Will Not Use Race Star Against Tulane

BOSTON, Feb. 29—(ANP)—Boston College has scheduled three Southern colleges on the 1940 football schedule and the Negro halfback, Lou Montgomery, will be barred from at least one.

Boston Globe's veteran reporter, Vic Jones, who scooped all the other Hub dailies in releasing the schedule last week, said that Montgomery positively would not play in the Tulane game at New Orleans on September 23. Tulane will play in Boston in 1941.

". . the Boston College authorities have chosen to sacrifice whatever rights (he, Montgomery) had in the matter for the sake of the prestige and gate receipts involved in the Tulane series," wrote the candid speaking Globe veteran in his front page story last week, the day before Washington's birthday.

"The B. C. authorities feel that while they would perhaps be properly expected to follow Southern procedure while playing in the South, they fear the public reaction in allowing the Southerners to bring their Southern customs North with them," said the Globe story.

For this related reason, Boston College, it is understood, will insist that Montgomery play in the games against Centre College and Auburn of Alabama, the other two contests with Southerners scheduled.

This is Lou Montgomery's last grid season for Boston College, where he is now a junior. Moreover, the other colored star halfback who was expected to succeed Montgomery has been persuaded to go out for track and drop football. After 1940 there will be no more "test cases" at B. C. This will be the final year to test the democratic principles of the Jesuit school.

Negro Athletes Are Lauded By Coach At Tufts College

MEDFORD, Mass.—(By Mabe Kountze for ANP)—Negro athletes received high praise from Tufts track coach, Clarence "Ding" Dussault, in a written statement here last week. He writes: 4-8-40

"Throughout my four years in college there was only one half miler in college whom I could not beat—Phil Edwards, a colored boy."

Atlanta, Ga.

EDWARDS GREAT ATHLETE

Dussault, ex-Georgetown track star, was tremendously impressed by Phil Edwards, former captain at NYU and McGill university, who competed and placed in no less than three Olympics—those in 1928, '32 and '36.

Edwards, says Coach Dussault, is the only man to ever place in both the 880 and mile in three Olympic games. The Tufts track coach was a guest of Phil last summer in Canada. "We had quite a time," he said. Coach Dussault says he considers Dr. Edwards and his present colored star, Eddie Dugger, as the highest type of athletes. Of Dugger he says, "He is a distinct credit and example to any young college boy in our country today."

We nominate Coach Dussault as a fine example for other coaches.

Ellerbe Places In Chicago

3-27-'40 Daily World

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Mel Walker, John Borican, Ed Smith and Herbert Thompson won their events in the fourth Chicago relays at the International amphitheatre before 10,000 Saturday night, while Jimmy Herbert, world record holder at 600 yards, was crowded out and finished fourth in his specialty behind Roy Cochran of Indiana.

Atlanta, Ga.

Walker, former Ohio State star, leaped 6 feet 5 3-8 inches for a new relay mark. Dave Albritton, teammate of Walker's, tied for second at 6 feet 2 with Jim Smith, Northwestern's football star end. Borican retained his 1,000 yard title in 2:14.1, considerably over his record set last year of 2:10.6.

Ed Smith, Wisconsin ace, took all four hurdle titles winning the 40 yd. high hurdles in 5:1, the 50 in 6.3, the 60 in 7.4 and the invitation series 50 in 6.3. Herbert Thompson, New Jersey flash, won all three dashes at 40, 50 and 55 yards, in 4.6, 5.4 and 5.8 seconds. Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee was second in the 50.

Reddick, Jones Lose

By MABE KOUNTZE

BOSTON, April 19 — (ANP) — Three out of eight 1940 National A.A.U. boxing championships went to sepia fighters here last week at the Boston Garden.

Frankie Robinson of Pittsburgh in the 126-pound class; Henry Brimm of Buffalo in the 147-pound class, and Wally Cross of East Orange, N. J., heavyweight, won titles.

Defender 4-13-40

Two Hawaiians, Johnny Manolo, 112-pound class, and Paul Matsumako, 131-pound class, won two A.A.U. championships, and white lads, fighting furiously, captured the remaining three honors.

Supplying most of the thrill and excitement, the "color contingent" made up of 13 Hawaiians, around 30 Negroes, one Chinese, and five or six American Indians, were led by the most publicized man of the 1940 tournament, Charles "Cyclone" Williams of Buffalo, a second edition of John Henry, the "Black River Giant."

A terrific puncher with both hands, Cyclone swept to the finals over a road of kayo destruction. It seemed nobody could beat him until Wally Cross of East Orange, N. J., possessing the finest uppercut I've seen among amateurs, plus a murderous hook and best of all, a courageous heart, met up with Cyclone in the heavyweight final which sent the crowd haywire.

The Cyclone, who really hails from Alabama, started out to blast Cross out of the ring. Cross held the slugger off, but in the second round took some terrific punches to the wind, also a couple of blasts off the jaw, but stood up and fought back sensationally with the crowd in an uproar. These two almost slaughtered each other. Vicious lefts and rights were exploding all over the place. Cross staggered the Cyclone and the crowd went crazy. Countering smartly, Cross won the third and the title.

Milton Jones, gamester of the St. Louis Ozark A.A.U. team, would now be holding the 160-pound title but for a bad decision by the judges in a semi-final award to Cleveland's Joe Maxim that was booed by the crowd. Jones, the superior boxer, carrying a lethal left, once floored his opponent who went on to capture the title.

However, there was no question about the win of sepia Frankie Robinson, the Pittsburgh featherweight star, who kayoed Hawaiian Yasuki Yasutako, 126-pound class favorite, in the very first round. Buffalo's clever Henry Brimm left-jabbed Indiana's Ernie Derho, white, off balance and hooked out terrific punishment to the head to collect the duke and welterweight crown. The decision was unanimous.

Raymond Quintal, light heavyweight, publicized as the biggest Hawaiian boxer in the amateurs, turned out to be, as far as I could see, a sun-tanned white man who was un-American enough to ignore placing the traditional Hawaiian golden friendship lei around the neck of his Negro semi-final rival, Jimmy Reddick of St. Louis.

All of the real Hawaiians had so greeted their Negro rivals with a smile as they did to whites. Whether Reddick, a classy light-heavy, resented this insult I don't know, but Jimmy sprang a huge upset by beating Quintal. The decision was unanimous. Jim met a tough hairy puncher, Vic Hutton of the Indianapolis team, in the final and was outclassed for the title. Reddick, however, is now 175-pound class runner-up.

There were originally 173 starters in the tournament. For the first time there was an all-Negro Southern association team, sponsored by Piney Acres Golf club of Atlanta, managed by Prof. B. T. Harvey of Morehouse college and trained by John H. Bell, southern Y director and a graduate of Talladega. Of this team, Mooney Little, Memphis flyweight, showed the greatest promise and was robbed of a decision against DeAngelis, New England champ, who failed to make the finals.

300 Boys Set For Big Marble Tournament

MACON, Ga.—(S N S)—Macon's newly organized Athletic Association, headed by W. C. Lee, district manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, stared success squarely in the face as plans began to materialize for the first mass effort with local youths in its sponsoring of a City-Wide Marble Tournament scheduled to get underway on local playgrounds today (Friday) with more than 272 eager youths poised at the taw-line.

The game chosen by the Association in which the boys will compete is called "roto" and rules governing the game have been drawn up and explained to all competitors. Every elementary schools in the city will be represented in the play-off beginning at 3:30 p.m. today on the playgrounds.

Members of the Association will conduct the three round encounters and marbles will be furnished by the Association.

On the East Macon playground sharpshooters from M. M. Burdel school will compete among themselves under the supervision of Messrs. Comer and Sellers.

At the Unionville playground Unionville School players will compete under the guidance of Mr. Vernon Pitts.

At Tindallville playground four schools will shoot it out under the official leadership of Messrs. James Brown and Richard Hartley. The competing schools will be Wheatley, Antioch, B. S. Ingram and Hazel Street.

Awards will be made to winners in the tournament for grade champions, school champions and the grand prize will go to the City-Wide Sepia Marble King.

Medals and trophies will be donated by local business men and establishments.

Tournaments will be held each Friday at 3:30 on designated playgrounds until the matches are finished.

PERSONAL

But Not Private

SEP 27 1940

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES.—A long time ago when I was the run-of-the-mill newspaperman (i.e. the sap or sapling trying to live up to the "Front Page" tradition, infatuated with the smell of a City Room) I had an intense loathing of columnists —that is the columnists on my particular papers. A columnist to me was a guy with a by-line and special privileges. And the number one privilege was that of getting hold of a good story and then, instead of handing it over to the desk—and have it mangled by fellows like me, they'd hold it out for their own columns. As a column it would transcend the realm of straight story—and become literary lace.

I hated lace then—and do now. As a matter of fact I hate newspapers. The only kind of papers I like are those I write for now. I wouldn't write for any others. But now I'm a columnist of a sort. And I've got hold of what I consider a whale of a yarn. And I'm exactly the sort of prig or snob that I called the other guys. I should have wired my yarn—let the desk handle it in the normal way. But I'm a louse. I'm going to handle this story in my own way.

Not because I'm going to write "literature." Not because I think only I can handle this "gem of journalism." But because the story means so much to me—that I've mad[illegible]u wait three entire paragraphs to learn—what I should[illegible]n my lead. But which I won't. The story is simply this: K[illegible]ngton has been appointed coach of the UCLA frosh football team.

SEP 27 1940

There now! Ain't that something? A Negro has been given the job of coaching white boys—right in Southern California—only good spittin' distance from the heart of the Associated Farmer Vigilante country. UCLA's gesture is the best news I've had since I read what happened to Leon Blum.

I don't have to tell any of the readers of this paper about the social significance of the appointment. You don't need Farrell for that. You already had it from a much better source. I'm only interested in Kenny Washington, the man and the athlete. I've gone for Kenny a long, long way. I've gone for him for a long, long time. I was a booster of his when he was a high school boy. I raved about him when I saw him single handedly win the City Championship for Lincoln High by a score of 33-6. I remember that the game was a one-sided duel between him and USC's Johnny Stonebraker, also a pretty fair hand with the pigskin. As near as I can remember it Kenny scored 28 points that afternoon.

I have written reams about Kenny all through his varsity career. I beat the tom-tom to the point where all my fellow timpani players looked askance. And even my faithful gave me looks as much as to say "Come off! Nobody can be that good!"

I raged when he didn't get an All-American nomination. And my rage was based not on color lines. I don't think he was kept off purely on Jim Crowism. Because other Negroes in the past have made it. And frankly none of them were as good as Kenny. And that goes for Fritz Pollard and Robeson, good as they were. Kenny got shut out of All-American because UCLA games are not covered—or weren't—by the first string sports writers here. Troy got what passes for name sportswriters in our community. I think it will be different this year.

Before he was shamefully retired Braven Dyer who in my book wrote the best running story of a football game in America, and who still serves on Colliers' All-American board, caught only the Trojan games. The second stringers covered UCLA. And second stringers' opinions don't count. However, Dick Hyland, of the L. A. Times who is head. shoulders and a couple of cubits above local sportswriters when it comes to football, thought as I did last year that Kenny is the greatest ever to don moleskins.

When that prize boor Babe Hollingsberry voted Kenny out of the East-West Game in San Francisco last New Year's Day, I damned near bit my own jugular vein.

So I'm a Kenny fan. Real and dyed in the nap. I was sick when I learned that he had quit school without getting a degree. I sent my feelings on to him through friends in common. But then last night I was told by Ben Person, the swellest public relations man I've ever met in my career, that Kenny had gone back to school to finish and had been appointed head coach of the frosh. And I felt good. Good all over.

Least We Could Do

Ben said: "It was the least we could do." And I nodded. I didn't want to talk. I'd have sounded like a blithering idiot if I had. But then I began to think about it. A lot. And I saw it practically. Like as much of a realist as I could. And I came to this conclusion:

That without a doubt Kenny will make the Brubabes (a dreadful word, I'll admit, but that's the tag for freshmen out at Westwood,) into a team. Last year they were so pitiful that the frosh never finished their schedule. But Kenny is plenty smart. He knows football. And the boys all respect him. From the ground up. Even Slats Wyrick, practically a character out of the "Klansman," gave up and asked "the General" call signals, season before last.

The frosh who have heard the legend and know how great he was—are all thrilled at the prospect at working under Kenny. He ought to be able to get those youngsters organized—whipped into something permanent. UCLA has been lucky up to now. They've been able to pick up some sweet talent from Junior College transferees. But no football squad is ever solid unless it can develop material out of its own frosh.

And if any one can do it, Mr. Washington is the boy. I'm still thrilled. And I guess I'm still a louse. I should have written this as a news story. But not me. I'm a columnist (so they say) now.

Daily Worker
New York
N.Y.

Police-Sponsored Ring Scraps Monday Night

One of the best boxing programs ever brought to Columbia will be put on at 8:30 Monday night at the Township auditorium by the Columbia Police Mutual association when a 36-round all-Negro boxing card, featuring two of the outstanding Negro heavyweights of the country, Elmer Ray and "Killer" McCoy in the main event, with some more good boxing in the semi-final and the preliminaries and that windup, when no less than five dusky leather slingers will engage in the knock down, drag out battle royal, each with the dreamed of ambition of being the last man to be crowned—with victory.

The admission prices are 50 and 75 cents and $1. The bouts are being staged by the Columbia Police Mutual Benefit association for the purpose of adding to the insurance fund for widows and children of officers. The last two affairs were sellouts and from advance ticket sales, this affair promises to outdraw the others.

The main event will pit a man with 11 years' ring experience against another who has been coming up fast in the last few years. McCoy was an outstanding contender for the middleweight championship of the world at one time but he put on weight so rapidly he had to enter the heavyweight ranks and is making a strong comeback.

San Francisco's 190 pounds of boxing machinery, McCoy battles the South's Negro heavyweight prospect, Elmer Ray, champion of Florida in a ten-round scramble which features the evening's slugfest.

The "Killer" drew with Freddie Apostoli, former middle weight champion, in a ten-round scrap which New Yorkers claim to be the bloodiest they have ever shivered through at a ring side. McCoy's ability setback Apostoli's championship aspirations for a year.

Later he went ten rounds with Swede Bergen, middleweight champion contender, and won. He punched Johnny Romero, the "One Man Bandit," out of a bid for the championship and into oblivion for the count in six furious rounds.

The "Killer" was sparring partner for King Levinsky in his heyday that is until he dropped the Kingfish with a dynamite right and was fired from training camp. He also trained with Lee Ramage, one of the few notables who went the distance (believe it or not) with Joe Louis. And, too, he trained with Young Corbett and Phil Bimbaker.

Steadily punching out all obstructive rounds in his ladder for a comeback to the front ranks of the heavyweight division, he recently pushed leather at Mike Fazoni in Philadelphia last August 14 and reaped a decision from this promising heavyweight. North Carolina's pride known as the Fighting School Teacher, and champion of North Carolina, Walter Cooks, met defeat when he bumped noses with McCoy's pig iron mitts. It is said that no other Tarheelian would venture a fling with the "Killer." So he is coming to Columbia Monday to take the measure of Elmer Ray, and add to his laurels and incidentally to his titles.

Ray has been fighting a good while and will give the "Killer" a bad time of it. **He is the champion of Florida, having defeated Obie Walker in Columbia in the last affair put on by the Columbia Police Mutual Benefit association.**

The semi-final six-round bout will bring together "Battling" Burroughs, 175 pounds of Columbia and Joe Walker, 176 of Chicago, Ill.

Three preliminaries and a big battle royal between five men will open the program. In the prelims. Arthur Thompson, 156 pounds, of Hastings, Fla., is matched with William Jones, 160, of Charlotte, for six rounds; Billie Simpson of Hastings, Fla.; with "Battling" Chocolate of Atlanta, Ga., for four rounds, and Herbert Thompson, 136 pounds of Florence and "Young Tiger" Henderson, 140, of Greenville for four rounds. **The battle royal between five men winds up a fight card that should please all boxing lovers.**

The committee of the Columbia police department sponsoring the fight is composed of Detective Sgt R. E. Broome and Detective T. S Sharpe and Jailer Edgar Helms.

Columbia S C State
September 29, 1940

Walter Stewart

OCT 13 1940

They Carried Him On A Hero's Shield
Little Henry Is Simply Worn Out
We Hope That His Comeback Is A Gentle One

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 12. — They picked him up last week—a gallant little man with a hashed face and legs which had marched their last championship mile. They carried Henry Armstrong back to his corner and almost cleared the throne room of negro warriors.

Darktown drums beat high two years ago, for the sons of Africa held five world boxing titles — held five out of eight. Joe Louis was king of the heavies and John Henry Lewis topped all 175-pounders. Henry Armstrong—an amazing black buzzsaw with a heart bigger than his body—ruled the hard swatters of the featherweight, lightweight and welter realms. The flyweights had ceased to matter, so white men dominated but two important divisions—the middle and the bantam.

AMBERS

And slowly the power has slipped away. Lewis grew too thick for the light-heavies. He sniffed potent purses in the unlimited class and was battered out of competition by the merciless Joe Louis. So far as professional knuckling extends, John Henry ceased to exist after that frightful beating.

Commercial

Armstrong outgrew his featherweight associates and tossed off the crown. He met Lou Ambers in the August of 1939 and Lou outstepped him—filled his eyes with leather and wrenched away the lightweight championship. Then Fritzie Zivic set to work last week.

Appeal

But He Did Have A Chance

Fritz was on the short end of 1 to 4 — didn't seem to have a chance. Men who know their way through the dark and narrow corridors of pugilism said that Henry would hold welter challengers in check for a long time. Of course Henry was slipping a little, but there dasn't a 147-pounder capable of carrying his punching bag.

So Fritz gave the champ a cruel whacking. When Armstrong fell just before the fifteenth round bell, his eyes were blind with blood. Gore was jetting from his nose and mouth. He was moving forward guided by nothing but fighting instinct and a great courage. Another 10 seconds and he would probably have been counted out.

He is going to fight Zivic again, but the saga of the little man with the three crowns is apparently written—the records closed. We saw Armstrong when he came East for the first time. He had been a West Coast sensation, but the East was a little tired of those West Coast sensations. Too many had blown up with the rending crash of a B-B gun. So we yawned when Henry climbed up and raised his maulies.

Memphis Tenn.

He was matched with Spider Mike Belloise, a fellow who had owned fragments of the disputed featherweight title. Mike was a really good fighter—agile, brave and tough. They were milling evenly in the midst of the fourth when Henry dropped a short left hook from a distance of five inches—or less. Mike landed on his face and didn't move for a long time.

Well, that was the payoff. We knew that Henry was going a long way. He had taken Mike's best shots without wavering. He hadn't taken a backward step. He went a long way, all right. No fighter has gone further. We saw him the night he whipped Pete Sarron for the 126-pound title. We saw him bust Barney Ross out from the welter throne one blustery May night in 1938. He was a great little man, but his style doomed him to early destruction.

Henry Just Fought

Most great negro fighters are cunning boxers—fellows with long lefts and dancing feet. Henry worked with his toes on a line perpendicular to the direction of his charge. Hands low and chin extended, he walked in and blasted until something fell. And it always fell—almost always.

But a fighter of this sort takes grievous punishment. In licking an ordinary boxer, he takes countless smashes to the head. At last he burns out and falls in pieces like the famed one-horse chaise.

Henry's style of combat is based upon a fragile margin of error. A man who fights straight up with his head above his toes has a fair opportunity to avoid militant knuckles, for they must travel over a long route. When your head is forward, they come with shattering speed. Armstrong's head was in a constant state of revolution. He whipped it from side to side—wove in circles. Most of the punches just grazed him. But the ones which landed drank deep.

Henry began to lose that fine reflexive edge. He was only a trifle slower, but instead of just missing, the punches were just landing. Foemen ground their feet into the floor and sledged away with full cargoes of explosives. Henry was ever a late starter—a citizen who took the early foot without apparent pain and then came on as the other guy weakened.

OCT 13 1940

The Fuel Was Gone

But it was too late to come on against Zivic. Fritz had taken care of that before Armstrong was ready for his rush, and when Hustling Hank called upon his famed reserve tanks, the fuel simply wasn't there. The ancient fable of the pitcher and the well was never so perfectly thrown against a background of reality.

Armstrong will fight Zivic again, and that is rather unfortunate from any point of view. He has already taken too many punches—has soaked up enough leather to slay a giant. A few more beatings and he will be back on his heels. He has enough money to retire with thick comforts all about him. He doesn't need any extra change and he places his future on the scales each time he slips through the ropes.

Lou Ambers is the smart one. After Lew Jenkins knocked him kicking, Lou selected a convenient nail and hung his gloves there. He had made the lightweight limit, but the ordeal had worn him to a thin fringe. He knew that he was through with the 135-pounders—that he would never be big enough or strong enough to battle the heavier types of welterweights.

So he quit and went home to Herkimer, N. Y. We hope that he will stay there—that he will conserve his cash and get all his fighting from a ringside seat. Yet few fighters are clever with their dough. Smart fellows like Leonard and Canzoneri let it slip away and are forced back when they're old men with stiff arties and a lust for carpet slippers. They think there's always one more time.

Well, little Henry thinks there's one more time, too—one more shot left in the magazine—one more thrust at destiny. But you can't blame Henry and you can't blame Benny. Aren't we all like that? Don't we feel that we can buck that old desk for one more year—can heckle juries or sell insurance until next Summer? This may be awfully silly, but to us it's something fine and unconquerable.

America is built that way.

Atlanta, Ga. Constitution
October 6, 1940

Tuskegee Beaten By Morris Brown

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 5.—Morris Brown found a hard, stubborn battle here, but mustered together enough strength to defeat a hard charging Tuskegee eleven by the score of 10-0.

Joseph Jenkins, a New Jersey youngster, playing his second year for the Wolverines, broke loose in the first quarter and galloped 45 yards for the only touchdown. Moody added the point from placement and the Atlantans were in the lead, 7-0.

Anniston, Ala. Star
October 3, 1940

Welterweight Bout Slips Up Unnoticed

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—With sports interest shuttling busily between the World Series and football, one of the best prizefights of the year has crept up virtually unnoticed.

We refer to tomorrow night's world title brawl at Madison Square Garden between Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh.

This 15-rounder shapes up as a grand battle and a mighty dangerous one for the bull-shouldered little Los Angeles Negro who is making his 20th defense of the 147-pound crown.

Hazel-haired Zivic, of the bashed, pug nose, is one of the best all-round fighters Armstrong ever tackled.

SPORTS- 1940

Jean Lane, 'Force Flyer, Called Feminine Jess

(By ALVIN MOSES for ANP)

Daily Word 7-13-40 Atlanta Ga

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Saturday (trackside)—Pardon me folks, if we appear to be out of breath; we have just seen in action, a female Jessie Owens in the person of 7 year old JEAN LANE, of Wilberforce unviersity, Ohio.

It was the occasion of the Women's national track and field championships, held in ths Atlantic acean city and girl athlete from leading clubs and colleges vied for stellar honors. Archie Springer, local sportsman and his petite girl friend—Shirley Redspur, offered to drive your favorite writer down to the games in a new Cadillac job. that is the last word in automobiles. Naturally, we accepted.

No Male Track Performer (Owens not excepted), has thrilled your correspondent as did this mercuty-shod Venus of the cinderpath who with a cyclonic burst of speed seldom duplicate by men athetlets—Brought to an end the nine-year reign of Stella Walsh—world and Olympic record holder at 100 and 200 meters, in addition to many other specialty events.

JEAN LANE—'sweet seventeen" streamlined (in a sprinting sense), personable—intelligent, and gracicus beyond words, won the heart of nearly every one assembled here by the manner in which she thundered to victory in two events on the card viz: The 50 meters, and the 100 meter dash. All week long she pressmen of the country had extolled the prowess of the gallant Polish-American sensation who had not only licked the best girl sprinters—but some of the men (privately, of course. We doubt whether any save her own trainer and teammates, gave this tan lassio a ghost of a chance against the amazing Stella who somewhat looks like, and in some of her mannerisms—stimulates a man.

WE STATIONED OURSELVES along about the 75 yard mark, as we had been told that Jean was a wonder at piling on the wood from the point teo the worsted. Bang went the starter's pistol—letting loose a yell from thousands of throats that fel on the ears like thunder. The Wilberforce girl was fast out of her holes, and at 50 meters—we knew the reign of STELLA THE GREAT was nearing its close. Over the lightning fast terrain sped the bronzed antelope

—no, she was more like a frightened gazelle, or some Atlantus brought back to ife out of the faded pages of Grecian mythology! Now people were standing on any thing they could reach out and frasp for— even their neighbor's

shoulders (in some instances). Race, color, creed. religion—all were lost as one and all joined in to cheer on ths brilliant track performer who at the tender afe of 17 —Licked the Finest Woman dasher the world has seen up to this time—By five yards! The time of 12 seconds flat, was sentational enough—but he crowd, and especially—Your humble correspondent, was left breathless and speechless. Throwing away our hat (the only one we possess), we dashed down the cinder runway to grasp little Jean and hug her close (boy, did we get a kick out of doing that), for a brief second Even then, — bosom heaving—breath coming in spasmodic intervals She was every inch the Champion Anxious to run away from all of us and to find the broken hearted and chagrined Stella Walsh, in to console her, as only—another woman can.

———

In winning the 50 Meter Championship, Jean Lane traversed the distance in 6.6, and that is—flying if you know your stopwatches as we do.,

———

TUSKEGEE INST. again proved that her girl dominate the American track and field events. retaining her national honors, the Alabama debs rolled up the imposing total of 85 points, cr 2-3 of a point less than DOUBLE THAT of any other organization.

FIGHTERS GET PAID, MEAD IS SUSPENDED

'Mystery' Action Of Commission Is Cleared Up

Commercial Appeal 7-20-40 Memphis Tenn

GARDEN BATTLE IS SET

Return Meeting Will Be Under Same Conditions As Wednesday's Scrap—Forfeits Posted For Title Defenses

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 19.—The State Athletic Commission cleared the way Friday for Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins to get paid for their fight Wednesday night, and Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately announced plans for a return match between the two in Madison Square Garden September 27.

The commission, which had held up the fighters' purses without giving any reason Thursday, cleared up the "mystery," and then soothed its ruffled dignity by pinning a 60-day suspension on Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, for an unimportant row over hand bandages a few minutes before Wednesday's bout started.

Wanted Forfeits

The commissioners explained that they held the purses only because they wanted Welterweight Boss Armstrong and Lightweight Champion Jenkins to post forfeits of $2,000 and $1,500 respectively to make the next defenses of their titles in this state. Promoter Jacobs immediately returned to his office and mailed the forfeit money to the fistic fathers. The commissioners, after weighty thought, decided Armstrong must fight for his 147-pound crown "on or about" October 26 and Jenkins must put his lightweight title up around November 11.

Both fighters agreed to a replay of Wednesday's fight in which Armstrong stopped the Texas thin man in a six-round thriller. Conditions would be the same — 12 rounds, non-title, with both coming in under 140 pounds. Before the return, however, each probably will have one or more tune-ups. Jenkins may meet Bob Montgomery, highly touted negro youngster, in Philadelphia within 30 days, and Armstrong may take on Mike Kaplan in Boston or Fritzie Zivic, the Pittsburgher. Another suggested opponent for Jenkins was Dave Castilloux, the Canadian champion, and Mead said he might put Armstrong in against Red Cochrane in Newark.

Browning Responsible

The commission also got itself straightened out on Jenkins' managerial situation by issuing a manager's license to Fred Browning of Dallas, thereby making him responsible for all contractual obligations for the lightweight ruler. Up to now, there has been no "manager of record" for Jenkins listed with the commission, although Hymie Caplin has been handling him here. Browning explained that Caplin is still the comanager.

The suspension of Mead doesn't figure to work any particular hardship on the large manager just now, because his fighter probably won't show in New York within 60 days anyway. The commission chairman, John J. Phelan, said he cracked down on Mead because the manager had refused to let his fighter go into the ring Wednesday if the commission insisted on removing the bandages already on Henry's hands. Mead explained he and Caplin had a private agreement concerning the amount of bandages to be used, and the commission held this amount was in excess of its rule.

Commercial Appeal 7-31-40 Memphis Tenn

Negroes Should Get Chance In Majors, Considine Says

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 30. —Jim Farley's defense of Harry Wills' rights, when Jim was the principal boxing solon of New York, will be used as a just reason why he should encourage the entrance of negro ball players into the Yankee chain.

Fourteen years ago Farley risked public censure in many places by driving his friend, the enormously popular Dempsey, out of New York. Dempsey had promised Farley that he would defend his title against Wills. Tex Rickard and Jack Kearns were not in favor of the fight. They believed they could draw more money with Gene Tunney and that Tunney wouldn't be as tough a foe.

Big Jim Held Out

Farley was adamant and the Dempsey-Tunney fights went to Philadelphia and Chicago. New York lost millions of dollars which would have been spread around the city by the fight visitors. But Farley had struck a blow for fair play. He was accused of making a play for the Harlem vote, but he denied that. And the ensuing years have proven that Jim tells the truth a remarkable percentage of the time —for a person who has given so many of his years to politics.

We were in Ford Frick's office the other day when Joseph F. McMahon, who played a lot of baseball around Kansas City many years ago, came in bearing a picket sign. McMahon is an elderly man who draws a pension from a musician's union.

Frick wasn't there, nor was any other member of the National League staff except Bill Brandt's secretary. McMahon displayed his picket sign to her and she took down its wording on a pad. It read;

UNFAIR
TO COLOR RACE
ALL PROFESSIONAL TRADES
TREAT THEM EQUAL
SINCE LINCOLN

"I've seen Frick several times about colored ball players," he told us. "He's very decent about it, too He says, 'I don't care if the teams in our league hire colored players I'd certainly raise no objection. But it's up to the individual owners not to me.'

Some Officials Nervous

"That's real sporting of him, don't you think? But those others I've seen! Stoneham and Barrow and a few others. They seem nervous even talking to me. Myself, I can't understand why baseball should bar colored men any more than boxing does, or college football. John McGraw was always for them. He used one once. Called him a Cuban. Well, this movement's growing all the time. I think Jim Farley will be the man who puts it over."

Speaking of negro ball players reminds us of the interest sepost piece on Satchel Paige, by Ted Shane. There is no doubt that there have been negro players whose inherent talent entitled them to the rewards of the big leagues. And it was hypocritical and intolerant to keep them out of what is called the National game.

But to assume that all the better known negro players were or are good enough to jump the minor leagues and be given jobs in the big show is as foolish as to assume that all Irishmen make great fighters, or all Polish-Americans work on the Fordham football team.

Paige Was Best

Paige, undisputed No. 1 figure in negro ball, probably was excellent a few years ago. Back in 1934 Dizzy Dean, in an expansive mood, said Satch was the greatest pitcher in the world. Right now Satch must be close to 40, if not over that, and his poor training facilities, picnc food, and barnstorming life must have militated against his condition.

Shane, like many other writers, lent a supernatural aura to various colored stars. He compared the current Paige to Bobby Feller, because of their strikeouts—overlooking the fact that Feller pitches daily against the likes of DiMaggio, Foxx, Greenberg, etc. Shane also says that Jim "Fancy Dan" West is a better fielding first baseman than was Hal Chase, which will bring a chuckle from old timers.

7-31-40

This writer thinks negro players who are good enough should have a chance in a game which has been so well supported by negro fans. You'd think that some of the owners would take the long chance and hire a couple of outstanding negro players. There would be trouble, probably, at first. But in time that would straighten itself out.

Don Budge Lauds Negro Tennis Ace

Daily Worker

By Bill Newton

7-31-40

New York

Red-headed, grinning Don Budge was on his game and then some Monday evening and so Jimmy McDaniel, national Negro singles king, didn't have too much chance when he stepped on the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club courts in Harlem for his match with the world's greatest tennis player.

But the fact that McDaniel went down 6-1, 6-2 in straight sets before the flashing racquet of the California professional is not so important.

What made a lasting impression was the pioneering exhibition between a crack white player and a first-rate Negro ace, the breaking of a few links of that Jim Crow chain that the USLTA has wound so snobbishly about its "amateur" tournaments.

That's what was in the minds of the approximately 2,000 spectators present—mainly Negroes, but some fresh from the spectators' stands at the "white" Seabright tournament won by Bobby Riggs. They came not only to see a tennis match but to hit discrimination. And because Budge (as part of his job for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co.) was consciously taking a step to smash Jim Crow, the crowd was especially enthusiastic in applauding his lightning backhand placements and serves.

McDaniel, a tall, 23-year-old Xavier University (New Orleans) junior, didn't play badly at all—in fact, he conclusively showed that Negroes play as strong a game of tennis as whites. His forehand was sharp and deep, and he exhibited a stinging, if erratic, serve.

JIMMY WAS NERVOUS

But Jimmy was nervous when he stepped on the court to face Budge —and who wouldn't be? He had never faced such competition before. It took him a while to unwind himself (he played much better in the doubles, in which he and Dick Cohen, Negro star, split two sets with Budge and Reggie Weir, former colored champ). But even in the doubles, it was evident that Jimmy was not at his best, that the strain of facing the great Budge was not permitting him to play his finest game.

Despite that, Jimmy forced Budge to play a superlative brand of tennis, so much so that Don burst out: "Jimmy belongs in the first ten!"

And, as he later told the Daily Worker:

"All he needs is experience. Competition like this for about six months would improve his game 100 per cent. He plays well now, but he needs to work on his service. Jimmy was probably nervous today."

USLTA BAN HIT

But meeting the sort of competition that will sharpen his game when the USLTA bars Negroes from white tournaments, is something that Budge admitted was a 'difficult question" for Jimmy.

"You know how the Association is . . ." Don said. "You know the trouble we're having getting an open tournament, permitting both professionals and amateurs to compete."

The redhead's condemnation of the USLTA was in the minds of most of the spectators present, many of them Negro tennis stars. Even though McDaniel was nervous, it was evident that he was capable of playing with the strongest competition, provided he could sharpen and steady his game. And the USLTA's ban on McDaniel—and other crack Negro players, such as Cohen—is, of course, the major obstacle preventing Negroes from doing in tennis what they now do in track or boxing, for example. They have the ability to play on equal terms with white stars—that was evident Monday.

Between matches, Don demonstrated his shots, signed something or other for about half the crowd, and completely won the spectators. Although he did not go to the net much he nevertheless played one of his best matches—clean, hard-driving tennis that captured the crowd's fancy.

7-31-40

A few more exhibitions like Budge's and McDaniel's will make much more difficult for the snobs of th USLTA to seed Jim Crow No. 1 in every tournament.

West's Negro Team Named in All-Star Poll

Tribune

8-11-40

Chicago, Ill.

A powerful West squad to battle the East in the eighth annual Negro all-star baseball game in Comiskey park next Sunday afternoon was announced last night following compilation of the record votes cast by fans in a nation-wide poll.

The array of stars selected for the West from the teams of the Negro American league compares favorably with last year's which won, 4 to 2, before 40,000 fans in the Sox park to take a 4 to 3 lead in the series.

In a last minute surge of votes, Hilton Smith, Kansas City Monarchs' great right handed pitcher, passed Neil Robinson, home run hitting Memphis Red Sox outfielder, to take top honors in the poll. Smith, who started on the mound for the West in the all-star game last year and pitched three hitless innings, polled 204,746 votes to Robinson's 190,323. Robinson hit home runs in both the 1938 and 1939 games to help the West win.

Chicagoan Is Third.

Third in the poll was Don Reeves, Chicago American Giants' outfielder, who is leading the league this season in homers, with 173,138 votes. Next in line with Parnell Woods, star Cleveland Bears' third sacker, with 144,331.

The Chicago American Giants acquired the most places on the squad, landing in addition to Reeves, the following: Randy Bowe, southpaw pitcher; Billy Horne, second baseman; Leroy Morney, shortstop; and Ed Young, utility outfielder and first baseman.

The Memphis Red Sox and St. Louis Stars each landed four places, Kansas City Monarchs three, Birmingham Black Barons and Toledo Crawfords two each, and the Cleveland Bears one.

Andy Cooper Is Manager.

Andy Cooper of the Kansas City Monarchs was announced yesterday as manager for the West squad. Coaches will be Jim Taylor and George Mitchell, managers of Birmingham and St. Louis, respectively.

The East squad, to be announced tomorrow, will come from the stars of the New York Black Yankees, New York Cubans, Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, Newark Eagles, Baltimore Elites, and Philadelphia Stars, all of the Negro National league.

The West squad follows:

Pitchers—Hilton Smith, Kansas City; Lefty Calhoun, St. Louis; Randy Bowe, Chicago; Jimmy Johnson, Toledo; Red Howard, Birmingham; Gene Bremer, Memphis.

Catchers—Larry Brown, Memphis; James Green, Kansas City.

First base — Eldridge Mayweather, St. Louis; Jelly Taylor, Memphis.

Second base—Billy Horne, Chicago; Tommy Sampson, Birmingham.

Shortstop—Leroy Morney, Chicago; Johnny Lyles, St. Louis.

Third base—Parnell Woods, Cleveland.

Outfield—Neil Robinson, Memphis; Don Reeves and Ed Young, Chicago; Henry Milton, Kansas City.

Conn-Pastor Fight Put Off To September

Constitution

8-14-40

Slow Advance Sale and Rain Bring About Postponement.

Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Billy Conn-Bob Pastor fight was rained out today for three weeks, and since the same downpour also washed out Joe Louis' September plans, negotiations were reopened to wheel Max Baer in against the Bomber again next month.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, beset on one side by the need for calling off tonight's scheduled tussle at the Polo Grounds, and on the other by Louis' demands for some money-making action, set the Pastor-Conn affair back to September 5, and immediately afterward put in a phone call to Baer's bailiwick in California to see what was what.

The Conn-Pastor party, which was to have decided a September challenger for the Bomber's heavyweight crown, not only was postponed, but was shifted from the Polo Grounds to Madison Square Garden.

Baer was to have had the fall outing with Dead Pan Joe as a result of his victory over Tony Galento in July. But when Mike offered 22 1-2 per cent of the gate, Max held out for a flat guarantee of $50,000.

Mike's plans now are to put a Baer-Louis tussle on in September in New York, Detroit, Chicago or Philadelphia. He has already received bids from the latter three cities, but personally favors Manhattan.

Jacobs is going to talk the whole thing over with Louis himself tomorrow. He conferred with John Roxborough, one of Joe's pilots, today.

Tip to Horace Stoneham

Amsterdam News

8-10-40

New York

Dear Mr. Stoneham: By now you know that something is wrong with your New York Giants. You also have noted the amazing fall in attendance at your home games as attested by the low figures at your box office. That is no good for your future in baseball. You know it. So do we. We understand you're planning some changes which may see Bill Terry replaced as manager of your club. We also understand that you contemplate a purge of your player roster in an effort to rehabilitate your team.

New York is a great city. It likes winners. In fact, it believes in winners and shuns losers like the ancients used to shun lepers. Your team is a loser this year. Doubtless John J. McGraw has turned over and over in his grave at the current antics of the team that carries the name he made famous. The fans aren't in graves as yet, but they're turning elsewhere for their sports. The reason: they're not going to support a losing proposition. The ship might sink, but the fans aren't going down with it.

What to do, you ask? Drop over at Yankee Stadium on one of the Sunday afternoons the Negro teams are playing there. Take a look at the work of Hughes, the second baseman for Baltimore. Cast an eye at the stickwork of Buck Leonard, the husky young first baseman of the Homestead Grays and the way he handles the initial sack. If you're not sure, wait for a look at the Newark Eagles and the bunch of fine young players on that club. There are countless other outstanding Negro players scattered all over the country, waiting, hopelessly waiting, for a chance to get in the big show.

And don't worry about precedents. Hitler is creating one in Europe right now. We don't think you'll be criticized for taking a step many of your major league owners want to take but are afraid of until someone else takes it first. After all, Mr. Stoneham, prejudices and discrimination will vanish when war comes this way. Why wait for it? Take your stand now.

SPORTS- 1940

Armstrong Fears July 17 Fight Weight-Limit

Mead to Seek Removal of 140-Pound Restriction So Hank Can Defend Welter Title Against Lightweight King Jenkins

Post 7/8/40 Washington, D.C.

By the United Press

New York, July 8.—Eddie Mead, manager of Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, announced today that he will ask the boxing commission to remove the 140-pound weight limit from the July 17th fight with Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and make the bout for the welter title.

"I am convinced now that Armstrong cannot pare down to 140 pounds and still be in good shape for the fight," Mead said. "If the commission makes it a title bout, Armstrong can come in anywhere under the 147-pound welter limit. And the distance would be extended from 12 to 15 rounds."

When Jenkins' pilot, Hymie Caplin, learned of Mead's announcement, he bellowed, "Armstrong's gotta come in at 140, according to his $2,500 forfeit. We're not interested in the welter title. Mead thought we were suckers and he's tryin' to cry his way out of a mess.

"Mead's a Smarty"

"Besides, maybe Mead figures that if the commission makes it a title fight, Armstrong can demand the champion's end and get 37½ per cent instead of the 27½ that he and Jenkins are now contracted to receive. Mead's a smarty, but he isn't goin' to jockey us around. If Armstrong will be weak at 140 pounds that's swell. The weaker the better. Jenkins'll knock his brains out."

Chairman John J. Phelan, of the boxing commission, said Mead had not communicated with him yet, hence he could make no decision.

Phelan Speaks Offhand

"Offhand, it seems that Armstrong must live up to the 140-pound agreement which is included in the official contract on file with the commission," Phelan said. "You know we have a rule which prevents the champion in one class from challenging for another title without first giving up the title that he holds. Under this rule, Jenkins would be forced to give up his lightweight championship if he wishehd to fight for Armstrong's welterweight title."

Caplin said, "'there's as much chance of Jenkins giving up his lightweight crown as there is of me running for President. We don't want the welterweight title. The lightweight division is the money division. Besides, Jenkins is a natural lightweight. He'll scale about 13 pounds for the Armstrong fight. That'll give Armstrong 6 pounds advantage. Isn't that enough?"

Jesse Owens To Show Speed Between Tilts At Rickwood Sunday

Black Barons To Play Toledo Crawfords In Double-Header At 2 P.M.

Age-Herald 7/7/40 B'ham, Ala.

Jesse Owens, tops in Negro track athletics developed since the beginning of time, will be in Birmingham Sunday afternoon doing his sensational track act at Rickwood Field. The man who holds more world's records than any living track star, will take complete charge of the program between games of the double-header staged by the Black Barons and the Toledo Crawfords, which gets under way at 2 o'clock.

The famous Olympic star's contract calls for a bit of competition between him and a race horse. According to announcement all arrangements have been made for this event. Prince Mackrel, the horse, is ready and rearing to go and will be ridden by his owner A. G. Tsimpides. This feature will be only one of 10 or 12 events unrolled by the holder of more track records than any other American athlete. Other numbers on the card call for him running handicap races with three athletic stars of the Birmingham district. They are Clifford Stanley and Augustus Banks, formerly of Westfield High, and Speed Henderson, the ex-Brighton High star.

This will mark the second appearance of Jesse Owens in his native Alabama since he became internationally famous. His track program will probably take up 30 minutes between games of the double-header.

The Black Barons, who have returned to the Magic City to defend the home citadel are fresh from a victory over the East St. Louis All-Stars at East St. Louis, Mo., when they won out 5-4 as Pitcher Bankhead, for the home forces, went about the business of striking out 12 men to bring the Magic City entry victory. They lost one game to the Kansas City Monarchs in a Kansas City struggle July 4. However, they bowed to the famous Monarchs by only one tally and gave them a fight all the way.

The Toledo Crawfords, opponents of the Barons in Sunday's double bill, will bring to Birmingham two stars who were formerly cut-ups of the Industrial League here. They are Herman "Steelarm" Bell, catcher, and John "Lefty" Smith outfielder. Jessup, the smokeball artist of the Black Barons will be on the hill facing the Ohio invaders in the first game of a double-header. Red Howard, who made such a phenomenal showing against the Monarchs in the holiday struggle when he struck out eight men in the last five innings, while serving in the relief role, and will likely represent the Barons on the mound in the nightcap of this afternoon's double header.

Durham, N. C., Morning Herald
July 7, 1940

Meet Laurels Go To Walsh

Ocean City, N. J., July 6.—(AP)—Stella Walsh of Cleveland ran off with individual honors in the Women's National A. A. U. track and field championships today.

Miss Walsh retained her 200-meter dash and running broad jump crowns and placed second in the 100-meter event to annex the individual trophy with 28 points.

Her efforts, however, were not enough to carry her team, the Cleveland Polish Olympic Women's Club, to the team championship which was successfully defended by Tuskegee Institute of Alabama with 85 points. The Cleveland combine had 46 1-3 for runner-up honors.

Miss Walsh took the 200 meters in 26.1 seconds and the running broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, 7 1-2 inches. She placed second to 17-year-old Jean Lane, Wilberforce University, Ohio, Negro star, in the 100. Lane won in 12 seconds.

Lane also captured the 50-meter dash in 6:6 seconds to tie Catherine Fellmuth of the Chicago Park Hurricanes for second place individual honors. Miss Fellmuth retained her discus throw crown with a toss of 114 feet 11 inches and her eight-pound shot put title with a heave of 38 feet 3 5-8 inches.

Xavier In Tie For Fifth Place; Finishes Ahead 26 Teams; Tarrant Wins

Defender 6/15/40 Chicago, Ill.

By FAY YOUNG

MILWAUKEE—Ralph Metcalfe's Xavier university thinclads from New Orleans went into a three-way tie for fifth place in the final tabulation of points in the [illegible]teenth annual Central collegiate track and field championships here on Friday night.

It was a homecoming for Metcalfe who put Marquette on the map in the track world. The former Marquette sprint ace, member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams, was received with open arms. Marquette and Milwaukee were glad to see him back—likewise the coaches in the other schools. Metcalfe always has been popular.

The fact that his Xavier team placed fifth with 16 points along with the University of Minnesota and Oklahoma university, was something. But it was more when Xavier finished ahead of Butler university of Indianapolis, Ohio State of Columbus, Ohio; Michigan State, Michigan Normal, Oklahoma City university, Beloit, Chicago, DeKalb (Illinois) Teachers, Alabama State Teachers, Grinnell, Ashland (Wis.) Northwestern university, University of Illinois, Wayne, Western (Michigan) Teachers, Drake university of Des Moines, and Tuskegee institute.

Placing fifth, even in a three-way tie, among 33 teams entered is going some.

Marquette's well-balanced team won the meet with 41 1-5 points with Indiana, Wisconsin and Notre Dame finishing second, third and fourth.

Tarrant Wins Century

Leo Tarrant, of Alabama State Teachers College of Montgomery, winner of the Tuskegee relay 100-yard dash and the Southern Intercollegiate, was winner of the 100-yard dash. His time was 10 flat on a soggy track. Off to a slow start, Tarrant caught the field at the halfway point and finished strong. Walter Shelton, Marquette, was fifth and Enos Hicks, Xavier, was sixth. Only five places counted.

Tarrant, not used to running the 220-yard event around a turn, came from fifth place to second at 40 yards from the tape but was only able to finish fifth.

Herman Carr, Gary, Ind., running his last year for Marquette, placed third in the 440-yard final. Marc Jenkins, University of Indiana, was last in this race, having got pocketed on the last turn.

Louis Slade, Tuskegee, was fifth in the half mile event to give his school its lone point in the meet.

Ed Culp, formerly of Englewood high of Chicago, running for Marquette, ran in second place in the mile run until the final lap, where from the back stretch, he fought it all the way to the tape with white Ed Hedges of Indiana for second place. Culp was third. This race was the first on the night's program and was run in a driving rain.

Ed Smith, running his last year for the University of Wisconsin and formerly of Englewood high of Chicago, nosed out Gilder Farrow, of Xavier, in the second trial heat of the 120 high hurdles in 14.9 in the afternoon. In the finals, Smith won in 14.7 seconds with Farrow in second place. Smith is Big Ten indoor and outdoor 120-high hurdle champion.

Farrow was second in the 220-low hurdles final. Smith was scratched from the prelims.

The hardest luck of the day fell to Coach Sam Taylor of Prairie View State college who had driven all the way from Texas with Fred Alliniece of Houston, A.A.U. junior national champion. Taylor had trouble with his car enroute, the bearings in his rear housing burning out. Then Alliniece was disqualified at the start of the third heat in the 440-yard prelims in the afternoon. The Prairie View runner was "trying to beat the gun."

Taylor put Alliniece in the half-mile second heat but Alliniece was last of a field of nine. Slade of Tuskegee was second at the end of the first quarter in the second heat of the 880 and finished third, enough to qualify. Upshaw Sams, Beaumont, Texas, running for Tuskegee, was fifth in the first trial heat of the half mile. Sams was "out of the running" in the mile

Armstrong to Retire at End of Year, He Says

Bee 8-4-40 Chicago, Ill.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug 1—(By Frank Canty, Jr., for ANP)—The one time triple boxing champ, Henry "Hammering Hank" Armstrong, at present boss of the welterweight division, dropped in this resort for a rest last week after flattening the Sweetwater, Texas lad, Lew Jenkins, in six rounds at the Polo grounds in New York City, and when interviewed by newsmen stated he will hang up his gloves about the end of the year.

Armstrong is not only a great fighter, but is also somewhat of a crooner. While taking in one of the hot spots he gave a splendid rendition of "South of the Border," which was a surprise to many of the patrons. Oh, yes, he is a song writer too, his latest ballad being "My Moment Supreme," and recently featured by two famous radio personalities. Armstrong left after a few days for St. Louis where he will attend the National Elks convention.

Armstrong Fears July 17 Fight Weight-Limit

Mead to Seek Removal of 140-Pound Restriction So Hank Can Defend Welter Title Against Lightweight King Jenkins

Post 7/9/40 Washington D.C.

By the United Press

New York, July 8.—Eddie Mead, manager of Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, announced today that he will ask the boxing commission to remove the 140-pound weight limit from the July 17th fight with Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and make the bout for the welter title.

"I am convinced now that Armstrong cannot pare down to 140 pounds and still be in good shape for the fight," Mead said. "If the commission makes it a title bout, Armstrong can come in anywhere under the 147-pound welter limit. And the distance would be extended from 12 to 15 rounds."

When Jenkins' pilot, Hymie Caplin, learned of Mead's announcement, he bellowed, "Armstrong's gotta come in at 140, according to his $2,500 forfeit. We're not interested in the welter title. Mead thought we were suckers and he's tryin' to cry his way out of a mess.

"Mead's a Smarty"

"Besides, maybe Mead figures that if the commission makes it a title fight, Armstrong can demand the champion's end and get 37½ per cent instead of the 27½ that he and Jenkins are now contracted to receive. Mead's a smarty, but he isn't goin' to jockey us around. If Armstrong will be weak at 140 pounds that's swell. The weaker the better. Jenkins'll knock his brains out."

Chairman John J. Phelan, of the boxing commission, said Mead had not communicated with him yet, hence he could make no decision.

Phelan Speaks Offhand

"Offhand, it seems that Armstrong must live up to the 140-pound agreement which is included in the official contract on file with the commission," Phelan said. "You know we have a rule which prevents the champion in one class from challenging for another title without first giving up the title that he holds. Under this rule, Jenkins would be forced to give up his lightweight championship if he wishehd to fight for Armstrong's welterweight title."

Caplin said, "there's as much chance of Jenkins giving up his lightweight crown as there is of me running for President. We don't want the welterweight title. The lightweight division is the money division. Besides, Jenkins is a natural lightweight. He'll scale about 13 pounds for the Armstrong fight. That'll give Armstrong 6 pounds advantage. Isn't that enough?"

Jesse Owens To Show Speed Between Tilts At Rickwood Sunday

Black Barons To Play Toledo Crawfords In Double-Header At 2 P.M.

Age-Herald 7/19/40 Birmingham Ala.

Jesse Owens, tops in Negro track athletics developed since the beginning of time, will be in Birmingham Sunday afternoon doing his sensational track act at Rickwood Field.

The man who holds more world's records than any living track star, will take complete charge of the program between games of the double-header staged by the Black Barons and the Toledo Crawfords, which gets under way at 2 o'clock.

The famous Olympic star's contract calls for a bit of competition between him and a race horse. According to announcement all arrangements have been made for this event. Prince Mackrel, the horse, is ready and rearing to go and will be ridden by his owner A. G. Tsimpides. This feature will be only one of 10 or 12 events unrolled by the holder of more track records than any other American athlete. Other numbers on the card call for him running handicap races with three athletic stars of the Birmingham district. They are Clifford Stanley and Augustus Banks, formerly of Westfield High, and Speed Henderson, the ex-Brighton High star.

This will mark the second appearance of Jesse Owens in his native Alabama since he became internationally famous. His track program will probably take up 30 minutes between games of the double-header.

The Black Barons, who have returned to the Magic City to defend the home citadel are fresh from a victory over the East St. Louis All-Stars at East St. Louis, Mo., when they won out 5-4 as Pitcher Bankhead, for the home forces, went about the business of striking out 12 men to bring the Magic City entry victory. They lost one game to the Kansas City Monarchs in a Kansas City struggle July 4. However, they bowed to the famous Monarchs by only one tally and gave them a fight all the way.

The Toledo Crawfords, opponents of the Barons in Sunday's double bill, will bring to Birmingham two stars who were formerly cut-ups of the Industrial League here. They are Herman "Steelarm" Bell, catcher, and John "Lefty" Smith outfielder. Jessup, the smokeball artist of the Black Barons will be on the hill facing the Ohio invaders in the first game of a double-header. Red Howard, who made such a phenomenal showing against the Monarchs in the holiday struggle when he struck out eight men in the last five innings, while serving in the relief role, and will likely represent the Barons on the mound in the nightcap of this afternoon's double header.

Durham, N. C., Morning Herald July 7, 1940

Meet Laurels Go To Walsh

Ocean City, N. J., July 6.—(AP)—Stella Walsh of Cleveland ran off with individual honors in the Women's National A. A. U. track and field championships today.

Miss Walsh retained her 200-meter dash and running broad jump crowns and placed second in the 100-meter event to annex the individual trophy with 28 points.

Her efforts, however, were not enough to carry her team, the Cleveland Polish Olympic Women's Club, to the team championship which was successfully defended by Tuskegee Institute of Alabama with 85 points. The Cleveland combine had 46 1-3 for runner-up honors.

Miss Walsh took the 200 meters in 26.1 seconds and the running broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, 7 1-2 inches. She placed second to 17-year-old Jean Lane, Wilberforce University, Ohio, Negro star, in the 100. Lane won in 12 seconds.

Lane also captured the 50-meter dash in 6:6 seconds to tie Catherine Fellmuth of the Chicago Park Hurricanes for second place individual honors. Miss Fellmuth retained her discus throw crown with a toss of 114 feet 11 inches and her eight-pound shot put title with a heave of 38 feet 3 5-8 inches.

Xavier In Tie For Fifth Place; Finishes Ahead 26 Teams; Tarrant Wins

Defender 7/13/40 Chicago Ill

By FAY YOUNG

MILWAUKEE—Ralph Metcalfe's Xavier university thinclads from New Orleans went into a three-way tie for fifth place in the final tabulation of points in the fifteenth annual Central collegiate track and field championships here on Friday night.

It was a homecoming for Metcalfe who put Marquette on the map in the track world. The former Marquette sprint ace, member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams, was received with open arms. Marquette and Milwaukee were glad to see him back—likewise the coaches in the other schools. Metcalfe always has been popular.

The fact that his Xavier team placed fifth with 16 points along with the University of Minnesota and Oklahoma university, was something. But it was more when Xavier finished ahead of Butler university of Indianapolis, Ohio State of Columbus, Ohio; Michigan State, Michigan Normal, Oklahoma City university, Beloit, Chicago, DeKalb (Illinois) Teachers, Alabama State Teachers, Grinnell, Ashland (Wis.) Northwestern university, University of Illinois, Wayne, Western (Michigan) Teachers, Drake university of Des Moines, and Tuskegee institute.

Placing fifth, even in a three-way tie, among 33 teams entered is going some.

Marquette's well-balanced team won the meet with 41 1-5 points with Indiana, Wisconsin and Notre Dame finishing second, third and fourth.

Tarrant Wins Century

Leo Tarrant, of Alabama State Teachers College of Montgomery, winner of the Tuskegee relay 100-yard dash and the Southern Intercollegiate, was winner of the 100-yard dash. His time was 10 flat on a soggy track. Off to a slow start, Tarrant caught the field at the half-way point and finished strong. Walter Shelton, Marquette, was fifth and Enos Hicks, Xavier, was sixth. Only five places counted.

Tarrant, not used to running the 220-yard event around a turn, came from fifth place to second at 40 yards from the tape but was only able to finish fifth.

Herman Carr, Gary, Ind., running his last year for Marquette, placed third in the 440-yard final. Marc Jenkins, University of Indiana, was last in this race, having got pocketed on the last turn.

Louis Slade, Tuskegee, was fifth in the half mile event to give his school its lone point in the meet.

Ed Culp, formerly of Englewood high of Chicago, running for Marquette, ran in second place in the mile run until the final lap, where from the back stretch, he fought it all the way to the tape with white Ed Hedges of Indiana for second place. Culp was third. This race was the first on the night's program and was run in a driving rain.

Ed Smith, running his last year for the University of Wisconsin and formerly of Englewood high of Chicago, nosed out Gilder Farrow, of Xavier, in the second trial heat of the 120 high hurdles in 14.9 in the afternoon. In the finals, Smith won in 14.7 seconds with Farrow in second place. Smith is Big Ten indoor and outdoor 120-high hurdle champion.

Farrow was second in the 220-low hurdles final. Smith was scratched from the prelims.

The hardest luck of the day fell to Coach Sam Taylor of Prairie View State college who had driven all the way from Texas with Fred Alliniece of Houston, A.A.U. junior national champion. Taylor had trouble with his car enroute, the bearings in his rear housing burning out. Then Alliniece was disqualified at the start of the third heat in the 440-yard prelims in the afternoon. The Prairie View runner was "trying to beat the gun."

Taylor put Alliniece in the half-mile second heat but Alliniece was last of a field of nine. Slade of Tuskegee was second at the end of the first quarter in the second heat of the 880 and finished third, enough to qualify. Upshaw Sams, Beaumont, Texas, running for Tuskegee, was fifth in the first trial heat of the half mile. Sams was "out of the running" in the mile

Armstrong to Retire at End of Year, He Says

Bee 8-4-40 Chicago Ill

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug 1—(By Frank Canty, Jr., for ANP)—The one time triple boxing champ, Henry Hammering Hank" Armstrong, and present boss of the welterweight division, dropped in this resort for a rest last week after flattening the Sweetwater, Texas lad, Lew Jenkins, in six rounds at the Polo grounds in New York City, and when interviewed by newsmen stated he will hang up his gloves about the end of the year.

Armstrong is not only a great fighter, but is also somewhat of a crooner. While taking in one of the hot spots he gave a splendid rendition of "South of the Border," which was a surprise to many of the patrons. Oh, yes, he is a song writer too, his latest ballad being "My Moment Supreme," and recently featured by two famous radio personalities. Armstrong left after a few days for St. Louis where he will attend the National Elks convention.

run at night.

Maynard Black, Marquette senior from Ottumwa, Iowa, led off for the winning Marquette 880-yard relay team. Walter Shelton ran anchor. Archie Harris led off for the University of Indiana quartet. He passed the baton to his teammate in fourth place. Indiana finished fourth.

Harris Outstanding

Harris was the outstanding athlete of the meet. He broke the meet record in the discus in the afternoon qualifying with a heave of 163 feet, 8 3-4 inches. The old record was 16[illegible] feet, 9½ inches, made in [illegible].

Harris put the shot 49 feet, 1 3-4 inches in qualifying in the afternoon. Because of the downpour finals in the discus and the shot put were allowed to stand according to the marks made in the afternoon qualifying. Harris was the only double winner of the meet and won the first leg, for his school, on the new John P. Nicholson Memorial trophy, awarded by the Notre Dame council Knights of Columbus at South Bend, in memory of the late Notre Dame track coach. The trophy becomes the possession of the school winning it most in 10 years. Harris received a gold medal for winning it this year. His name will be engraved on the trophy.

Walter Farmer, Xavier, was clearing the bar at 12 feet 6 inches when officials called a halt in the pole vault because of the slippery condition of the runaway and the danger. He went into a tie for fourth place in this event with six others.

Likewise the officials put an end to the high jumping because of the heavy rain. At the time Xavier's Joshua Williamson, winner of the Penn relays high jump, tied for first place with white Don Timmerman of Wisconsin at 5 feet, 10 inches. Jim Smith, Northwestern's football ace end, went into a -10-way tie for second in the high jump.

Herman Carr ran on the Marquette mile relay team which placed second in that event and Jenkins ran on Indiana's third place team in that race.

Walter Arrington, Michigan State college, was third in the broad jump, with 22 feet 11 3-4 inches. William Henderson, Wayne college, Michigan, was fifth with 22 feet 5½ inches.

Xavier's Williamson was nosed out in the qualifying of the javelin. His best throw was 184 feet 3-4 inches for seventh. Only the first six qualified.

Maynard Black, Marquette, was beaten out in the second heat of the 220-yard dash which Tarrant of Alabama State placed second. Hicks, Xavier, was third in the third heat of the 220-yard dash. Walter Shelton, Marquette, was fourth and Burnteet, Indiana, was fifth. Since the first two qualified, saving the running of a semi-final heat, Tarrant and Hicks were the only sepia runners of the six finalists.

Gilder Farrow won the second heat of the 220-yard low hurdles with William Henderson, Wayne, third. In the third heat, Ed Smith of Wisconsin was scratched. George Foster, Marquette, was last of the four men running in this heat.

In the qualifying heats of the century, Walter Shelton, Marquette won the first heat; Hicks, Xavier, was second in the third heat which was won in 10 flat, best time of the trials. Tarrant, Alabama State, won the fourth heat with Maynard Black, Marquette, third; Tarrant's time was 10.1 seconds as was Shelton's.

That left, Shelton in lane two, Tarrant, wearing number one on his back, in lane two and Hicks in lane six. The three other runners were white. They were, Stukkie, Western Michigan State; Koettel, Oklahoma; Terrilliger, Northern Illinois, and Franck, Minnesota.

In the 440-yard run trial heats Jenkins of Indiana was second in the first heat, won in 49.3 seconds. Herman Carr, Marquette, won the second heat in 52.2. Robert Wingo, Wayne college, Michigan was third in the third heat after leading the runners most of the way.

Ohio State's Ralph Hammond, sprinter from New York City, did not accompany his team here. Tom Harding, Butler university, was not with his team. Burnett was in the broad jump for Indiana.

Following the meet, Ralph Metcalfe, coach of the Xavier team; Joe Hughes, mayor of Chicago's Bronzeville, and the Defender sports editor attended the annual feed for newspapermen and coaches at the Milwaukee Athletic club.

Dave Albritton, member of the faculty at Alabama State college, was here with Tarrant but not as coach. Albritton is joint holder with Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior college and white Walter Marty, Olympic club of San Francisco, of the Marquette stadium high jump record of 6 feet 8 5-8 inches.

Last year's sepia winners were Holmes, Florida A. and M. college, winner of the 100; Ed Burke, Marquette, in a tie for first place in the high jump; Archie Harris, Indiana, winner of the shot put.

Metcalfe holds the meet and stadium record of 9.5 seconds in the 100 made on May 6, 1932, and June 2, 1933. John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, holds the meet and stadium record in the half mile of 1:52 made on June 10, 1938.

Metcalfe holds the meet and stadium record of 21.2 seconds in the 220-yard around one turn, made June 2, 1933.

Kenny Washingt'n 13th in Chicago All-Star Poll

Kenny Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, triple threat halfback, placed thirteenth in the poll for the College All Star squad which meets the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field on Agust 29. Washington polled 679,184.

Woodrow Wilson Strode, end on the U.C.L.A. and coupled with Washington in the voting on the southside did not finsh in the first 35. Last year the southside committee helped put Bernie Jefferson of Northwestern and Horace Bell of Minnesota on the squad. Also the committee aided in placing Brud Holland, Cornell, fourth.

[C]hicago to Have [A] Crack Pro [F]ootball Team

CHICAGO, Ill.—Big plans are under way to give Chicago Race fans one of the outstanding professional football teams of the nation—an aggregation well able to cope with the best — in the Chicago Panthers, according to an announcement by W. A. Donaldson, president, and Kenneth E. Campbell, secretary-treasurer, both prominent Windy City sportsmen.

Only the name of the team is new. The eleven functioned successfully in its first season last year, first as the Campbell Comets and later in the season as Duke Slater's All-Stars when the team's fame spread and games were offered them throughout the middle west. The club won nine of eleven games last fall.

Don Simmons of Iowa fame, brother of the great Ozzie, will be at an end, while the fullback post will again be in the capable hands of Bill Owens, formerly of Kentucky State renown.

Bosses Donaldson and Campbell have been scouring the campuses ever since last fall for new talent to add to their present array of strength and promise some interesting announcements very shortly.

A. M. Saperstein of 192 N. Clark St., Chicago, is handling the team's bookings and can be reached at that address for any information and dates.

Upsets Mark Annual Tennis Tourney As Champs Bow in Defeat at 16th Net Competition at Tuskegee Inst.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Aug. 8.—New champions were crowned here last week in the Sixteenth Annual Championships of the Southern Tennis Association, in all events with the exception of the Girls' Singles and Women's Doubles. Helen Hutchinson, of Tuskegee, was successful in the defense of her crown against Rosalyn Daniels, 14 years old, from Orangeburg, S. C. Kathryn Jones, of Tuskegee, staged the major upset of the tournament when in the semi-final round she turned back Margaret Peters 8-6, 8-6, and in the final round outlasted Roumania Peters to win the championship 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Clifford Russell, of Tuskegee, afturning back Lloyd Scott, Prairie View alumnus, and fomer National Singles Champion, in the semi-final round in probably the best match of the entire tournament, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, went on to win the championship by defeating Howard Minnis, of Tuskegee, who had defeated Russell in the South Carolina Open Championships, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Robert Ashford, smooth sorking stylist, of Columbia, South Carolina, won the Junior Championships by defeating Robert Scott of Atlanta, Georgia, 6-1, 6-2. George Branche, Jr., of Tuskegee, came from behind to take the Boys' Championship by defeating Walter Palmer, of Orangeburg, So. Carolnia, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles championships Roumania and Margaret Peters successfully defended their title by defeating Mamie Stanley and Kathryn Jones in a bitterly contested match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Clifford Russell and Howard Minnis triumphed over Harmon Scales and Howard Kenney, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

The Summary

Men's Singles—Third round—Lloyd Scott beat Paul Webber 6-1, 6-9; Howard Kenney beat E. A. Smith 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Clifford Russell beat James Johnson 6-1, 6-2; Harmon Scales beat William Campbell 7-5, 6-4; Howard Minnis beat Robert Scott 6-4, 6-1; John B. Garrett beat G. L. Hill 6-0; Ted Lawson beat T. S. Crawford 6-1, 6-0; C. G. Bevans beat Lewis Graves 6-4, 6-4. Quarter Final Round—Lloyd Scott beat Howard Kenney, 6-1, 6-1; Clifford Russell beat Harmon Scales 6-0, 6-1; Howard Minnis beat John B. Garrett 6-2, 6-0; Ted Lawson beat Charles G. Bevans 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Semi-Final Round—Clifford Russell beat Lloyd Scott 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4; Howard Minnis beat Ted Lawson 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Final Round—Clifford Russell beat Howard Minnis 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Doubles—Quarter Final Round—Howard Minnis and Clifford Russell beat E. E. Farley and H. H. Wright 6-1, 6-0; William Campbell and C. G. Bevans beat Grover Hill and Ellis Whatley 6-0, 6-0; Harmon Scales and Howard Kenney beat Lloyd Scott and Ted Lawson 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Lewis Graves and E. A. Smith beat J. H. Burney and L. Bligen 6-4, 6-3. Semi-Final Round—Howard Minnis and Clifford Russell beat William Campbell and C. G. Bevans 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Harmon Scales and Howard Kenney beat Lewis Graves and E. A. Smith 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Final Round—Howard Minnis and Clifford Russell beat Harmon Scales and Howard Kenney 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

Women's Singles—Quarter Final Round—Roumania Peters beat Katherine Neal 6-1, 6-0; Mamie Stanley beat Jessie Abbott 6-2, 6-1; Margaret Peters beat Magnol Childs 6-0, 6-1; Katheryn Jones beat Mac Brown 6-3, 6-1. Semi-Final Round—Roumania Peters beat Mamie Stanley 6-0; 6-3; Katherine Jones beat Margaret Peters 8-6, 8-6. Final Round—Kathryn Jones beat Roumania Peters 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

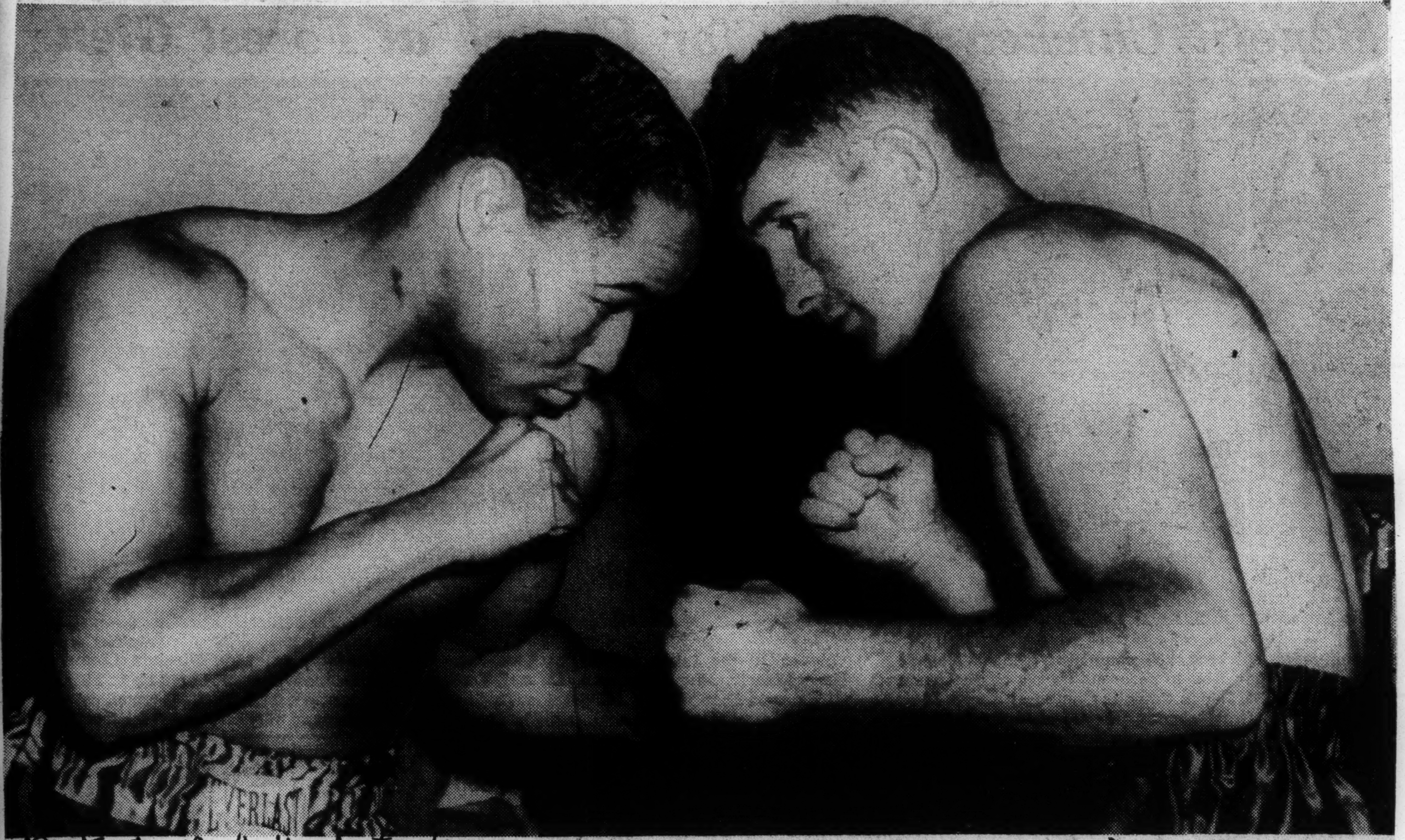
Women's Doubles—Quarter Final Round—Doris Daniels and Louise Maxwell beat Magnolia Childs and Rosebud Brown 6-1, 6-1; Mamie Stanley and Kathryn Jones beat Katherine Neal and Vivian Russell 6-1, 6-0. Semi-Final Round—Roumania and Margaret Peters defeated Doris Daniels and Louise Maxwell 6-0, 6-0; Mamie Stanley and Kathryn Jones defeated Jessie Abbott and Mac Brown 6-2, 6-0. Final Round—Roumania and Margaret Peters defeated Mamie Stanley and Kathryn Jones 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls' Singles — Semi-Final Round—Helen Hutchinson beat Doris Daniels 6-2, 6-0; Rosalind Daniels beat Ruth Washington 6-3, 7-5. Final Round—Helen Hutchinson beat Rosalind Daniels 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Singles — Semi-Final Round—Robert Ashford beat George Branche 6-1, 6-3; Robert Scott beat Francis Powell 8-6, 6-88, 6-2. Final Round—Robert Ashford beat Robert Scott 6-1, 6-2.

SPORTS* 1940

Champion Meets Champion—It's Armstrong and Jenkins at Weighing-In



Post 7-18-40 Washington, D.C.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong (left) and Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins strike a business-like pose at the weigh-in for their fight last night in New York's Polo Grounds. Hank weighed 139, Lew, 135½.

25,000 See Bout Halted At End of 6th

Post

Welter Champion Survives Terrific Battering; Texan Unable to Arise

7-18-40

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington D.C.

New York, July 17.—Henry Armstrong, the perpetual motion battler from Los Angeles, halted the victory march of Lew Jenkins, the Texas knockout artist, tonight by beating Lew into such bloody helplessness that Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout at the end of the sixth round.

Lightweight Champion Jenkins almost fell off his stool in his corner as Donovan intervened. After Armstrong, the welterweight champion, had floored blood-smeared Jenkins six times during the scheduled 12-round bout.

Although no title was at stake tonight at the Polo Grounds because of a weight agreement, Armstrong, at 27½ year old, smashed his way to greater glory by registering the technical knockout, was announced from the ring officially as coming in the sixth round, since the bell had not rung for the seventh.

Henry Weathers Storm

Jenkins, after being floored three times in the sixth session, staggered to his corner, lurched down upon his stool and turned his bloody face up to his seconds for sponging.

Manager Hymie Caplin threw a sponge of cold water into his face, and Jenkins began to slump sidewise from the stool.

The Texas youngster of 23, who wrested the lightweight title from Lou Ambers in May by a knockout and who was working on a string of eight straight knockouts—was through for the evening.

In registering this kayo before a crowd estimated at 25,000, Armstrong weathered a terrific barrage of stunning hooks in the first and second rounds, which were won by the rangy Texan. Again in the electrifying fifth Jenkins rallied from groggyland to smash away at the Negro's head until he was bleeding from gashes above both brows.

Lew Floored Twice

Jenkins, floored for the first time in the fourth round by a hard left hook, rallied unexpectedly and magnificently in the beginning of the fifth, but Armstrong, crouching low—bobbing and weaving and rolling—weathered this bombardment and came on to floor Lew for counts of one and nine in that same fifth session.

He was virtually finished when he went to his corner where his seconds worked frantically over him to ready hi[illegible] for the sixth. Lew came out gamely and tried to land some blows but it was no use. Armstrong was after him, rolling and throwing hooks to the head—hooks that sent him down for counts of one, nine and nine.

Jenkins corner appeared to have been lax in sending him into the ring with slippery shoes. He slipped to one knee in the second round during one of his own attacks when his foot out from under him. At other times he missed blows because his feet went askew.

In his dressing room, Jenkins appeared still groggy. He mumbled in a monotone, "I don't remember anything after the end of the first round. I didn't quit. Who stopped it? I can't say how tough he was because I don't remember."

Jenkins, from Sweetwater, Tex., scaled 135½ pounds at the noon weigh-in, just a half-pound over the lightweight limit. Armstrong, perpetual motion Los Angeles Negro, registered 139 pounds.

As ring time approached, odds favoring Armstrong suddenly soared from 9-5 to 12-5 because of a plentitude of Armstrong money released in betting channels.

Paco Villa, busy little Mexican battler, got the program under way by punching out a four-round decision over Sammy Venti, of Brooklyn. Villa scared 127½; Venti, 129.

Leo Rodak, cagey lightweight from Chicago, left-handed his way to a six-round decision over Johnny Bellus, of New Haven, in the main preliminary.

Rodak, who scaled 137 to Bellus' 138¼, scored most of his points with a smart left hand that seemed to be in the New Englander's face throughout the bout. Bellus tired the Chicagoan with a heavy body attack, but was effectively tied up in the infighting.

Jackie Donovan, lean Buffalo youngster, continued undefeated as pro fighter by coming off the floor to stop Izzy Redman, tough Brooklyn belter, in the fifth round of another six-rounder. Donovan, weighing 149¾ to Redman's 156, walked into a swinging left hook in the first and was on one knee at the count of six when the bell rang.

Oddly enough Redman lost the round for low punching. After that, although he connected with several more good lefthands, he was given a thorough going over by the up-Stater who has been boxing professionally only about a year. Referee Eddie Josephs halted the bout at 1:23 of the fifth, after Redman had suffered a bad cut on his left eye.

Everett Rightmire, 131, [illegible] Wash., a sparring partner [illegible] strong, and Sal Bartola, 128, went 6 rounds to a draw [illegible] fight just before the main go.

Simms Says Color Question Caused Him to Back Out of Y.M.C.A. Mile Swim Event

Iowa Bystander 8-1-40

Des Moines, Iowa

By Marie Ross

What at first seemed to be a color prejudice, prior to the holding of the annual city water carnival at Birdland pool Monday night, July 29, under A. A. U. sanction took on a legal angle the week after the event, a Bystander representative learned this week.

Several weeks before the water carnival, Leo Simms, assistant swimming instructor and life guard at Good pool, entered the mile swim one of the events of the program which was sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. He filled out an application blank which was turned over to the 'Y' committee and accepted by them.

Simms felt quite proud as well as equal to any of the competition he would meet in the swim. He had been preparing for several years to meet some stiff competition and maybe, break some of the swimming records he had made at the Good pool swimming meets. This was the first year that Negro had attempted to enter the city water carnival at Birdland and even, Frank Robinson, manager and swimming instructor at Good pool, felt that Simms had a good chance of winning the Y. M. C. A. mile swim event.

When Simms' entry blank reached the Birdland committee in charge of the city carnival, headed by Don Gordon in charge of the Birdland Gurney W. Day, director of swimming at the Central Y. M. C. A., phoned Frank Robinson at Good pool early last week and informed him that Simms could not enter the mile swim.

Negro Question

According to Mr. Robinson, Day intimated in his phone call that Simms was not wanted in the meet because he was a Negro and that the committee at Birdland pool preferred not to have a Negro in the pool," Robinson relates.

Robinson appealed to Ralph Squire, Birdland pool supervisor, to see what could be done about the matter and about two days later Robinson said he received another phone call from Day stating that "everything would be alright for Simms to participate in the meet."

Simms, feeling that the 'Y. M. C. A. should have worked out" the situation before involving him, withdrew his entry and backed out of the meet.

Simms told the reporter he did not have the heart to go out to paricipate after all of tha "who-struck-John." He said he entered the event purely "on his own" and he withdrew, thinking that it did not matter much if he decided not to force the issue.

Mr. Day, in a telephone interview with the reporter, said "it was not a matter that should have been asked decided by the Y. M. C. A. Asked about the Birdland committee rejecting Simms' entry because of the color question, Mr. Day suggested that the Bystander representative contact Don Gordon, one of the committee, at Birdland. 8-1-40

At Birdland

At Birdland pool, one of the city's largest swimming centers, Mr. Gordon was interviewed this week about the matter. He explained that it was not a "question of color" but one of eligibility. The city water carnival was sanctioned by the Iowa Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and that according to the rules and regulations of the A. A. U. "no swimming instructor, life guard, oor any person of professional standing could compete in an A. A. U. event."

SCOTTY ROWLAND WINS 'Y'S BOXING MAIN EVENT

Heading a card of twelve bouts Scotty Rowland's powerful lefts to the face and body prove too much for Richard Garland, 142, as the former decisively punched out a convincing victory to win the main event of the Crocker Y. M. C. A. outdoor boxing show Wednesay night. The veteran battler punished his opponent severely that rocked Garland to the ropes several times; the bell saved him in the second round. 8-1-40

Displaying his skill of former Crocker 'Y' days that put him to the top in CCC Camp pugilistic honors, Amos Holt, 128, defeated William Davis, 126, of Jewish Community Center, in a fast semi-windup bout. Davis, who hit the canvas in the final, was groggy at the finish but was a game puncher.

Tom Mayberry, 134, of Crocker 'Y', kept his string of victories intact by trimming Paul Ewing, 139, of Boone, a tall opponent with a long reach advantage. Rowland Taylor, 149, of Crocker 'Y', outpointed Paul Basler, 145, of Jewish Community Center, with a thrilling last round rally.

Harold Greenlee, 120, of West Des Moines, proved the master of Jerry Jones, 120, of Crocker 'Y', in another sensational match. The surprise victory of John Estes, 90, over Charles Gater, 90, was the evening's upset.

The other results were:

Elmer Tolson, 92, decisioned Curtis Jackson, 91.

Lincoln Wells, 90, outpointed Donald Clayborn, 93.

Robert Ewing, 73, defeated Alvin Myles, 80.

Jack Copeland, 75, won over Harold Lewis, 75.

Alfred Shepard, Jr., 48, decisioned Donald Spears, 48.

AAU Swimming Meet to Draw Nation's Best Aquatic Stars

Colorful Swim Meet Gains in Interest Each Year; Teams from Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Petersburg, Philadelphia and Washington

The fifteenth annual National A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Championship will be held in the Banneker Recreation Center swimming pool, Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24. The Friday session is scheduled for 8 p.m., while the Saturday meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Many outstanding performers are scheduled to appear this year lead by Detroit Michigan's crack natators appearing in the east for the first time.

Atlanta, Ga., was one of the new teams appearing last year in the nationals as was Durham, N. C. These teams will appear again this year with New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Petersburg, Va.

Among the stars who plan to be assembled for the finals on Saturday will be the Iron Man of the A.A.U. swimming meets in Washington, no other than Ernest Coleburn of Philadelphia YMCA, and the Sigma Tau Club. Coleburn has competed in every meet since they were first inaugurated back in the Frnacis Pools days, when Montague Cobb, Charles Drew, Peterson, and many others were developing many of the present day stars in the field of aquatics here in Washington. Such names as the Tylers, the Bryants, Maurice Jackson, of tennis fame this year, Audrey Starks, Windy Wallace, Joe Sewall, Fred Douglass—and a whole host of others, too many to mention at this writing.

Ace Coleburn

Coleburn has been a steady competitor though some years were more lean than others he managed to garner the coveted 50 yards Miller Memorial which every sprinter in the A.A.U. strives to capture. He also set a record that year. He has competed in the diving event and placed. He has pushed his Philadelphians in good position with his swell swimming on the relay team. All in all Coleburn has had the speed, the endurance and the desire to see the young Negro make a name for himself in the field of aquatics. He has completed much work at Temple University and competes in many sports.

Another outstanding star of the meet even though he has not competed in as many meets as Coleburn but has set records almost every time he splashes himself home is the lovable Strothers of Pittsburgh. Strothers, known to many of the lovers of the water sports, is known to Washington fans as a fine athlete and loves to swim and really enjoys talking about the styles of various stars of the water sports. He has competed in many meets in and around Pittsburgh and New York.

Detroit has promised to open the eyes of all persons when they bring their strong team of 16 persons to compete for the first time in the nationals. Led by Coach Gatcliff the group hopes to gather prizes in every event and every class. The group will include participants in men's, women's, boys' and girls' events. While the reports coming from Detroit indicate that the team is a threat, reliable reports indicate that teams in the east will have to work hard to retain their laurels and the honors gathered in previous competition.

Entry blanks and information concerning the swimming meet are available by calling or writing Banneker swimming pools, Georgia Avenue and Euclid Streets, Washington, D. C.

South's Coach To Meet in B.

ATLANTA, Ga. — C. Johnson Dunn, State Teachers college, Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Association, announced, through B. T. Harvey, secretary-treasurer, that the sixteenth annual meeting of the association will be held at the Masonic Temple, Seventeenth street and Fourth avenue, on September 7 and 8, in Birmingham, Ala. The first session will begin at 3 p. m. Officials are reminded of the rules interpretation meeting, Saturday, September 7 at 2 p. m. The rule requires your presence at this meeting.

The Birmingham Official Association announces accommodations are available at the Rush and Palm Leaf hotels on Eighteenth street, between Third and Fourth avenues. For reservations in private homes correspond with William J. Moore, 412 Louise avenue or T. J. Knox, Temple Pharmacy, Fourth Avenue and Seventeenth street, Birmingham.

Appointment of the following commitees to report while the meeting is in session is announced:

Rules interpretation: G. H. Lennon, W. H. Aiken, C. W. Bush, W. J. Moore, H. L. Mosely.

Membership: E. J. Clemmons, William Bell, O C. Lawson, T. J. Knox.

Grading officials: B. T. Harvey, C L. Abbott, W. O. Hawkins Theodore Wright, F. L. Forbes.

Recommendations. Gordon Kitchens, W. P. Dean, W. J. Nicks Ralph Robinson.

The following Southern Conference institutions will be represented at the meetings: Benedict college, Fisk university, LeMoyne college, Knoxville, Morehouse college, Morris Brown college, Clark university, South Carolina State college, Florida A. and M. college, Lane college, Xavier university, Talladega college, State Teachers college and Tuskegee Institute.

Approximately 100 coaches and officials are expected to be in attendance to the meeting. The football schedule for the season of 1940 will be announced and the officials for all games assigned.

RECOMMENDS ARMSTRONG TO DEFEND CROWN

Joe Triner Wants Henry to Fight Aron-Kaplan Bout Winner

Times-Picayune New Orleans, La.

By Frank Mastro
(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Joe "Whitewash" Triner, member of the National Boxing Association championship rating committee, has recommended that Henry Armstrong be ordered to defend his welterweight title against the survivor of a return bout late this month in Philadelphia between Milt Aron of Chicago and Mike Kaplan of Boston. Sept. 1, 1940

Triner sent the recommendation to Harvey L. Miller, N. B. A. president, following a report that Armstrong will make the next risk of his belt against Al Davis in New York. Henry, who is recuperating from an eye injury received in his nontitle victory over Lew Jenkins six weeks ago, is scheduled to oppose Jenkins in a rematch in the East September 27.

In his recommendation Triner recalls Armstrong consistently has ignored N. B. A. challengers, preferring to meet such opposition as Davis. Therefore, the Illinois committeeman suggested the association retaliate by forcing Henry to put his championship on the block against the Kaplan-Aron winner within one month after their encore, or have his championship declared vacant.

Cocoa in Line

In that event, the N. B. A. indicated, it would ask the Aron-Kaplan survivor to meet Louis "Kid" Cocoa for the right to be called Armstrong's successor.

Miller is to submit Triner's recommendation for consideration at the annual meeting of the association in Milwaukee September 9, 10 and 11. At the same time, the rating committee will release the quarterly rankings.

In the last ratings, released on June 22 by Fred J. Saddy of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee, Aron was named the No. 1 contender, followed by Kid Cocoa, Holman Williams, Steve Belloise, Charley Burley, Izzy Jannazzo, Pedro Montanez, Fritzie Zivic, Ernie Roderick and Maxie Berger.

Since then Kaplan has held Aron to a 10-round draw fight in Philadelphia to earn preference over rivals. Belloise now is competing as a middleweight, so his place will have to be filled by someone else. Steve is matched to oppose Ceferino Garcia in New York September 12, Promoter Mike Jacobs promising the victor a title engagement with Ken Overlin, the New York commission's standard bearer.

Aron Doing Better

Aron's earnings have shown an increase this year, Armstrong's refusal to meet him probably having something to do with his higher value to promoters.

A few weeks ago Milt defrayed all expenses of having his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Louis Aronson, and their belongings removed from Dubuque, Ia., to Chicago's West Side, where they will reside permanently. The 24-year-old fighter also fitted out the place with new furnishings.

Aron will make his next appearance against Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C., in Marigold outdoor arena, Chicago, September 9. Mamakos was substituted for Cal Cagni.

JOE LOUIS TO PAY 5,000 KIDS' WAY TO SONG JUBILEE

Five thousand underpriviledged youngsters will be guests of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, at the American Negro Spiritual festival in Soldiers' Field tomorrow afternoon. The tickets purchased by Louis for the children are to be distributed today at the district stations of the Chicago Relief commission.

A crowd of 50,000 persons is expected at the festival. Roland Hayes, famous tenor, will be co-starred with three other famous Negro singers—Louise Burge, contralto, who is ranked second to Marian Anderson Anne Brown, soprano, and Todd Duncan, baritone, who co-starred in George Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess." A chorus of 1,000 voices, led by J. Wesley Jones and two groups of radio singers known as "Wings Over Jordan" and "Southernaires" also will be on the program.

Grays Top Memphis, 3-1; Baltimore Nips Cubans

Elites Capture Ruppert Memorial Cup In Stadium Finale; Moore Is Star

FLASH!

The Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh were officially announced Sunday at Yankee Stadium as the 1940 champions of the egro National League, displacing the Baltimore Elite Giants, who finished in second place. The Newark Eagles who placed third, were the troublemakers for the second place outfit, winning a game that robbed them of a tie and a chance at a playoff with the Gray for the crowd.

By DAN BURLEY Amsterdam News New York

— Sports Editor —

Scoring a 3-0 shutout over the Cuban Stars, the Baltimore Elite Giants, 1939 champions of the Negro National League, won the Col. Ruppedt Memorial Cup in Yankee Stdaum Sunday in an the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American League into subexhibition of stirring baseball. The Homestead Grays powerhoused mission, 3 to 1, in the opening fray on the hill. A crowd of nearly 14,000 was on hand to close the Negro Natinal League's series of games at the home of the Bronx Busters.

Henry Armstrong, world welterweight champion; Bill obinson, world's greatest tap dancer; Paul Robeson, the internationally noted baritone and actor; Don Redman, the orchestra leader; Assistant General and Mrs. Harry Bragg; Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton, James A. Billboard) Jackson, J. Finley Wilson, Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Gene Sorrell, Elk bigwig from the West coast, were among the many greats and near greats who saw the games.

SEP 14 1940

Moore Homers in Park

The Elites fashioned their victory on a foundation laid down inside the park in the fifth inning. They added another run in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice bunt, an infield out and a passed ball, Sammy Hughes scampering across the platter from third base when Fernandez let the ball get away from him.

The third Baltimore tally came in the eighth on a pass to Kimbro ad a long double by Felton Snow. Up to the sixth, Schoolboy Taylor, the Cuban's mound choice, had hurled two-hit ball, marred by a single in the second frame by Hoskins, and Moore's surprise homer in the fifth. However, the Elites got to him from the sixxh inning ona d totaled nine safeties for the day. Kimbro and Snow hit doubles.

On the other hand, Adams,

Tough In the Pinches

pitching for the Tom Wilson aggregation, born down in the pinches and allowed the Islanders but five hits. Coimbre's double in the first inning was the only extra-base bingle. Coimbre electrified the crowd with a startling catch on a dead run of George Scales' sure triple to right center. The Cuban charged after the ball, snared it on the run, turned in the air and threw hard from near the right field wall to Linares at first to start a double play that killed Scales and Hoskins who had singled to start the frame. Moore skied to Coimbre.

Amsterdam News

Group Put On Heat

The Homestead Grays flashed the power that marked their attack in the palm days of Negro baseball in turning back their Tennessee opponents. The Red Sox depended on Verdell Mathis, a slim left hander, to hold in check the heavy bludgeoeons of Whatley. Buck Lenard, Carlisle and other hitting stars of the Grays attack.

New York

While Mathis limited the Easterners to only seven hits, he couldn't direct his teammates in their base running when they did get on as a result, were penalized by Griffin's accurate throws from behind the plate to Carlisle and to Jackson. Matthis was touched for doubles by Whatley and Leonard when doubles meant something.

The Grays picked up two runs in the fourth and one in the eighth. The Red Soox counted their lone tally in the enghth. Box scores SEP 14 1940

.news this week that two Howard.

N. Y. Cubans	AB	R.	H.	C.
Awkard, rf	4	0	1	1
Martinez, ss	3	0	1	4
Carreras, 2b	2	0	0	3
Mirabel, 2b	1	0	0	2
Coimbre, cf	4	0	2	4
Crespo, lf	2	0	0	6
Heredia, 3b	4	0	1	2
Linares, 1b	3	0	0	9
Fernandez, c	1	0	0	3
Casey, c	2	0	1	2
Taylor, p	3	0	0	7
Totals	29	0	6	46

Baltimore Elites	AB	R.	H.	C.
Kimbro, cf	3	1	1	3
Snow, ss	4	0	1	7
Hughes, 2b	4	1	1	7
Hoskins, lf	3	0	2	0
Schales, 3b	4	0	1	1
Moore, 1b	4	1	2	3
Curry, rf	4	0	0	2
Perkins, c	3	0	0	6
Adams, p	3	0	1	9
Totals	32	3	9	40

ELITES .... 000 010 110—3 9 1
CUBANS .... 000 000 000—0 6 1

Errors—Snow, Martinez. 2-base hits—Kimbro, Snow, Coimbre. Home runs—Moore. Sacrifice flies—Hoskins, Linares, Martinez. Struck out—by Taylor, 4; by Adams, 5. Bases on balls—off Taylor, 1; Adams, 4. Passed balls—Fernandez. Double plays—Coimbre to Linares. Snow to Hughes to Moore.

FIRST GAME

MEMPHIS ....000 000 010—1 5 1
GRAYS ....000 200 010—3 1 1

Batteries: R. Brown and Griffin; Matthis and L. Brown.

WASHINGTON TO PLAY ONE GAME WITH PANTHERS

With Kenny Washington and Ozzie Simmons at the half back positions, the Chicago Panthers colored professional football team, will play the Waukegan Collegians in Mills Stadium Wednesday night.

The Waukegan eleven, winners of 16 out of 17 games last season, includes a number of former midwestern college stars.

Washington, one of the stars of the College All-Stars—Green Bay Packer game in Soldiers' field last week, has signed for this one game before returning to California.

Chicago

Colored Skater To Perform Here

Dan Wiley, 51, celebrated colored roller skater, will give an exhibition at the Jaycee luncheon today. He also expects to entertain at schools here.

Wiley has been giving skating exhibitions for 30 years and is using the same pair of skates with which he started.

Boston U. Negro Aces Loom As Big Heroes

SEP 14 1940

BOSTON—(By Mabe Kountze for ANP)—Two boys from Indiana are scheduled to wear the Scarlet and White of Boston university on the New England gridiron this fall. They will be seen at New York against Manhattan and at Cleveland against Western Reserve.

Atlanta Daily World Atlanta Ga.

Coach Pat Haney of the B. U. Terriers has no illusions about couor a ndatbliiy color and ability. With his brother, Dick, Pat spent four years coaching the Haskett Indians and they made Haskell famous in football Then the two brothers coached Bernie Jefferson's alma mater at Northwestern, served seven years and won two conference titles for the Wildcats. Pat came here to Boston seven years ago and developed two great Negro guards, Ghet Smith and Rollie Bernard, the latter now coaching at Greensboro A. and T. college, and never have we heard of Hanley racial prejudice. He welcomes good colored boys.

SEP 14 1940

Slated to don Terrier uniforms this month are Charlie (Chuck) Thomas, a junior, and Howard Mitchell, a sophomore, both halfbacks. Thomas needs no introduction. He is the triple threat 'Dayton Destroyer' who runs, passes and receives scoring forwards like a potential All-American. Charles came here from Dunbar High School in Dayton and became a letter-man sensation in freshmen and varsity basketball, baseball and football. If there is a greater all-around athlete than Chuck Thomas here in the East weighing 159 pounds, we have yet to hear about him.

Atlanta, Ga.

Howard Mitchell is a freshmen letterman and frosh co-captain who comes up to the varsity as a sophomore this year. Mitchell is a big boy weighing 185 pounds and is a graduate of Crispus Attucks, Indianapolis.

KENNY WASHINGTON

SEP 14 1940

Kenny Washington's play stole the hearts of Midwestern football fans just as it has captivated the football lovers of the Golden West in the past few years. Kenny would cause a thrill to run through professional football—if he could play—but our Kenny is a Negro and big leagues of football, like the big leagues of baseball bar black men.

Kenny's play here in Chicago can awaken us. Jim-crow in baseball and football can be licked. It is un-American, it is un-democratic. There is no element of American fair play about it.

Now, if war comes, we will lose all sports in our pursuit of democracy. But why not let men like the Washingtons and the great Negro ball players get one little taste of democracy before they are sent away to die for what they never had in life.

Let's end the reign of Jim-crowism in sports before we end the reign of sports in our democracy.

Chicago Defender Chicago

SPORTS- 1940

Sunday News
February 18, 1940

Blanket finish. Looks as if only a hair's-breadth separates these four finalists in 60-yard dash at Millrose games in New York. Judges picked 'em thusly; first, Herbert Thompson of Jersey City (second from right); second, Norwood Ewell of Penn State; third, Eulace Peacock of the Shore A. C. (extreme left) and fourth, Thomas Carey of New York Pioneer Club (extreme right). (By Acme)

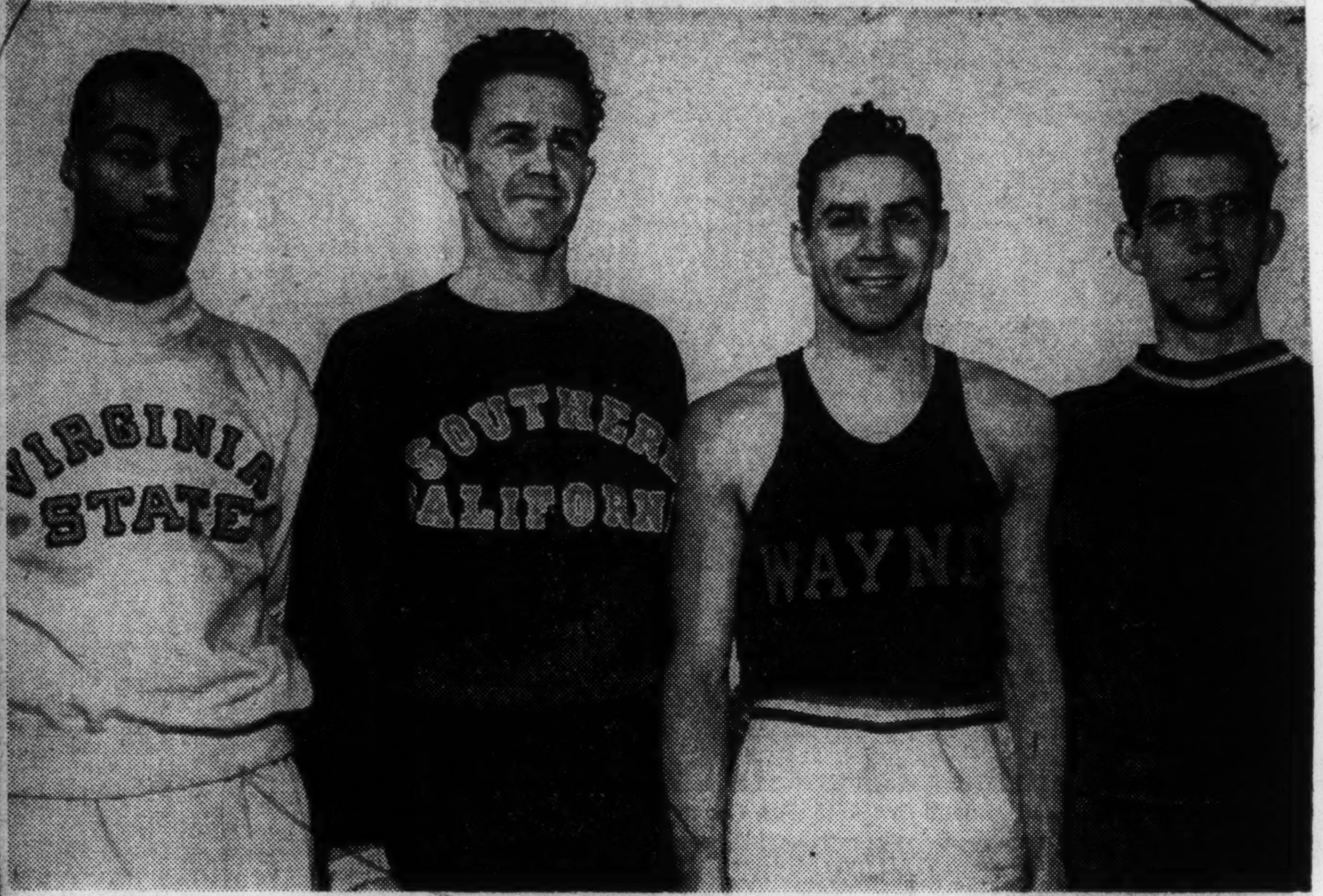
S. C. STATE PLAYS MEXICAN QUINT

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Feb. 22 — The Mexican basketball champions from the Y.M.C.A. of Mexico City, who are touring the United States will play South Carolina State Cagers, here, Saturday night, Feb. 24.

South Carolina State is one of the four Negro colleges that will play the Mexican champions, according to information that has been received here. 2-24-40

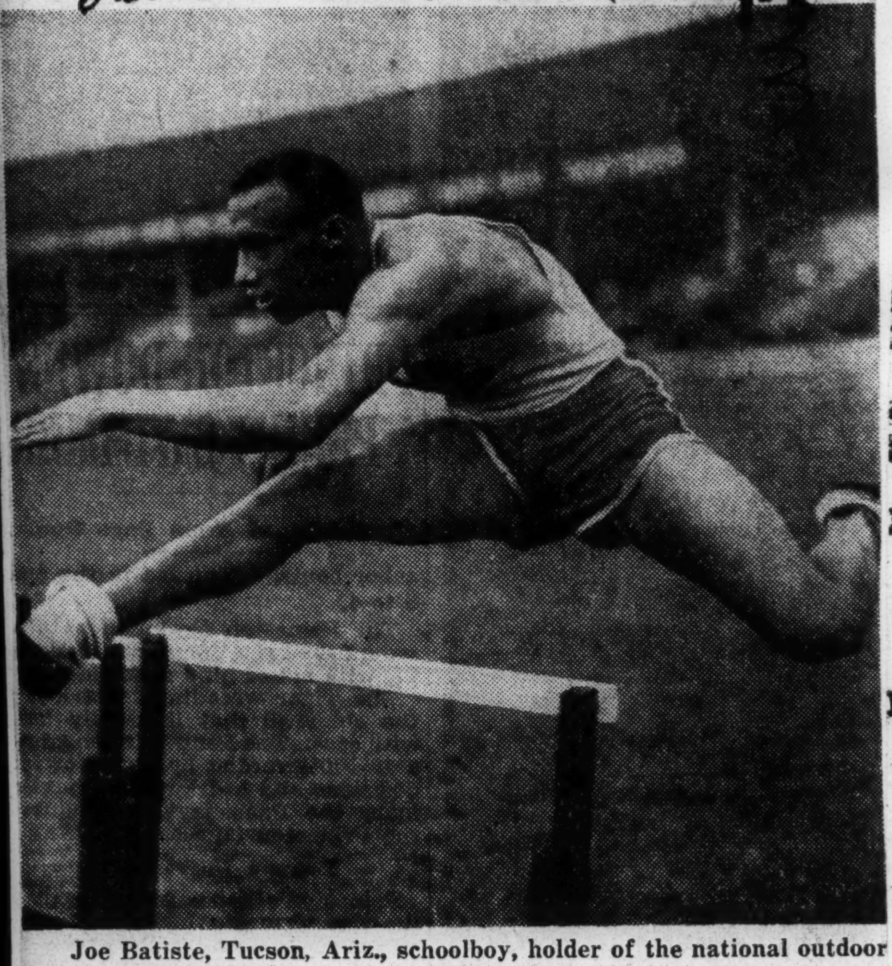
The Mexican champions are making an international goodwill tour, which is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. of Mexico City, Mexico. The coach is also a Mexican who claims to have one of the best floor teams ever produced anywhere.

BE SEEN IN U. S. TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS



A quartet of world record breakers—John Borican, Earle Meadows, Allan Tolmich and Chuck Fenske

Times 2-18-40



Joe Batiste, Tucson, Ariz., schoolboy, holder of the national outdoor high-hurdles crown.

Negro Athletes In New York A. C. Games

Age 2-24-40 New York, N.Y.

HALPIN HALF-MILE RUN

Won by John Woodruff, unattached, New York; John Borican, Shore A. C., second. Time—1:52.8 (Equals meet record.

60-YARD DASH

Won by Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskgee; Eulace Peacock Shore A. C., second; William Carter Pitt, third. Time—0:06.2.

Herbert Thompson, unattached, Jersey City, pulled tendon winning semi-final heat and was forced to withdraw from finals.

Ben Johnson, Grand Street Boys, and Thomas Carey N. Y. Pioneer Club, failed to qualify in semi-final heats.

Thomas Flagg, Shore A. C., failed to qualify in trial heat

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Edward Dugger, Tufts, third.

Ed Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys, and Fabian Francis N. Y. U., failed to qualify in trial heats.

BUERMEYER "500"

Won by James Herbert, N. Y. U. Time—0:58.

HIGH JUMP

Won by Mel Walker, unattached, 6 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Dave Albritton, Claflin Sport Club, fourth.

ONE MILE WALK, HANDICAP

Arthur P. Hall, Staten Island Harriers, (60-yards) finished ninth.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Taking three firsts in a seven-event test, Walter Arrington, Michigan State College, captured the all-around championship at the Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival at University Armory here Saturday night.

Winning the 75-yard dash in 7.9, the broad jump, the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 3-8 inches and placing second in the shot put, Arrington amassed a total of 5,577.5 points to win the championship.

The tall Negro star is also co-holder of the I. C. 4-A high jump crown.

SPORTS- 1940

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN

Three Men on Osculatory Arturo

SONG FOR JOE LOUIS

(Long After Leigh Hunt)

Godoy kissed me when we met;
Yep, he did! The sunburnt Latin!
Sporting scribes who love to get
Records for your book, put that in!
Say that Farr made me look sad;
Say Galento barely missed me;
Say I'm not so much, but add:
Godoy kissed me!

Times 2-17-40

Since the great osculatory event in the fourteenth round of the Louis-Godoy peace conference this observer has received three reports bearing more or less on the curious case of Arturo of the Andes.

New York, N.Y.

The first was a verbal report from Captain Joseph A. Gainard, skipper of the City of Flint, the good ship that went on such a memorable voyage with and without a German prize crew aboard. It turned out that Captain Gainard saw Arturo of the Andes fight Tommy Loughran down in Buenos Aires about five or six years ago and the conclusion he drew from watching that bout was that it was time for T. Loughran to retire. He didn't think then that Arturo of the Andes ever would be a serious threat for the heavyweight championship of the world, but he didn't know at the time that kissing would be permitted in title matches.

First-Hand Information

The second report came from the Coast and contained first-hand information on Osculatory Arturo, the Loving Leather-Pusher. It ran as follows:

"Sir: It will be a long time before you see me in New York. I've bought some property out here and have settled down for some serious vegetating. I also write for a living. Ridiculous profession.

"About Godoy; as you probably do not suspect, I fought that bird in a ten-round main go in Tampa ten years ago. It seemed to me that Godoy was in his middle twenties at that time. For the luvva mike! how old is he now? I notice from his pictures that his hair is still dark—but those Indians never go gray.

"I rather felt that the citizenry would be surprised when they saw Godoy work. The guy is made of India rubber—can't be hurt—and yet he can't break an egg. But he's a buzz-saw—he wears you out. At least, he did me. Yes, yes—I lost. Yours, Irvin Ashkenazy."

That's the former heavyweight poet who, after being billed at the Garden as "Izzy Ashcan" and beaten by a rough gent from Waterbury, thought better of the whole business and walked away while his health was still good and his brain still clear.

Down by the Rio Grande

The third report came from Playwright Russel Crouse, who used Godoy merely as a springboard for jumping into an account of his own dark past, to wit and viz.:

"Sir: There aren't many kisses in the boxing game and before the one that Arturo Godoy planted on the cheek of Joe Louis grows cold I thought you ought to know about another one given under slightly different circumstances long ago.

"When I was writing sports in Kansas City in the Taft administration there was a lightweight out that way named Harvey Thorpe, a good shifty boy, too, who might have got somewhere if he'd come to New York and busted into the Garden, but he never got around to that. Maybe he wasn't invited to any Garden party. He fought most of his battles at Jimmy Hurst's Club in Kansas City for small purses.

"In fact, the only time I ever heard of him getting further away than Joplin was when he went to Mexico to fight the reigning fistic sensation of that eruptive republic, probably the only warrior in that whole nation at that particular time who wasn't a general.

"They set up an arena in the little town across the border from El Paso [Ed. note: He means Juarez] and collected so many pesos that Harvey's manager, checking up before he let his boy enter the ring, figured out that his share would be $8,000, which was the largest figure he had counted in his life.

Captured by Cavalry

"It was scheduled for forty rounds and it was in the daytime and if you've ever sat around in the shade in Mexico you know how hot it gets in the sun. But the boys went to it and whanged away as if they were enjoying it.

"Harvey did most of the whanging and was away out in front in the twentieth round. All of a sudden there was a commotion and Harvey looked over his opponent's shoulder at a cloud of dust in the distance. It turned out to be a galloping group with rifles, rough gents who rode right in and took charge of the town hall, the bank, the stores—and the arena in which the fight was afoot.

"Harvey thought that, in the general excitement, his own fight would be forgotten. But it turned out that the leader of the cavalry of occupation was one Pancho Villa, a caballero who doted on boxing. When his soldiers had taken charge of everything in sight, Villa ordered the boxing bout to continue. To make sure that it went on, he took a ringside seat and posted a gent with a big mustache and six-gun in each corner.

Consolation for J. Louis

"Well, Harvey and his Mexican boy friend kept whacking away at one another under military orders. Harvey kept on winning, too, but every time he tried to loaf a little because of the heat and the big lead he had, one of those Villa guards with mustache and gun would give him a dirty look and Harvey would go right to work again with a will.

"So it went the full forty rounds and the referee came over and raised Harvey's hand. There was a lot of cheering and shouting in Spanish and it looked like a big afternoon for Harvey after all. It looked especially big when Harvey saw Pancho Villa himself climbing into the ring. Villa had a great big smile, showing how pleased he was. He walked right over to Harvey, beamed on him and then, in front of about 40,000 Mexicans, kissed Harvey on both cheeks! Then Villa made a cute little bow, jumped out of the ring, rode away with his horsemen—and with all the money in the town, including Harvey's $8,000!

"And that's the story of the last kiss I ever heard of in a prize ring until Arturo Godoy planted one on Joe Louis. But Joe was lucky. At least they left him his share of the purse."

Florence, Alabama—Times
February 14, 1940

CAGE MEETING SET

TUSKEGEE, Feb. 14—(AP)—The seventh annual southern (negro) conference basketball tournament, won for the last two years by Xavier, will be played in the Tuskegee Institute gymnasium Feb. 22-24. Thirteen or more schools are expected to be entered.

These winners in the south side sectional novice tournament have chosen to fight in the open division in the Coliseum. Left to right, first row: Martin Brennan, 135 pounds; Francis Spires, 147 pounds, and James Shanks, heavyweight. Second row, left to right: Sam Kyles, 118 pounds; Ed Keating, 118 pounds; Russell Robertson, 112 pounds, and Oscar Flores, 135 pounds.

BADGER CONVINCES TRACK OBSERVERS

Fenske's Top Rating Conceded—Cunningham 'Collapse' Is Belied by Time in Garden

MEET IN NEWARK TONIGHT

Stars in Seton Hall Games—Itinerary Set for Maki, Who Runs Here March 30

By LOUIS EFFRAT

With record-breaking performances giving 15,000 track fans plenty to talk about, perhaps the most significant development of the New York Athletic Club meet at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night was the virtually unanimous acknowledgment of Chuck Fenske's superiority as a miler. After five straight major victories over the country's top-flight mile men, the bespectacled Wisconsin graduate student finally has been accepted as the class of the field.

Until Chuck repeated his 4:07.4 Wanamaker Mile clocking, more than a few withheld or qualified their opinions concerning Fenske's right to rule over Glenn Cunningham, Lou Zamperini, Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani and Company. Now only the prejudiced and "die-hards" will close their eyes, for the Badger ace has succeeded in opening those of all others.

In capturing the Baxter Mile by a 3-yard margin over Zamperini, who, incidentally, is showing improvement with each indoor start, Fenske did a workmanlike job minus the thrills of a finishing kick characteristic of other milers. Chuck has no real kick. Rather, it is a homestretch drive, accentuated by tremendous strides that make it appear as if the new king is hardly working.

Waited for His Chance

In the Baxter Mile he bided his time, moved in front of Zamperini as he neared the end of the backstretch and strode home the winner.

Most startling was the fact that Cunningham finished fourth, inches behind Venzke. To those who predict Glenn's early collapse, this may be tangible evidence, but what cannot be ignored is the Kansan's time of 4:08.8, the same as Venzke's figures, as compared to Zamperini's 4:07.9 for second place.

Cunningham repeatedly has denied he is running any worse than before. Certainly the clockings for his 1940 performances are on his side. Glenn maintains that with sufficient rest and a more orderly schedule—his lecture tours carry him all over the country between races—he will do better. This he hopes to achieve before the campaign runs out.

Cunningham and Fenske will meet again tonight in an invitation, limited 1,000-yard handicap test that features the thirteenth annual Seton Hall College meet at the Newark Armory, but their next mile meeting will come on Saturday night in Dan Ferris's national A. A. U. championships at the Garden. Fenske, who never has annexed a national crown, indoors or outdoors, appears to be headed for his first title. His opposition will come from Cunningham, Zamperini and Venzke.

Woodruff and Herbert Excelled

Long John Woodruff, coming from behind to nip John Borican at the tape in 1:52.8, equaling the meet mark, and Jimmy Herbert's victory over Manhattan's John Quigley in the Buermeyer 500 to retire a beautiful trophy were the most thrilling events of the Winged Foot carnival.

The record-shattering shot-put heave of the Georgetown sophomore, Al Blozis, who had to beat Frank Ryan's new mark a few minutes after the former Columbian had set it; Allan Tolmich's hurdles record and the amazing 3:18.6 mile relay time of N. Y. U., of course, also were outstanding. Herbert, probably the most picturesque runner in competititon, reeled off a 0:48.1 anchor leg in this event, following Harold Bogrow's 0:48.9, George Hagan's 0:50.6 and Jimmy McPoland's 0:51.

Tonight's Seton Hall College meet, as arranged by Father Carey, is a most attractive one. In addition to the Cunningham-Fenske duel in the 1,000, there will be the Waldron 600, the J. B. Reilly Mile and the two-mile among the leading special events. The half-mile will renew the rivalry between Woodruff and Borican.

33 Colleges in Meet

With the closing of entries for the nineteenth annual I. C. A. A. A. A. championships, to be held at the Garden on March 2, Asa Bushnell revealed that a record total of thirty-three colleges and 527 individual athletes would participate. Army, Temple, Tufts and Virginia, recently elected to the group, will be represented for the first time, while Wesleyan returns after a lapse of twenty-five years.

Manhattan College, only four-time winner of the team title, has nominated forty-one men to defend the crown. N. Y. U., among the favorites, will have thirty-seven in the competitions, with Herbert and Leslie MacMitchell among its stars.

The itinerary for the exhibition tour of Taisto Maki and Paavo Nurmi for the Finnish Relief Fund will begin on March 5 at San Francisco and end at Los Angeles on May 11, it was announced yesterday. In all, Maki will race in nine cities, at distances from two miles to 5,000 meters. Nurmi is willing to do some running also, but that part of the program is not definite.

New York City will have a chance to see Maki on the night of March 30, when a special Garden meet is planned.

Following is the complete schedule for Maki and Nurmi, who plan to depart for Palm Springs, Calif., tomorrow or the next day to begin training:

March 5, San Francico; 15, Chicago; 18, Kansas City, Mo.; 23, Detroit; 29, Cleveland; 30, New York City; April 6, Buffalo; 14, Philadelphia; May 11, Los Angeles.

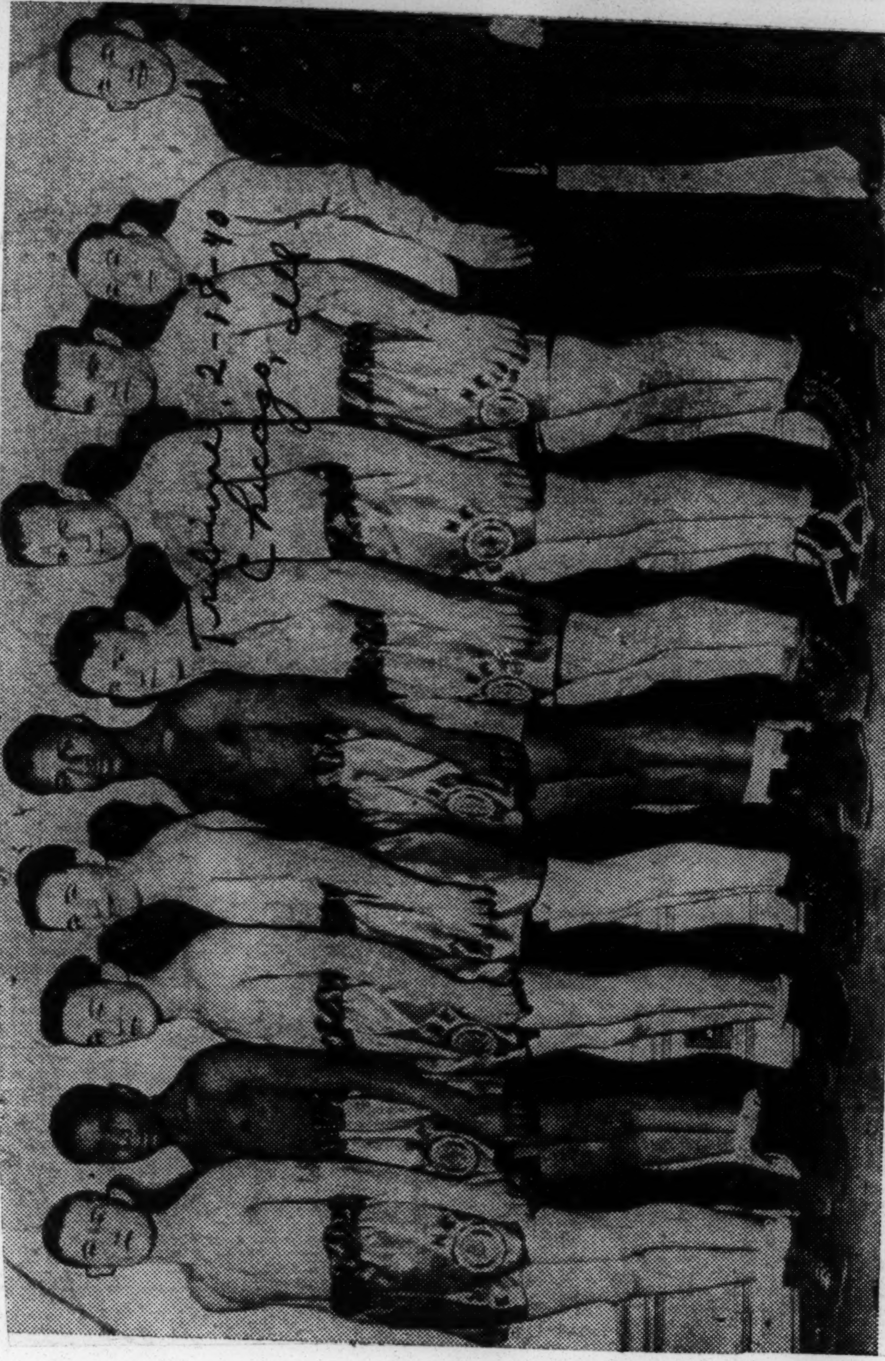
ARMSTRONG BOUT PUT OFF

Middleweight Title Fight With Garcia Now Set for March 1

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (UP)—The California Boxing Commission tonight postponed the ten-round middleweight championship fight between Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, and Ceferino Garcia, the titleholder, to March 1 because of a rope burn on Garcia's leg. The fight had been scheduled here for next Thursday night.

Jules Covey and Everett Sanders, Boxing Commissioners, accepted the medical report of Dr. W. L. Carver, who examined Garcia, who suffered the burn in training preparations last week.

Dr. Carver said the sore now "looked like a boil."



This sectional Golden Gloves team will represent the Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News in the Tournament of Champions. Left to right: Gene Roberts, 112 pounds; Clarence Thurman, 118 pounds; Clyde Hamlin, 126 pounds; Frank Crow, 135 pounds; Al Derrickson, 147 pounds; Lloyd Redden, 160 pounds; Arthur Littler, 175 pounds; Robert Lowe, heavyweight Leonard Simons, coach, and Paul Millikin, tournament manager.

BADGER CONVINCES TRACK OBSERVERS

Fenske's Top Rating Conceded —Cunningham 'Collapse' Is Belied by Time in Garden

MEET IN NEWARK TONIGHT

Stars in Seton Hall Games —Itinerary Set for Maki, Who Runs Here March 30

By LOUIS EFFRAT

With record-breaking performances giving 15,000 track fans plenty to talk about, perhaps the most significant development of the New York Athletic Club meet at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night was the virtually unanimous acknowledgment of Chuck Fenske's superiority as a miler. After five straight major victories over the country's top-flight mile men, the bespectacled Wisconsin graduate student finally has been accepted as the class of the field.

Until Chuck repeated his 4:07.4 Wanamaker Mile clocking, more than a few withheld or qualified their opinions concerning Fenske's right to rule over Glenn Cunningham, Lou Zamperini, Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani and Company. Now only the prejudiced and "die-hards" will close their eyes, for the Badger ace has succeeded in opening those of all others.

In capturing the Baxter Mile by a 3-yard margin over Zamperini, who, incidentally, is showing improvement with each indoor start, Fenske did a workmanlike job minus the thrills of a finishing kick characteristic of other milers. Chuck has no real kick. Rather, it is a homestretch drive, accentuated by tremendous strides that make it appear as if the new king is hardly working.

Waited for His Chance

In the Baxter Mile he bided his time, moved in front of Zamperini as he neared the end of the backstretch and strode home the winner.

Most startling was the fact that Cunningham finished fourth, inches behind Venzke. To those who predict Glenn's early collapse, this may be tangible evidence, but what cannot be ignored is the Kansan's time of 4:08.8, the same as Venzke's figures, as compared to Zamperini's 4:07.9 for second place.

Cunningham repeatedly has denied he is running any worse than before. Certainly the clockings for his 1940 performances are on his side. Glenn maintains that with sufficient rest and a more orderly schedule—his lecture tours carry him all over the country between races—he will do better. This he hopes to achieve before the campaign runs out.

Cunningham and Fenske will meet again tonight in an invitation, limited 1,000-yard handicap test that features the thirteenth annual Seton Hall College meet at the Newark Armory, but their next mile meeting will come on Saturday night in Dan Ferris's national A. A. U. championships at the Garden. Fenske, who never has annexed a national crown, indoors or outdoors, appears to be headed for his first title. His opposition will come from Cunningham, Zamperini and Venzke.

Woodruff and Herbert Excelled

Long John Woodruff, coming from behind to nip John Borican at the tape in 1:52.8, equaling the meet mark, and Jimmy Herbert's victory over Manhattan's John Quigley in the Buermeyer 500 to retire a beautiful trophy were the most thrilling events of the Winged Foot carnival.

The record-shattering shot-put heave of the Georgetown sophomore, Al Blozis, who had to beat Frank Ryan's new mark a few minutes after the former Columbian had set it; Allan Tolmich's hurdles record and the amazing 3:18.6 mile relay time of N. Y. U., of course, also were outstanding. Herbert, probably the most picturesque runner in competititon, reeled off a 0:48.1 anchor leg in this event, following Harold Bogrow's 0:48.9, George Hagan's 0:50.6 and Jimmy McPoland's 0:51.

Tonight's Seton Hall College meet, as arranged by Father Carey, is a most attractive one. In addition to the Cunningham-Fenske duel in the 1,000, there will be the Waldron 600, the J. B. Reilly Mile and the two-mile among the leading special events. The half-mile will renew the rivalry between Woodruff and Borican.

33 Colleges in Meet

With the closing of entries for the nineteenth annual I. C. A. A. A. A. championships, to be held at the Garden on March 2, Asa Bushnell revealed that a record total of thirty-three colleges and 527 individual athletes would participate. Army, Temple, Tufts and Virginia, recently elected to the group, will be represented for the first time, while Wesleyan returns after a lapse of twenty-five years.

Manhattan College, only four-time winner of the team title, has nominated forty-one men to defend the crown. N. Y. U., among the favorites, will have thirty-seven in the competitions, with Herbert and Leslie MacMitchell among its stars.

The itinerary for the exhibition tour of Taisto Maki and Paavo Nurmi for the Finnish Relief Fund will begin on March 5 at San Francisco and end at Los Angeles on May 11, it was announced yesterday. In all, Maki will race in nine cities, at distances from two miles to 5,000 meters. Nurmi is willing to do some running also, but that part of the program is not definite.

New York City will have a chance to see Maki on the night of March 30, when a special Garden meet is planned.

Following is the complete schedule for Maki and Nurmi, who plan to depart for Palm Springs, Calif., tomorrow or the next day to begin training:

March 5, San Francisco; 15, Chicago; 18, Kansas City, Mo.; 23, Detroit; 29, Cleveland; 30, New York City; April 6, Buffalo; 14, Philadelphia; May 11, Los Angeles.

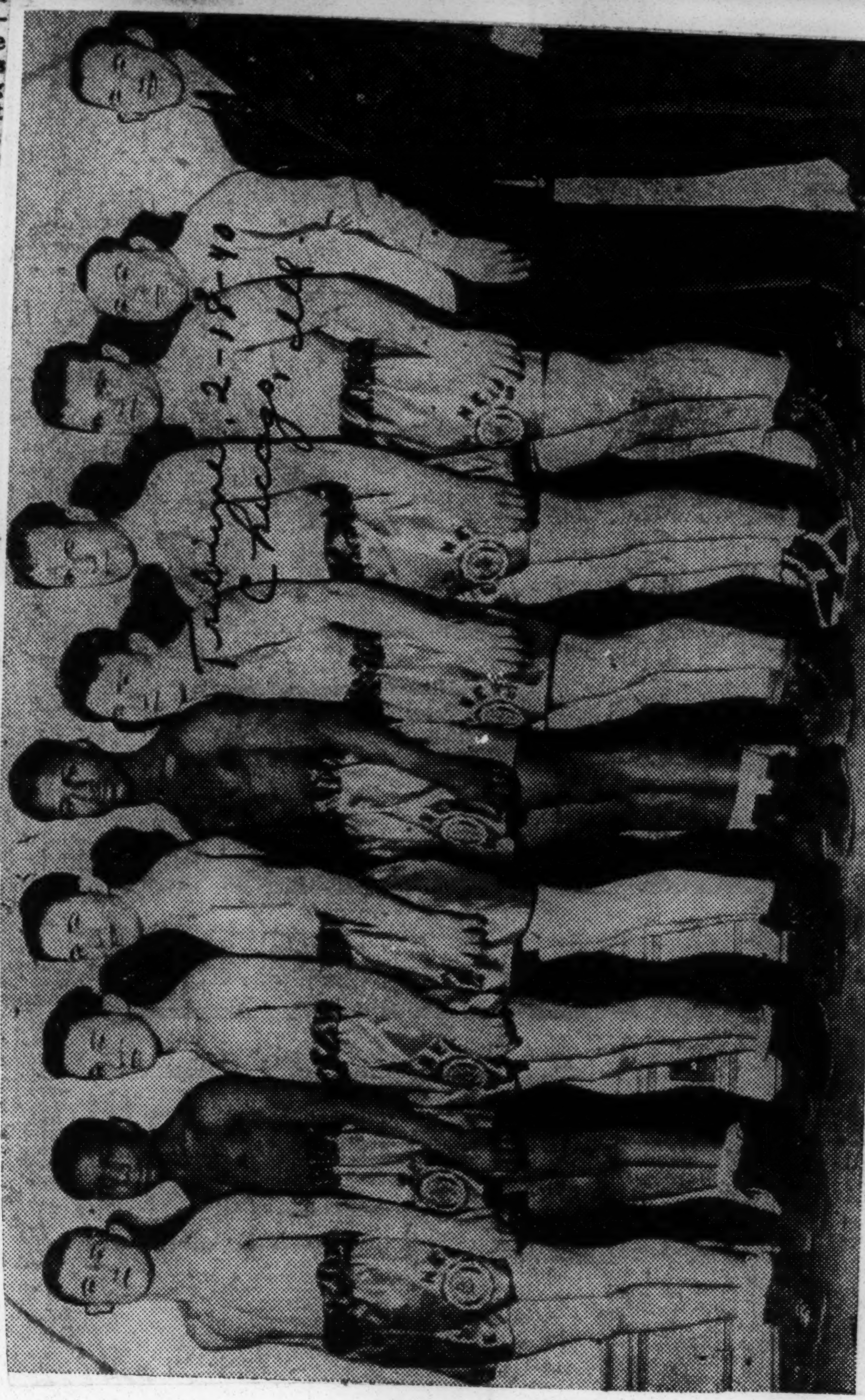
ARMSTRONG BOUT PUT OFF

Middleweight Title Fight With Garcia Now Set for March 1

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (UP)—The California Boxing Commission tonight postponed the ten-round middleweight championship fight between Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, and Ceferino Garcia, the titleholder, to March 1 because of a rope burn on Garcia's leg. The fight had been scheduled here for next Thursday night.

Jules Covey and Everett Sanders, Boxing Commissioners, accepted the medical report of Dr. W. L. Carver, who examined Garcia, who suffered the burn in training preparations last week.

Dr. Carver said the sore now "looked like a boil."



This sectional Golden Gloves team will represent the Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News in the Tournament of Champions. Left to right: Gene Roberts, 112 pounds; Clarence Thurman, 118 pounds; Clyde Hamlin, 126 pounds; Frank Crow, 135 pounds; Al Derrickson, 147 pounds; Lloyd Redden, 160 pounds; Arthur Littler, 175 pounds; Robert Lowe, heavyweight Leonard Simons, coach, and Paul Millikin, tournament manager.

SPORTS- 1940

Baseball's Leader

DR. J. B. MARTIN

of Memphis, Tenn., new president of the Negro American League Baseball Association. Dr. Martin is rated as one of the best business men in the country. He is the proprietor of what is reputed to be the largest drug business in the south; operator of a thriving undertaking business and owner of half a hundred parcels of Memphis property.

Dr. Martin, who has been the principal owner of the Memphis Red Sox for years, is expected to bring sorely needed business methods into Negro baseball affairs. A stickler for fair play, opposed to rowdyism and believing that colored baseball players are the most colorful in the game, his administration is expected to prove stimulating to better playing and greater profits in organized baseball. (ANP)

ARMSTRONG REFUSES TO FIGHT FOR BIASED LEGION GROUP

LOS ANGELES.—Henry Armstrong exhibiting the consciousness of race that he has manifested during his entire boxing career, flatfootedly refused to go through his fight with Ceferino Garcia, which was carded for Hollywood Stadium February 22.

Armstrong based his refusal on the fact that the American Legion which promotes the fights in the Stadium has steadfastly refused to allow colored fighters to take part in their bouts.

When he heard of this condition, Armstrong, recalling that "there was no ban against a colored man carrying a rifle during the World War", put his foot down and said "Nix".

He declared he would fight for Jacobs or "any other fair promoter" anywhere in California but he was not going to fight for the American Legion.

Long Battle

Negroes in this section have for a long time tried to break down the barriers erected by the Legion but always have met with little luck.

Borican To Race Against Cunningham In Boston Meet

BOSTON, Mass. — John Borican, Shore A. C. star who holds the world's indoor record for the half-mile, has entered the mile run on the program of the William C. Prout games scheduled there for Saturday. Borican will be opposed by a top notch field including Glenn Cunningham.

The Shore A. C. runner has not been showing so well in recent efforts due to an attack of grippe just before the indoor season started. This mile race is expected to be a conditioner for his future efforts at the half-mile.

Another star is expected to compete in the Prout games in the person of Eulace Peacock, former Temple University crack dash runner. Peacock is also a member of the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J.

Armstrong Proves Greatness With Victory Over Montanez

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—Out of the first showing of the bigger and better Henry Armstrong came the conviction today, even for the die-hards among the ring critics and customers, that little perpetual motion definitely belongs among fistiana's greats.

Off his nine-round technical knockout over Pedro Montanez in the 15th successful defense of his world welterweight championship last night, the chief impression left with the faithful, of whom there were 19,157 in Madison Square Garden, was that this new, bigger, deadlier punching buzzsaw had definitely proved his right to a niche in the fight game's hall of fame.

One old-timer, sunning himself along Jacobs's beach, put it this way: "If there is any fighting man within ten pounds of Armstrong around today capable of whipping him, then he hasn't registered with the census taker."

A trifle slower, but pounds heavier—he scaled 139 3-4—and still the same forward-moving leather pitcher, the little Los Angeles negro was mighty pleased that the folks felt he finally had "arrived," but that wasn't the principal matter on his mind.

Chief among the hammer's thoughts naturally, was to drop in at Promoter Mike Jacobs's office and pick up a check for something like $17,500 as his 35 per cent pay for the evening's chores. Montanez, the gallant Puerto Rican who, by his game, hopeless stand, wiped out any thoughts that he had the least bit of what the mob calls "Geezer" or "Kyoodle" in his makeup, received about $10,000 or 20 per cent of the net gate of $50,556. The gross was $59,575.

Second on the list of things occupying Henry's attention was "what now?" He and his large manager Eddie Mead, had been planning on two more fights—one more welterweight defense, possibly against Al Davis, Brooklyn left-hook specialist, and then a try at Ceferino Garcia's California-New York portion of the middleweight throne.

The Davis doings are a cinch to come off if Al can do an artistic job against lightweight King Lou Ambers here Feb. 23, and provided a slight difficulty with the law doesn't get any worse for the Brooklyn belter. This difficulty came about when Al, "steamed up" over a ribbing a neighbor in Brownsville had been handing him for months, let fly a punch at the "ribber." This party of the second part went down and out, and had Al arrested for assault.

Then, too, there are "angles" to a Garcia go. Armstrong and Ceferino signed for this fight for Los Angeles Feb. 22. But Promoter Jacobs, who holds contracts to the exclusive rights of both principals, refuses permission for the bout in California, probably toying with the idea of putting it on here himself. Mead was closeted with Jacobs most of this afternoon arguing the matter. Nothing came out of the session.

Major Leaguers of Negro Sport Will Play Here

New Orleans baseball fans will have the opportunity of seeing six Negro major league baseball teams in action here this spring, starting with next Sunday's meeting between the Baltimore Elite Giants, flag winners in the Negro National League, and the Memphis Red Sox, second place winners in the Negro American League at Pelican Stadium.

Roosevelt Davis, one of the most popular Negro hurlers who ever performed here, is slated to hurl for the Memphis Sox next Sunday. The rest of the lineups of both teams will be announced later.

The New York Black Yankees of the American League will come here for two games with the Birmingham Black Barons of the American League. They will play Sunday, April 14, and Monday night, April 15.

The Kansas City Monarchs of the American League will play the Homestead Grays of the American League on Sunday, April 28.

All the games are billed at Pelican Stadium.

Henry Armstrong Says Raft, Jolson Made Him

Heard over the ether waves of the National Broadcasting Company Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock (Atlanta time) after being introduced by Bill Stern, NBC's ace announcer, Henry Armstrong, only fighter of ring history ever to hold three titles simultaneously, paid Pedro Montanez, one of his next opponents, a glowing tribute.

According to "Hammerin' Hank" Montanez is a honey of a fighter and when the two of them tie up soon it should be a bell-ringer of a tussle.

Asked about his education, Armstrong said he had finished high school and at the time held aspirations of being a doctor, but had to abandon such ideas because he was the thirteenth child of a family of fifteen and had to help support his 68-year-old father, an aged mother, and the many brothers and sisters. He said his mother was an ex-slave and that she said she distinctly remembered seeing Abraham Lincoln.

Henry Armstrong gave the movie stars, George Raft and Al Jolson, along with Manager Ed Meade, credit for making him what he is today. He said that when he needed funds and important fights and had no hope whatever of getting either, along came Raft and Jolson and posted $5,000 apiece as a sinking fund.

Hank refused to talk at length of the proposed bout between him and Ceferino Garcia, but did make one significant statement regarding the tilt. He said emphatically it would never come off. "Personal reasons" were given for that.

Asked if he was married, Hank stated that he had been for six years, having met his mate in church. She is a minister's daughter.

Hank's hobby is poetry and before ending his interview with Bill Stern, he read one dedicated to the sponsor of the particular program on which he was appearing.

Montgomery, Ala. Journal
January 17, 1940

'Bama State Teams Will Play 3 Games In as Many Days

This week the Hornets cagers play three games in a row. On Thursday at 4:30 p. m. they will face the Talladega quintet. Talladega comes to Alabama State on Thursday with a very good record for this season. Talladega has played three conference games and won two. The most recent win was over the Maroon Tigers of Moorehouse college.

On Friday at 7 p. m. the Hornerettes face the famous girl squad of Tallahassee (Fla.) The Floridians won from the Robinson squad last Saturday in the land of sunshine by the score of 34-35. The Hornerettes are planning a surprise for the Florida team this week. They are practicing diligently in shooting, accurate passing and following up shots.

At 8 p. m. Friday the varsity Hornet squad faces the Florida cagers The Hornets also lost to the Florida Rattlers last Saturday by the narrow margin of one point. Florida has a very good team, and will most likely cause considerable trouble in the Southern conference tournament this year at Tuskegee institute.

Coach Dunn is taking the Hornets through rigid practices this week in order to be prepared to hand the Floridians a defeat under the bright lights of the new gym. Florida is the only team that has won from the Hornets this season.

Early Saturday morning the Hornets will again take the road, this time for Nashville, Tenn. The Hornets are scheduled to play Fisk university on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Fighting Instructor of Soldiers

LARRY GAINS, British heavyweight of London, whose fame has spread outside the confines of the "Tight Little Island," is in the army now. He is shown, left, doing road work with a fellow warrior. Gains is a sergeant instructor. He not only instructs his men in physical training but also gives them boxing lessons.

Mozelle Ellerbee Enters 60-Yard Dash Of Nat'l AAU Indoor Championships

Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee, one of the foremost sprinters in the country, has notified A. A. U. headquarters that he will compete in the 60-yard dash at the national A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden on February 24.

The husky Negro sprinter equalled the world's record for 100 meters at the national outdoor championships when he ran a dead heat with Clyde Jeffrey in a 10.2 semi-final. He is a former National Collegiate A. A. Champion at 100 yards, winning in 9.6.

The indoor nationals served as the indoor debut of Ellerbee a year ago but lack of familiarity with the boards prevented him from showing at his best. However, he is confident that he will be at his peak this time.

The fastest sprinters in the world are expected to compete for the title that was won a year ago by Herbert Thompson. Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Kenney Clapp, Sam Stoller, Norwood Ewell and other crack dash performers.

The sprinters will have to be at their absolute best if they are to touch the meet record of 6.2 seconds that was first set by Albert Francisco in 1926 and later tied by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino.

4 NEGRO TRACK STARS SELECTED FOR PLACES ON ALL-AMERICA TRACK TEAM

Four Negro track stars were chosen on the 1939 All-America team selected by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union, this week. An all-college team selected for the same period listed the names of two colored runners.

Selected on the All-America team were: 60-Meter Run: Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J. 200-Meter Run: Norman Ewell, Penn. State.

1,000 Meter Run: John Borican, Shore A.C. Running Broad Jump: William Lacefield, Los Angeles, Cal.

All-college selections were: 880-Yard Run: John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, Pa. Running Broad Jump: William Watson, Michigan.

An All-scholastic team included Joe Batiste, Tucson, Ariz., schoolboy, who won the National 120-yard high hurdles championship.

22 States and D.C. Represented at Tennis Meet at Wilberforce

Afro American

WILBERFORCE — Aside from the large number of persons who came here, Saturday, to witness the finals in the twenty-fourth annual championship of the American Tennis Association, four hundred guests from twenty-two States and the District of Columbia, spent the week here on the university campus to watch the matches and take part in the round of social affairs during the six-day program.

8-31-40

New Yorkers led the visitors and others included many from the Eastern Seaboard as far South as Texas and from the West as far as California. Here are the names:

Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK: Miss Marjorie Dobbs, Miss Edith Diggs, Berzl Banfield, Miss Anna German, Miss Rhoda Smith, Miss V. Eson Dear, Miss Ruth B. Jones, Miss Mary B. Turner, Miss Helma Dungee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farrington;

Eire Saitch, C. Lowe, Charles Williams, T. D. Jones, Kenneth Hughes, H. Proctor, H. E. Griffett, Robert Isaacs, Albert Johnson, Elbert Johnson, Joe King, Victor Archer;

George M. Bell, Dr. Iverson Hoage, Mrs. M. Conick, Andrew Choykee, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Weir, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Weir, Caroline Lampkin, Myrtle Wallace, Ora Washington, Mrs. Cordelia Nickens, Babe Hyslop;

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gittins, Miss Florentine Hallsworth, Gilbert Gant, Miss Inez Patterson, Wester Farabee, Miss Charlotte Seawell;

Hilton L. Mayers, Howard Minnus, Ralph Pander, Sergeant Patton, Walter Palmer, Clifford Russell, L. M. Simmons, Edgar Toley, Everard Edmonds, Fred Johnson, Clifford Blackman, Clarence Johnson, Ubert Vincent, Mrs. I. F. Smith.

BROOKLYN: Bertram Baker, Etta Miller, Robert Wood, Dr. R. W. Holland, Raymond Jackson, Charles Keller, Miss Ruth Noble.

GLEN COVE, L.I.: Mrs. Zella Barton.

BUFFALO: Miss Vivian Murphy, Miss Madeline Granthan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace, Mrs. E. Hamalin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY: Mrs. Richard Lockett, Mrs. S. Leroy Morris.

RIVERTON: Miss Camilla Lockwood

MONTCLAIR: Logan W. McWilson.

ORANGE: John Silvera.

ROSELLE: John M. Turner.

NEWARK: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hilton.

TRENTON: Miss Dorothy Brown.

ALABAMA

TUSKEGEE: Dr. Edmund Burke, Coach Cleve Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Garrett, Miss Cora Fant, Miss Sallie Garvin, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Roumania Peters, Mrs. Cleve Abbott, Miss Jessie E. Abbott, Miss Mamie Stanley, Miss Cathryn Jones, Miss Helen Hutchinson, Mrs. C. E. Perry, George Branch, Jr., John B. Garrett, Jr., Miss Isabelle Holmes;

Mrs. B. Baber, Mrs. M. Syrette, Miss Gwendolyn Woods, Martha L. Driver, Howard Kennew, E. H. Holland, W. A. Campbell.

BESSEMER: Dr. H. O. Matthews.

SHORTER: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Camp.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO: Isadore Durham, Eugene Turner, Leroy Wormley, Robert Ryland, Luleand Smoulding, U. P. Moore, James Green, Miss Rita Sheppard, Charles Sheppard, Miss Tommie Walker, Miss Nulla Goat, Nubbler A. Clark, Mrs. Ida Johnson, Horace Smith;

Miss Loretta Pollard, C. O. Seames, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Young, Mrs. M. Chamberlain, Miss La Rue Rollins, Miss Eloise Rollins, Miss Mary Samonte, Isaac Rivers, Miss Mattie Shaw, Ralph Shaw.

EVANSTON: Ralph Allen.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE: Miss Inez Johnson, Johnson, Miss Mae Murphy, Henry Carpenter, William Valentine, the Rev. W. W. Walker, Miss Alma Blackwell, Miss Daisy Bailey, James Wood, Albert Wood, Stephen Moore, Wilfred Seaborne, Douglas Henderson, William M. Birche, Harry Pratt, Jr., Miss Ida Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Nixon, Miss Rosa Nixon, Mrs. Alice N. Gross.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT: Hewitt Williams, Thomas F. Briscoe, Herman Simms, Norman Morris, Delbert Russell, Miss Flora Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Leroy Harrell, E. A. McCampbell, Clarence Hunter, Emmerson Craig, Ulrellea Seallman, Cal Lomax.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Theodore Bland, Thomas Irving, K. M. Flipping, Robert R. Stewart, Anita Ga[illegible], Fredonia Bundy, Mrs. Fanny Pe[illegible]s, W. W. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson, Dr. Ashley, O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Pair, Miss Mabel Shippen.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON: Delaney Wagner, John Wells, E. S. Jamison, Teddy Cousins, George Oliver, Miss Josephine Cr[illegible]r, Miss Edith Faison, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Miss Geraldine Reed, Tom Posey, Benny Goode, Paul Moore.

BLUEFIELD: Douglass Anderson, M. Kingslow.

VIRGINIA

PORTSMOUTH: Dr. J. L. McGriff, J. L. McGriff, Jr.

HAMPTON: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson.

ROANOKE: Dr. Ellwood Dowling.

RICHMOND: William M. Preston, David and Roland McDavid.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA: J. F. Wilmore, Laura Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyree, Dr. and Mrs. O. U. Winters, Reuben Crawford, Robert Hazelwood, M. Anderson, R. Hawkins.

AMBLER: Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith.

OHIO

CLEVELAND: Harold T. Johnson, [illegible] Miss Lula Ballard, Miss Jean Strode, Miss Marjorie Isom, Richard Cunningham, Ken Tessany, Russell H. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hendricks, F. L. Walker, Harry Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gray, L. Crayton.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. P. C. Corbin.

YOUNGSTOWN: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Joseph Parm, James Williams.

CINCINNATI: Howard Brown, Miss Carrie Allen, Miss Virginia Allen, Miss LaVert Read.

PALMYRA: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Everett.

DAYTON: James Cousan.

MIDDLETOWN: Miss Janet Mullen, Miss Mattie Embry.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE: Harold Adams, Mrs. G. T. Smith.

RALEIGH: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Chippy, Mrs. B. C. Hamlin, Miss Mae E. Hamlin.

DURHAM: Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taylor, Leslie Stallworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill, Miss Theresa Sheppard, Miss Flourice Holmes, Oliver Garrett, Walter Strode, Weldon Collins, Bessie Whitted.

TEXAS

DALLAS: Miss Armetia Randolph, C. W. Lewis, Sr., C. W. Lewis, Jr., Lloyd Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawson, Lawrence Pandolph, Clarence Grennell.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wright, Richard Cohen.

CORNELLSVILLE: Joseph D. Fletcher.

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniels, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, Miss Juliette Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Hermon Scales.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA: Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, Miss Marie Ferguson, B. J. Harvey, Robert Scott, L. L. Jones, W. A. Scott, J. R. Simmons, Marshall Arnold.

COLUMBUS: E. E Farley.

FORT VALLEY: Allen Tabor.

CARTDILL: Mr. and Mrs. R. Camp.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS: Dennis Chestnut, Richard Hudlin, Miss Jane Tinker, P. W. Jones.

KANSAS CITY: John Watrons R. Ashford, Richard Coen, Henry Everett.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE: W. H. Hill, J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish, Blyden Jackson, John D. Silvers.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS: Miss Doris Nanel, Theodore Cable, Ruth McArthur.

SOUTH CAROLINA

ORANGEBURG: T. J. Crawford, Charles Lewis, J. D. McGhee.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE: C. S. Cincaide.

ARKANSAS

PINE BLUFF: David Stephens.

Pensacola, Fla. Journal
October 18, 1940

Dixie Sports Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Georgia didn't know it, but those passing fakes Merle Hapes used in yard-gaining Mississippi running reverses were real "fakes" and no mistake . . . Hapes had a bad shoulder, and couldn't have chucked a football more than 10 yards if his life had depended upon it. . . But he kept the Bulldogs looking for long ones while Lil' Junie Hovious cracked down effectively with short strikes for two touchdowns. . . That shoulder didn't hinder Hapes, however, when he dashed 70 yards to score an intercepted pass. . . Or when he averaged 47 yards on punts.

PROSPERITY NOTE—

Todd County (Ky.) High school just lost its 15th consecutive football game, but the players noted a definite upturn in fortune . . . The team held its opponent to a mere 19 points, 13 better than any previous occasion.

ON THE RUN—

Florida's Chamber of Commerce will have to do a quick-selling job on Maryland's football team. . . The Terrapins arriving in the Sunshine state Friday and head back home again immediately after Saturday's game at Gainesville . . . Thought for today: The winner of the Alabama-Tennessee game for the last three years has been invited to play in one of the major post-season bowl games . . . Bad news item for Duquesne: The hospital chart says Mississippi's star end, Chick Gladding, will be able to play Saturday.

KEEFE EXPLAINS IT—

William McG. Keefe of the New Orleans Times Picayune at last has discovered why Tulane can't seem to win this year. It's simple: The Green Wave starts too late. "Had all three games started at the second half," he explains "the Greenies would show an advantage of 21 to 20 points over Boston college, Auburn and Fordham. They beat Boston college 7 to 6 in the second half and tied both Auburn and Fordham 7-7 on second half activities. They are unbeaten as second half performers."

WE DIDN'T KNOW 'TIL NOW—

Norris Royden, steward at the Keeneland race course in Lexington, Ky., prefers a good football game to a horse race. . . Jimmy Lipscomb, Duke university junior guard ,is the brother of Woody Lipscomb who captained the Blue Devils in 1937 . . . Ensign J. W. Stack, Jr, assistant athletic officer at the Pensacola Naval air station, is the same J. W. Stack who was captain and center at Yale . . . Ninety-four per cent of the players on the Langston (Okla.) University football squad, 1939 Negro national champion, are natives of the Sooner state . . . Last year only two players were from outside the state, and one of those was Coach Zip Gavle's nephew.

Birmingham, Ala. News
October 17, 1940

Prairie View Leads Negro Football Race For National Title

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA—(AP)—Undefeated and untied Praivie View (Tex.) Normal, winner of three games which have yielded 97 points against a single opposing touchdown, paced the nation's Negro colleges Wednesday in quest of a national Negro football championship.

The Texas team, pre-season favorite to challenge for the mythical crown won last year by Langston (Okla.) University, dominated the Southwest Conference after an 18-0 victory Monday over previously undefeated Wiley University, of Marshall, Tex.

Powerful Kentucky State College, of Frankfort, in the Midwestern Athletic Conference, also ranked as leader with an undefeated, untied record and 59 points against opponents' 20 in three games.

Morgan College, of Baltimore, with two wins and no defeats, paced the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, while Morris Brown, of Atlanta, with a similar record, led the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. Morgan has scored 73 points and Morris Brown 44, each keeping its own goal uncrossed.

Ranking high nationally, but with one tie marring their record, were Lane College's Red Raiders, of Jackson, Tenn. The Tennessee team, led by Jackson (Special Delivery) Gilmore, Negro All-America halfback, has won three of their four starts, piling up 69 points against 27 by the opposition. The lone tie was a 7-7 affair with Morehouse, of Atlanta.

Gilmore, with six touchdowns and two extra points for 38 points, topped the nation's Negro individual scorers for the week.

Undefeated and untied, but not yet in the national picture, were Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio; J. C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss.; Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa.; Xavier University, New Orleans, and North Carolina College, Durham.

'Honest Bob' Douglas, Manager Of Renaissance Big 5 Basketball Team

Defender Chicago, Ill

OCT 26 1940

By HARRY P. BRANDON

NEW YORK—In the days when the Negro athlete held a particular spot in the limelight of athletic endeavor in greater New York, when such clubs as the Alpha Physical Culture club, the St. Christopher club of St. Philip's parish, the Salem-Crescent club of Salem church, the St. Cyprians of San Juan Hill, the Smarter Set club of Brooklyn and the Owls of Newark and the Imperials of Orange, both in New Jersey, people called him "Smilin' Bob" Douglas, because he was at the time player-manager of the Spartan Field club and he could always see a touch of humor in the mad dash for victory in the heated competition of the clubs.

Things that would have tried the souls of other young men Robert L. Douglas met with his usual smile and sane judgement, and a newspaper writer who admired him named him "Smilin' Bob." The Spartans had representation in tennis, soccer, football, cricket, basketball, boxing and track.

The night that "Smilin' Bob" sent "Strangler" Frank Forbes after "Cum" Posey's famous Leondi five of Pittsburgh and brought home the bacon to New York, Douglas made up his mind that he was going to manage the greatest aggregation of basketball players in this country. How well he did lovers of sport all over the country know by now, for he is the man that rounded out the team that wrested the honor of world basketball champions from the formidable N. Y. Celtics with Nat Holman, the greatest basketball star of them all, in the lineup.

It took more than ordinary basketball to beat the famous Celtics, and there wasn't a Negro team anywhere in the country that could come within a mile of defeating these Irish lads. It took years of planning and sacrifice. "Bob" Douglas also proved that it took a large measure of honesty of purpose, for he had to pass through the period which saw the moneyed interests of professional sport in New York trying to steal the team he had created.

At least nine or ten men had to be placed on a salary. The very best athletic equipment had to be purchased. Transportation was a grave problem and the wit to overcome sharp practices in certain sections of the country was necessary. "Bob" Douglas met all this and throughout the United States of America he won the sobriquet of "Honest Bob" Douglas.

Douglas became an idol to the youngsters of New York. Both boys and girls worship at his shrine and today, as the famous Renaissance Five gets ready to start its season in Philadelphia on October 26, Douglas enjoys the enviable reputation of having met every bill incurred in the years of activity in basketball.

When a Negro team for the first time last year wrested the championship from the champion New York team, "Honest Bob" Douglas reverted for a fleeting moment to the old title and became "Smilin' Bob" for his face lit up with pleasure and that honesty for which he is known when he remarked: "Those boys are good. They had to be to whip that team of mine. I am certainly glad that another great Negro team has been born."

In the early days of his career Douglas had seen Edwin B. Henderson, present physical director of athletics in the Negro schools of the District of Columbia as the greatest pivot of the game until stopped by Walter Cooper. He had seen Howard university bring to the court the greatest basketball team of all time at the big Washington school, with Gilmore a worthy successor to the great Henderson.

"Bob" Douglas saw the all-time greats of their period, "Huddy" Oliver, Ed Gray, the Curtis brothers and the others that made up the time which furnished something for Negro basketball players to shoot at. The gruelling contests of inter-city and inter-club basketball made his blood tingle and his heart beat fast. To lead sucessfully he had to get into the very thick of it, and that night when the members of a favorite team turned and charged the Spartans with fists flying and punches landing with sickening thud, "Honest Bob" Douglas stood firm and gave honest measure.

Every man that charged the now enraged youngster whom many believed could never get "mad" to the extent of fighting, saw "Bob" Douglas rising to great heights. When he retired to become the manager of the team in full, he actually laughed out loud. As a member of the "Triple Alliance" formed to stop the invasion of Bill Madden and his sensational "Incorporators," Douglas knew only too well that no brotherly love drew him into the combination against the 'Little Entente."

He personally believed that the best way to have stumped the ambitions of "The Little Napoleon of Basketball," was to meet him on the court and beat him, but the high command, made up of the best brains of the Alpha and St. Christopher clubs counseled against such a move. They agreed that if Madden won it would crown him the all-time king of the court game in the country, for he was racing up and down the Eastern states knocking over all opposition at the time.

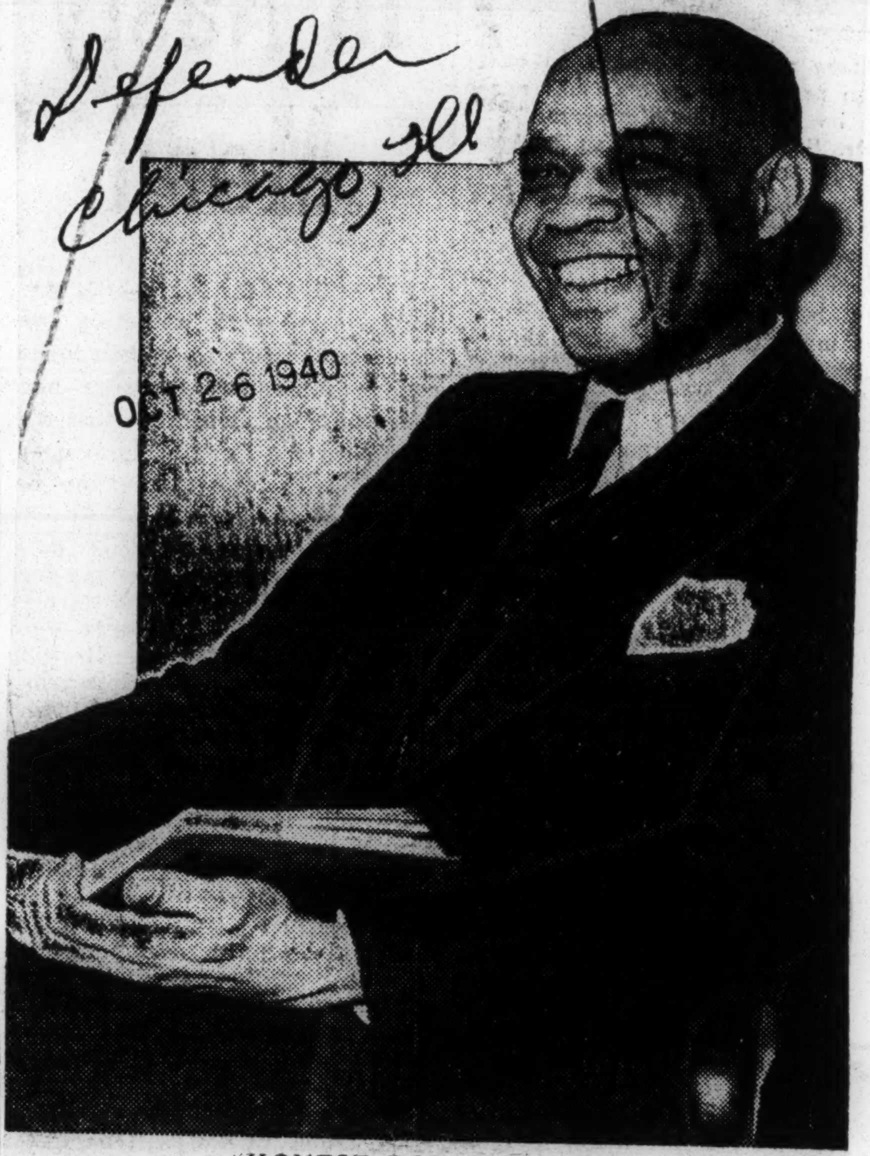
Daring, courageous and driving forward, Madden defied the "Triple Alliance" and hurled challenge after challenge at them. Douglas saw the futility of it all and withdrew from the unholy alliance. The Reverend John H. Johnson, who had won his spurs as a star at Columbia university, about this time came on the horizon with his "Kewpies," and before they knew what was happening two alliance teams fell before the Kewpie team. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was then just plain Johnnie Johnson, son of a minister and ex-captain of Columbia university.

Looking down the vista of the ages "Honest Bob" Douglas has seen many changes since those days when the thought first entered his mind that he would eventually manage the greatest team of basketball players in the world.

In those days, Carl Murphy editor of the Baltimore Afro American, was racing up and down the Eastern seaboard writing football for his father's paper. Ira F. Lewis, now business manager of the Pittsburgh Courier, was writing sports on that paper. W. Rollo Wilson came along to "live and die for dear ol' Monticello and Leondi" and anything that bore the label of Pennsylvania.

Judge Joseph Rainey of Philadelphia was an athlete at Central high school in the Quaker City and later at Lincoln university and later wrote sports for the Philadelphia daily newspaper. Later he was boxing commissioner for the state of Pennsylvania and then was elected magistrate. Bill Gibson was at Hampton institute. Romeo Dougherty was batting the sport news out for the old Amsterdam News, then owned by Charles W. Anderson, its founder. Frank A. Young was on the Defender—that was 25 years ago when in May, 1915 the first full page of sports to ever appear in a Negro newspaper, came out in the Defender. Dougherty retired from the newspaper and sports and theatrical writing about five years ago. He lives in his Long Island home among his books. Young is still "at it."

Perhaps there is no living newspaperman who has among his cherished acquaintances as "Honest" Bob, this rich background. Saturday Douglas sends his team on the road for the ninth season in Philadelphia. The manager of the Renaissance Big Five basketball team and the Renaissance casino is known for his generosity. A friend in need can always find help.



"HONEST BOB" DOUGLAS

Pittsburgh 'Y' Sends Four-Man Team To Swim In National Aquatic Meet

Four star swimmers of Pittsburgh's Centre avenue Y.M.C.A. will represent Western Pennsylvania in the eighteenth National "Y" Aquatic meet in Boston, Mass., April 26-27, it was announced this week by Physical Director Will Robinson.

Jack Strothers, who won top honors in the National Negro A.A.U. tournament in Washington, D.C., last summer, will lead one of the strongest teams from the western section of Pennsylvania in the history of the tournament. Besides Strothers, Otis Johnson, James Lewis and Toby Sullivan will carry the Pittsburgh banner in the big meet.

The Pittsburghers won the recent state tournament at State College, Pa., outswimming the strongest teams in this section and thereby qualified for the national meet.

Strothers will try for top honors in the 1500 meters, 220-yard free style and 440 free style. Otis Johnson will do the diving for the Pittsburgh team, while James Lewis splashes away in the 50-yard free style and 100-yard free style. Toby Sullivan will be entered in the 150-yard back stroke and 200-yard breast stroke. Coach Pomeroyal Fountain and Robinson will make the trip to Boston with the team.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Kenny Washington and his gridiron pals get together for a victory celebration in the UCLA star's new film now in production.

Ex-Douglass Star in Kenny's Movie

LOS ANGELES — (Special) — Tony Doram, former football star of Duck Gibson's Douglass Ducks, and more recently ace football player of Xavier University, New Orleans, La., has just completed the filming of his role as outstanding player on the team with Kenny Washington, according to Gobert E. Macbeth, personal attorney for Dr. Doram.

This, Kenny Washington's special picture being produced by Million Dollar Productions, is rounding into the finishing homestretch, states Harry LaVette, director of publicity. A few retakes, editing, culling and embellishment and the picture is expected to be ready for premiere. It is looked forward to with expectancy throughout the country.

May Get More Roles

Doram, originally from Kentucky, was educated in Baltimore at the Douglass High School and at Xavier University in New Orleans. He is the brother of Miss Dorothy Doram, prominent public school teacher of Baltimore. Other roles at leading studios are in the offing for Mr. Doram according to Attorney Macbeth.

In the picture are football stars of Southern colleges surrounding Kenny Washington, All-American choice of football players and sports scribes. Tony Doram, No 4, is holding Kenny's left foot. He was a star player against the Chicago Bears in an all-star game in Chicago in 1938, after being picked by a poll vote of 800,000

Ewell and Harris Save Negroes from Shut-Out in Thirty-First Drake Relays

BY ALLEN ASHBY

It remained for Barney Ewell of Penn State and Archie Harris of Indiana to save Negroes from a complete shutout in the thirty-first Drake Relays.

Ewell showed his heels to the gang in the century, shaving off the closing rush of Fred Wolcott of Rice to win by three yards. Barney had to hustle to qualify in the preliminaries Friday, as he got off to a bad start, and was nearly blanked. A mad burst of speed kept him in the running. Saturday it was different. The Penn State star got off to a flying start and they never did catch him. Archie Harris of Indiana, who kept Iowa fans biting their fingers last fall when he put on a great display of pass catching to help the Hoosiers, couldn't get warm in the discus throw, and had to watch the event go at a mark that he has often beaten. Hughes of Texas tossed the platter 159 feet and Archie heaved one 154 feet.

In the shot put, Archie got under one and chucked it out 48 feet for the winning heave. Harris was the only athlete to win places in two special field events. Ewell competed in the broad jump, but couldn't qualify. Jimmy Smith, Northwestern's end, got himself into a four way tie in the high jump, leaping six feet four for a second place tie. A great burst of speed kept Revell of Pittsburg teachers of Kansas in the finals of the high hurdles, but he never got a chance to use that speed in the finals, because he was just naturally out-legged, and shut out.

Have Their Troubles

Negroes continued to have their troubles in the university section of the relays. Jenkins of Indiana put his team out in front in the sprint medely, only to have the anchor man fall. Then he got up and tied the meet record. A spill kept Jenkins from running on a record-breaking team. Black of Marquette ran a hot two-twenty to give his team the lead in the half mile relay, and his anchor man pulled a muscle and had to quit. He and Shelton teamed in the quarter mile relay, and put the Hilltoppers out in front. But the anchor man was in fast company, and the boys were shut out. Shelton had the boys talking about the way he skimmed over the hurdles in the shuttle hurdle relay, but the team finished fourth. Herman Carr got the baton in last place in the mile erelay and ran one of the best quarters of the entire meet, but he never got the Marquette team out of last place. Elliott of Iowa turned in two fine races in the four mile and two mile relays, but his efforts were just sc much wasted energy.

The same thing happened in the college section. Aikens and Revell ran some scorching quarters in the sprint medely and mile relays respectively to put their team in the lead, but the final result found the Pittsburg teachers in the dust.

High School Section

In the high school section the boys really went to town by various routes. In the class B section, McKinley High of Cedar Rapids had three boys, Russell Fugerson, Warren Johnson, and Amity Blakely, who ran away from every one to grab off all honors in the half and quarter mile relays. They were never pressed at any time. Leon Bland helped Keokuk to place in both races.

East High and Davenport dominated the class A high school races. In both the half and quarter mile relays, Ronny Baker and Bill Garett put the Blue Devils out in front of East. Garett got the stick about two yards in front of Bill Mash in both races and Mash hasn't caught him yet. In the half mile relay, James Tyson of East Waterloo chased Mash and Garett to the tape, and North just missed making the first four places a complete blackout. East High took charge of things in the city high school section. Bill Mash won the special hundred yard dash and Joe Johnson, "the lap and a half kid," was second. Mash anchored the winning half mile relay team home with North with Harold Maupin, Joe Johnson, Ozzie Morrow, and Del Morrison finishing third.

We were blanked in the junior high section, but the four youngsters three of them Negroes, defended their grade school shuttle title. Robert Peters, Luther Murray, and William Jewett ran the legs off all opposition for the second straight year to assure us of some sprinters in 1935.

Third Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and First National Inter-Scholastic Golf Tournament May 9 & 10

Tuskegee Institute Golf Course
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
U. S. G. A. Rules Will Prevail

Eighteen holes will be played Thursday morning and eighteen holes will be played Friday morning.

Each school will be allowed to enter six women and six men in competition. You will be allowed to choose any four out of the six entries in computing the final team score.

A prize will be given to the team having the low aggregate medal score and also individual prizes will be given the woman and man having the low medal score.

The tournament will be played on Tuskegee's 3,400 yard par 35 sand green golf course. The fairway of each hole is crossed by the small creek, making accurate shooting necessary.

No entry fee will be charged.

The eligibility of each entrant shall be certified by a qualified officer of the institution and the inter-collegiate rules of the Southern Conference shall prevail.

To be eligible for interscholastic competition the following rules must be adhered to:

Has been in attendance 85 per cent of all classes for which he is registered from not later than the tenth day of the current school year, and has carried fifteen hours of work successfully within that time.

Is an amateur according to the accepted interpretation of the term.

Has never played under an assumed name.

Has not reached twenty-first birthday.

Is not in ninth semester of High School.

Has not graduated from a High School previous to March first of the present year.

Has never been a member of a normal school, junior college, college, or university team.

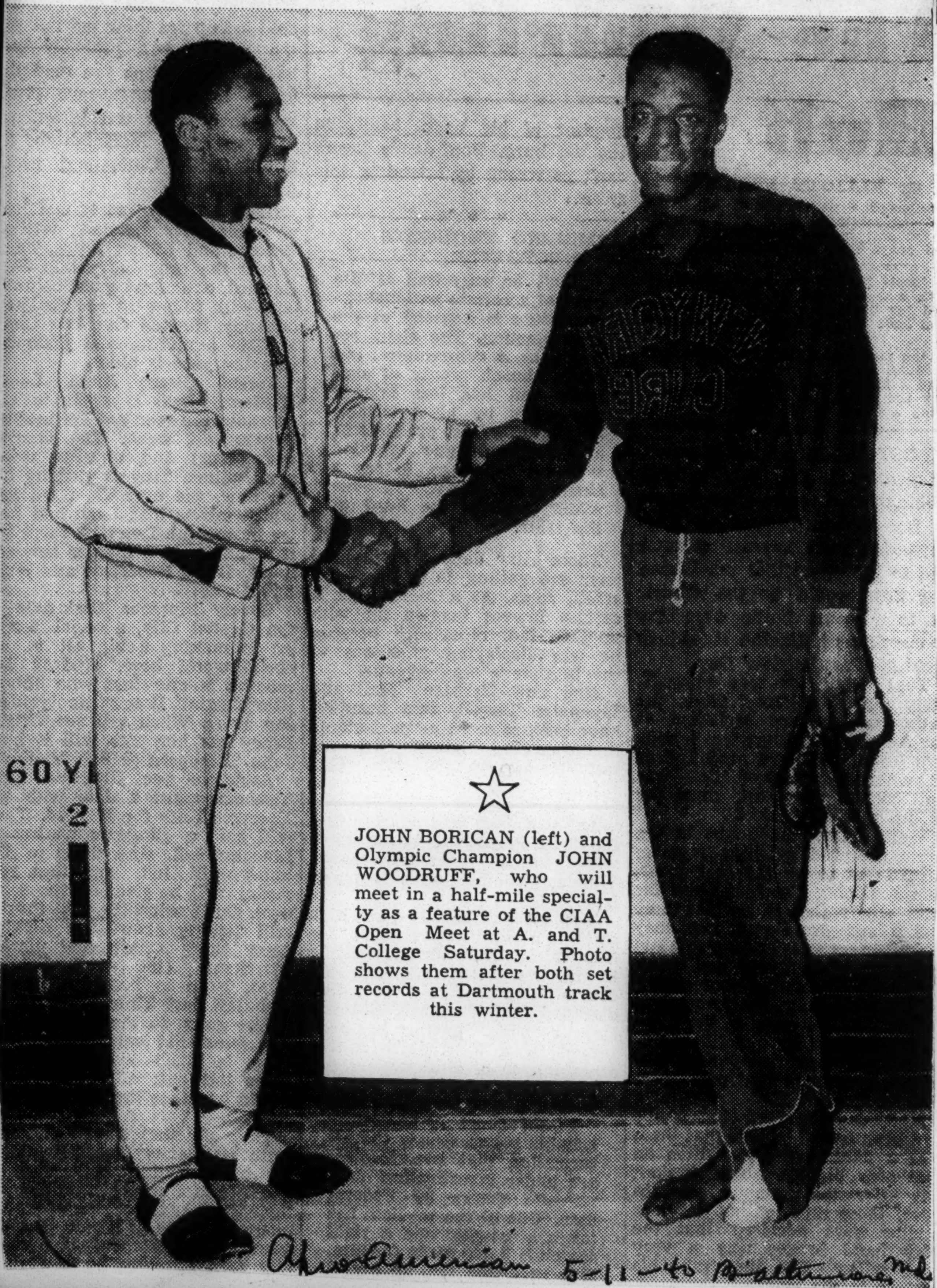
Is eligible under the rules of our local association.

If this tournament is supported we are sure it will open some of the closed doors to colored players in the National Tournaments now held in this country each year Each contestant will be required to have his own golf bag and clubs in an effort to speed up play. Pairing for play will be made at Logan Hall at 8 p. m May 8, 1940.

For further information write William O'Shields, Tournament Chairman, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

SPORTS- 1940

Will Run at A. and T. Meet



JOHN BORICAN (left) and Olympic Champion JOHN WOODRUFF, who will meet in a half-mile specialty as a feature of the CIAA Open Meet at A. and T. College Saturday. Photo shows them after both set records at Dartmouth track this winter.

Afro-American 5-11-40 Baltimore, Md.

MICHIGAN NEGRO'S RIGHT PUTS BRONX FIGHTER OUT; JOHNSON WINS DECISION

Johnny Whiters of Pontiac, Mich., who stunned the fistic world here last month when he outsmarted and outboxed Lee Savold, the leading white hope for the heavyweight crown of the world, added a great deal of prestige to his name and his record by knocking out Irish Eddie Mader, veteran New York Bronx fighter in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round feature.

Mader rushed out at the beginning of the bout to start clowning all over the ring but the smart and clever Johnny Whiters just kept boring in and piling up a decided edge over the Bronx clown who was hardly landing an effective blow until in the fourth the Michigan Negro started a barrage of blows that had the Irishman on the canvas twice before a right to the stomach sent him down to the canvas for the count, giving Whiters a clean knockout in 1:14 of the fourth round. It portrayed to the fistic enthusiasts present that Johnny should be among the leading contenders of today.

In the second preliminary of the evening Speedy Johnson, the up-and-coming fighter from Detroit brought here by Papa Dee, manager and trainer of Johnny Whiters, gained the nod for a four-round decision over Dave Riley local popular fighter. The fight was slow with a great deal of clinching and Speedy Johnson never getting a chance to portray that famous right which had brought him along this far in the game.

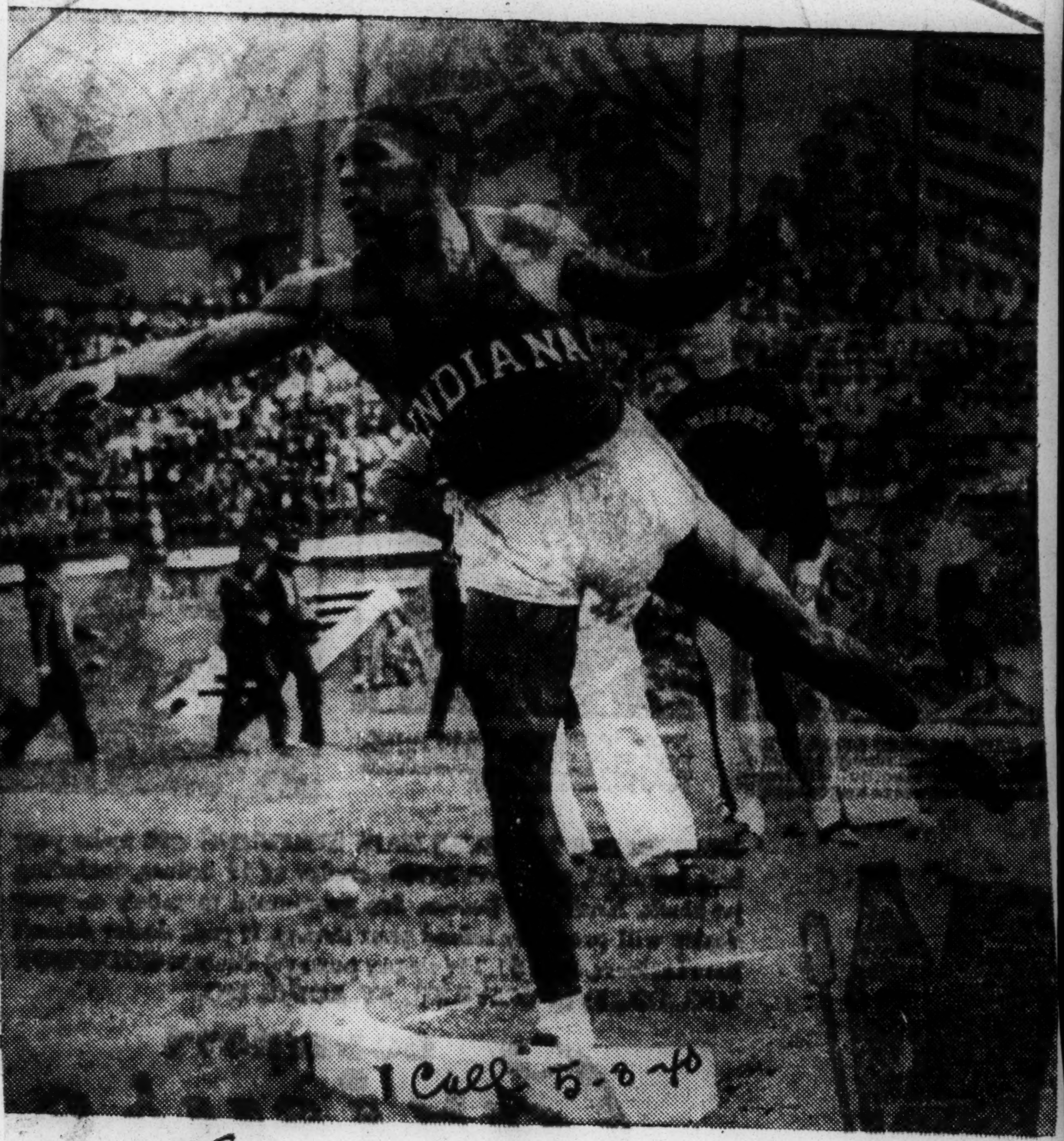
Call 5-4-40 Kansas City Mo.

Dressing Room Scene After Fight

Afro American 5-11-40 Baltimore, Md.

This was the scene in the dressing room after the first fight in the Hollywood Stadium in Los Angeles following the breakdown of a ban against colored fighters. Left to right are Gobert E. MacBeth, attorney, formerly of Baltimore, counsel in the discrimination case; Jackie Wilson, victor in the initial fight with Tony Chavez; Jackie's second and legion attendant, Jackie's trainer, M[illegible] Ferguson of New York City, and Dan[illegible] Shaw, member of the committee which fought the ban.

First in Shot Put, Second in Discus Toss



Call 5-8-40

ARCHIE HARRIS of Indiana was one of the two Negroes who won first places at the Drake Relays. Harris won the shot put event with a heave of 48 feet 9½ inches. He finished second in the discus throw by making the distance of 154 fee[t] 5 inches. Harris shown above as he appeared at Des Moines.

Colleges Drive to Defeat Organized Baseball Jim Crow

Bolstering the drive to force the elimination of anti-Negro prejudice in organized baseball, the Metropolitan Collegiate Sports Writers' Association is enlisting the aid of various college organizations, A. A.'s and Student Councils by asking all campus groups to sponsor resolutions formally announcing their opposition to this nation-wide practice. Such resolutions in the hands of the Association's Committee to End the Ban on Negroes in Organized Baseball will find their way to baseball's big-wigs, Judge K. M. Landis, Ford Frick and Will Harridge.

The sports staff of the Vanguard, student publication of Brooklyn College, has begun a special drive against Negro prejudice in baseball leagues. The staff represented in the association, is coordinating the drive in Brooklyn College. An appeal will be made separately to each extra-curricular group recognized by the Student Council seeking endorsement of the writers' campaign.

Stepping beyond the colleges, the association has organized a committee to carry their fight to the outside world.

Sez Ches

by CHESTER L. WASHINGTON

Pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down: It looks like long John Woodruff has finally shaken off his indoor track jinx. Joggin' John, the six ft. four half-miler with the seven league stride who ran all around his field to win his favorite event in sensational fashion in the last Olympics, had acquired the habit of getting all tangled up on the short turns on the indoor oval. Last Wednesday in New York's 369th Regiment meet Johnny came galloping home with his third straight triumph on the reverberating boardways.

By running away from a fast field which included two Millrose aces in Sanford Goldberg and Ernie Federoff and winning the 1,000 yard feature event in the sizzling time of 2:11.3, Johnny served notice that he has finally swung "into the groove" on the splintery saucer.

Woodruff's Success Indoors Heralds Another Brilliant Outdoor Season

With Woodruff coming through with flying colors in his indoor conquests, his outdoor season—which has always been his best—promises to be a brilliant one.

The biggest barrier between Johnny and another clean sweep of his half mile specialty appears to be another Johnny, John Borican, the former Virginia State luminary.

Borican scored a victory over the former Pitt ace in the A. A. U. meet in the Garden in the 1,000 yard run Saturday night. Woodruff expects to turn the tables on his younger middle distance rival when the outdoor meets start and by virtue of his past performances on the ovals of the wide open spaces, the comet of Connellsville, Pa., will be favored.

Outdoors, Woodruff is one of the few runners of all time who has apparently never been pushed to the extreme peak of his ability. His greatest triumph, probably, came in the 1936 Olympics when he came from behind to win the 800-meter championship.

Concerning Woodruff, Coach E. C. Hayes, Indiana university track coach, in his new handbook on "The Middle Distances" wrote:

"In the 1936 Olympics we know that Johnny Woodruff could meet any challenge of pace whether fast or slow over the first part of the race in the 800 meters and this proved correct in the outcome of the race. On the other hand we were doubtful as to the outcome of the 1500 meter race if Lovelock and Cunningham were not permitted to run their own pace for the first two laps." Incidentally Cunningham—who stressed timing so much that he failed to allow for Lovelock's long sprint—lost.

Under favorable circumstances this summer, Woodruff—if he concentrates on his favorite distance, the half, or if he specializes on the mile—stands a good chance of hanging up a record which will withstand the onslaughts of Father Time for many years to come.

Incidentally, and treading in the same elongated footsteps of the brilliant Woodruff, there's a freshman out at Pitt by the name of Bill Morton who'll certainly bear watching. Morton practically made a grand slam in the sprints in Saturday's meet, winning the 50-yard, the two-lap dash and the "440" in near record time.

Jimmy Johnston's Boosting of Louis Is Highly Significant

The climbing on the bandwagon of Joe Louis boosters by Jimmy Johnston of New York is highly significant. Johnston was once on the "other side of the fence" insofar as Joe was concerned and particularly when he was pulling for a John Henry-Joe Louis battle. At that time the former Garden matchmaker had a definite leaning toward John Henry.

Since the Lewis-Louis fight and despite the fact that the ensuing rise of Joe meant the decline of Jimmy's fistic fortunes as Mike Jacob's ascended, Johnston has been one of the Bomber's biggest boosters. He rates Joe above practically all the old-timers and over all of the present contenders—except Bob Pastor.

That Pastor "plug" may be taken as a "commercial," because Johnston happens to be manager of Pastor, but—with his rich background of boxing and his keen knowledge of fights and fighters of the past and present Jimmy's tribute to today's heavyweight champion is highly significant.

Conn's Added Weight May Bring Him Nearer a Bout with Louis

Following the news flash from Florida that the Billy Conn's fight with Gus Lesnevich is off came the rebound that Billy has been picking up weight. They say that boxing Billy has added about ten pounds, making him around 185, which will make it difficult for him to make 175, the light heavyweight limit, in the future.

This just about puts the young Pittsburgher in the heavyweight bracket, where Louis still sits like a bronze god of Burma looking down disdainfully upon his challengers. And as soon as Joe gets his Paycheck on March 29 and the Lee Savold-Bob Pastor, Galento-Baer merry-go-round is settled, the Conn man may come in for serious consideration as an opponent for jolting Joe.

In the Melting Pot of Sports

"Gunboat" Davis, the Scranton left hook artist, is still going great guns against Eastern Pennsylvania's classiest middleweights. Davis added the scalp of Jimmy Young, Dunmore's determined Italian, to his victory belt, which also carries a niche for the tough Tony Cisco of Norristown, one of the State's most rugged contenders. Davis has a style which includes a crouching stance, from which he switches from right-hand leads to that of a left-hander and then shoots in rapier left hooks. With proper handling, Davis should go places. . . It was like feeding a lamb to a

recently. Clark has an eye injury, somewhat like the case of John Henry Lewis, and friends who have his best interest at heart have advised him to give up boxing. Ever since Clark was the victim of an over-match in Pittsburgh against Light Heavyweight Bandit Romero, Jimmy has been on the downgrade as a fighter. . . They tell me that they've discovered a carbon copy of our Hammering Henry Armstrong down Alabama way in the person of Simon King, the Bronze "Bon Bon" of Tuskegee. Hailing from Houston, Tex., they claim that King throws gloves as fast as a Texas tornado tosses debris. The lad was a double champ in Houston, holding the flyweight and bantamweight crowns at the same time, but with his added weight is now being regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects developed in the far South in many moons. . . It looks like Boston College and Old Man Prejudice will have to fight it out again in their 1940 grid wars, because Lou Montgomery will be back again, and there's Tulane on the schedule in New Orleans on September 23. Already a Boston Globe reporter has declared that Lou won't play against Tulane, but that B.U. will insist upon using Montgomery against Centre College and Auburn of Alabama when these two Dixie schools invade the more-enlightened and liberal Boston next fall.

Hot Matches In Negro Ring Event Please

State Meet At Smithfield To Be Fought Through To Final Round Tonight

With a set of more than 20 matches as the opening of ring and some 17 or 18 scheduled for tonight, the second Alabama Negro amateur boxing tournament is off to a fine start at Smithfield Court.

Last night the first rounds were fought off in all weight divisions necessary, and tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, the field will be streamlined to finals. The title program is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

With a larger crowd in attendance than was on hand for any of last year's sessions this event, sponsored by The News-Age-Herald under supervision of Golden Gloves Committee and handled by the Negro Boys Club, this year is a highly improved affair. Better fighting all down the line and more balanced competition is evident. Many of the matches had the crowd in an

Sez Ches'

by CHESTER L. WASHINGTON

layin' 'em down: It looks like long shaken off his indoor track jinx. four half-miler with the seven league his field to win his favorite event in the last Olympics, had acquired tangled up on the short turns on the in New York's 369th Regi- galloping home with his third reverberating boardways.

a fast field which included two and Ernie [illegible]deroff and event in the sizzling time of that he has finally swung "into saucer.

Heralds

Season

through with flying colors in his season—which has always a brilliant one.

Johnny and another clean specialty appears to be another former Virginia State luminary. over the former Pitt ace in the in the 1,000 yard run Saturday turn the tables on his younger the outdoor meets start and by performances on the ovals of the wide Connellsville, Pa., will be favored. is one of the few runners of all never been pushed to the extreme greatest triumph, probably, came in he came from behind to win the

Coach E. C. Hayes, Indiana uni- his new handbook on "The Middle

Olympics we know that Johnny Woodruff challenge of pace whether fast or slow over race in the 800 meters and this proved outcome of the race. On the other hand we to the outcome of the 1500 meter race if Cunningham were not permitted to run their first two laps." Incidentally Cunningham— timing so much that he failed to allow for sprint—lost.

Under favorable circumstances this summer, Woodruff —if he concentrates on his favorite distance, the half, or if he specializes on the mile—stands a good chance of hanging up a record which will withstand the onslaughts of Father Time for many years to come.

Incidentally, and treading in the same elongated footsteps of the brilliant Woodruff, there's a freshman out at Pitt by the name of Bill Morton who'll certainly bear watching. Morton practically made a grand slam in the sprints in Saturday's meet, winning the 50-yard, the two-lap dash and the "440" in near record time.

Jimmy Johnston's Boosting of Louis Is Highly Significant

The climbing on the bandwagon of Joe Louis boosters by Jimmy Johnston of New York is highly significant. Johnston was once on the "other side of the fence" insofar as Joe was concerned and particularly when he was pulling for a John Henry-Joe Louis battle. At that time the former Garden matchmaker had a definite leaning toward John Henry.

Since the Lewis-Louis fight and despite the fact that the ensuing rise of Joe meant the decline of Jimmy's fistic fortunes as Mike Jacob's ascended, Johnston has been one of the Bomber's biggest boosters. He rates Joe above practically all the old-timers and over all of the present contenders—except Bob Pastor.

That Pastor "plug" may be taken as a "commercial," because Johnston happens to be manager of Pastor, but— with his rich background of boxing and his keen knowledge of fights and fighters of the past and present Jimmy's tribute to today's heavyweight champion is highly significant.

Conn's Added Weight May Bring Him Nearer a Bout with Louis

Following the news flash from Florida that the Billy Conn's fight with Gus Lesnevich is off came the rebound that Billy has been picking up weight. They say that boxing Billy has added about ten pounds, making him around 185, which will make it difficult for him to make 175, the light heavyweight limit, in the future.

This just about puts the young Pittsburgher in the heavyweight bracket, where Louis still sits like a bronze god of Burma looking down disdainfully upon his challengers. And as soon as Joe gets his Paycheck on March 29 and the Lee Savold-Bob Pastor, Galento-Baer merry-go-round is settled, the Conn man may come in for serious consideration as an opponent for jolting Joe.

In the Melting Pot of Sports

"Gunboat" Davis, the Scranton left hook artist, is still going great guns against Eastern Pennsylvania's classiest middleweights. Davis added the scalp of Jimmy Young, Dunmore's determined Italian, to his victory belt, which also carries a niche for the tough Tony Cisco of Norristown, one of the State's most rugged contenders. Davis has a style which includes a crouching stance, from which he switches from right-hand leads to that of a left-hander and then shoots in rapier left hooks. With proper handling, Davis should go places. . . It was like feeding a lamb to a

recently. Clark has an eye injury, somewhat like the case of John Henry Lewis, and friends who have his best interest at heart have advised him to give up boxing. Ever since Clark was the victim of an over-match in Pittsburgh against Light Heavyweight Bandit Romero, Jimmy has been on the downgrade as a fighter. . . They tell me that they've discovered a carbon copy of our Hammering Henry Armstrong down Alabama way in the person of Simon King, the Bronze "Bon Bon" of Tuskegee. Hailing from Houston, Tex., they claim that King throws gloves as fast as a Texas tornado tosses debris. The lad was a double champ in Houston, holding the flyweight and bantamweight crowns at the same time, but with his added weight is now being regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects developed in the far South in many moons. . . It looks like Boston College and Old Man Prejudice will have to fight it out again in their 1940 grid wars, because Lou Montgomery will be back again, and there's Tulane on the schedule in New Orleans on September 23. Already a Boston Globe reporter has declared that Lou won't play against Tulane, but that B.U. will insist upon using Montgomery against Centre College and Auburn of Alabama when these two Dixie schools invade the more-enlightened and liberal Boston next fall.

Hot Matches In Negro Ring Event Please

State Meet At Smithfield To Be Fought Through To Final Round Tonight

With a set of more than 20 matches as the opening of ring and some 17 or 18 scheduled for tonight, the second Alabama Negro amateur boxing tournament is off to a fine start at Smithfield Court.

Last night the first rounds were fought off in all weight divisions necessary, and tonight starting at 8 o'clock, the field will be streamlined to finals. The title program is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

With a larger crowd in attendance than was on hand for any of last year's sessions this event, sponsored by The News-Age-Herald under supervision of Golden Gloves Committee and handled by the Negro Boys Club, this year is a highly improved affair. Better fighting all down the line and more balanced competition is evident. Many of the matches had the crowd in an

uproar.

Some real battles are in the making before the championships are settled and several of them are on tonight's bill.

Some Hot Battles Brewing

Lucius Lockhart, one of last year's stars, winning his first match in a fine fight with Albert McCoy, tonight faces James Burkes in what may be one of the feature 160-pound tilts.

In the 175-pound sector Claude Nash outpointed John Henry Peterson last night on a close verdict, and tonight tries conclusions with Charley Peters, another bout that looks good.

One of the most exciting fights of the night was between James Smith and Wilbert Roden, with Smith winning a narrow verdict, and tonight he encounters aother good boy in Charley Burket, who stopped James Bolden last night in a round.

James Jackson, another of last year's tourney stars, after stopping his foe, Tucker Young, in two rounds, tonight faces another kayo artist in Lovell Williams, who won over Robert Lee in the third. This is a 147-pound match.

Williams Mapps, remembered from last year, a southpaw slugger, stopped his man, John Harris, in the second round in the 135-pound division and appears as one of the hardest hitters in the tournament.

More Boys In Action

Tonight's program will show some of the 118-pounders, but heavyweights will not be in action until tomorrow night. Some of the boys will have to climb into the roped area twice tonight, most of the 160-pounders and some of the 147 and 126-pound warriors having to double up.

Luther Ervin and Oliver Lee refereed the bouts with Herman Clayburn and Joe Davis judging. The verdicts were uniformly good and the crowd received them without unfavorable demonstration.

The tournament officials, Robert Gordon, committee chairman, and L. S. Gaillard, Boys Club president, and A. D. Porter, superintendent, did a good job in getting the second annual meeting moving off smoothly.

C. E. Johnson served as timer, Charles Askew and Marion Jackson as scorers, and William Rutland announcer.

The results:

126-Pound Division

Charles Burket, Negro Boys Club, defeated James Bolden, Dixiana, t.k.o., second.

James Smith, North Birmingham Boys Club, outpointed Wilbert Roden, Dixiana.

William Burwell, Negro Boys Club, outpointed Lee Andrew Horn, Bethlehem House.

Earl Coker, Negro Boys Club, defeated L. T. Bolden, Dixiana, t.k.o., third.

Marcus McAdory, Negro Boys Club, outpointed Guary Dunlap, Smithfield.

135-Pound Division

Herbert Crawford, Titusville Y. M. C. A., outpointed Ollie Harris, Negro Boys Club.

John A. Lewis, Lincoln School, outpointed Henry Vansant, Newcastle.

William Mapps, Titusville "Y," knocked out John Harris, Negro Boys Club, second.

147-Pound Division

Frank Bishop, Pratt City A. C., won over Willie James Jones, Negro B. C., forfeiture.

Isom Morgan, Westfield, outpointed Eugene Burt, Titusville "Y."

James Jackson, Woodlawn, knocked out Tucker Young, Lower Southside "Y," second.

Lovell Williams, Negro B. C., defeated Robert E. Lee, Negro B. C., t.k.o., third.

Henderson-Howard, Southside, outpointed Williams McCoy, North Birmingham B. C.

160-Pound Division

Lucius Lockhart, Negro B. C., outpointed Albert McCoy, Titusville "Y."

James Burkes, Avondale "Y," defeated Andrew Hinton, Pratt City, t.k.o., first.

Hubert Cole, Parker High School, outpointed Roosevelt Nix, Pratt City A. C.

Willie Dobbins, unattached, won on a forfeiture from David Lemon, Smithfield.

Robert Palmer, Ensley, outpointed Ambrose Williams, Negro Boys Club.

Aaron Wilson, Negro Boys Club, outpointed James Walton, Interurban Heights High School.

Elbert Lindsey, Avondale, won a forfeiture from Joseph Dunnington, unattached.

175-Pound Division

Charley Peters, Negro Boys Club, defeated Mickey Wills, Leeds, t.k.o., second.

Claude Nash, Negro Boys Club, outpointed John Henry Peterson, Northside.

Herbert Caldwell, Avondale, won on forfeiture from Lonzo Perry, Bethlehem House.

NEGRO STAR NAMED TRACK CAPT. AT TUFTS

By MABE KOUNTZE

MEDFORD, Mass., Mar. 21 (ANP)—Eddie Dugger, first Negro to win an I. C. A. A. Hurdles crown, was elected captain of the Tufts college indoor track team for 1940-41 here recently by an unanimous vote.

The Tufts engineering school 20 year old six foot, 185 pound junior, becomes the first Negro track captain and second of his race to hold any kind of athletic captaincy at Tufts.

Joe Walker, Tufts '33 and now a chief highway engineer in Italian Libya, Africa, was the first Jumbo colored captain. Walker was captain of the Jumbo tennis team.

Another proof that Tufts athletes usually make good is in Randy Taylor, ex-Jumbo star now coaching at Tillotson, Tex.

Dugger, the latest find, is the son of the late Lieut. Col. Edward Dugger, World war veteran and a founder of the Massachusetts Negro national guard unit third battalion, 372nd infantry. The late colonel was a star athlete at Boston English High school and young Eddie's mother was a star girl athlete at Sargeant school. Edward junior was track captain at Medford H. S. where he competed in the dash, hurdles, broad jump, 300, highjump and relays. He graduated as state schoolboy 220 yard champion undefeated.

Not generally known is the fact that the rangy and modest new Tufts track captain is potentially one of the finest football ends in the country but he gave up the gridiron after a brilliant performance on the Jumbo frosh eleven. Today he can't afford to play football. Eldest son of his widowed mother Eddie who has one brother and five sisters, is more concerned with helping his family than in grabbing personal fame. So far he is doing both.

WOODRUFF HITS PEAK; SETS TWO NEW MARKS

HANOVER, N. H., Mar. 21—Three great Negro runners, Johnny Woodruff, Jim Herbert and John Borican, took off on Dartmouth's streamlined indoor track here last Thursday night and galloped to world records in the annual Dartmouth carnival.

Long John Woodruff, who this year finally caught the knack of running indoors, broke all records for the distance by running 880 yards in 1:47.7 after being clocked in 1.47 at 800 meters.

HERBERT- BORICAN WIN

Jimmy Herbert and John Borican also did their share of lowering indoor records, the former at 400 meter and 440 yards, and the latter at three fourths of a mile.

Woodruff's time was 1.5 seconds faster than the unofficial outdoor record claimed by Syldney Wooderson of England, and wiped out the indoor standard of 1:49.8 for the half and 1:49.2 for 800 meters set by John Borican a year ago. A few years ago Woodruff set a world half-mile record on the cinders in Texas but it was disallowed after new measurement found the track several feet short.

Herbert lowered Tom Halpin's 27-year-old mark by 1.2 seconds when he ran a quarter mile in 48.4, being clocked in 47.9 at 400 meters. It is a new record on boards.

Borican succeeded in clipping 1.4 seconds off his month-old three-quarter mile in 48.4, being clocked in 47.9 at 400 meters. It is a new record on boards.

HARLEM QUINT STOPS CHAMPS

BULLETIN!

CHICAGO, March 21—The New York Renaissance were dethroned here of their professional basketball title last Monday night by the Harlem Globetrotters, 37 to 36.

Playing before 10,000 fans, the Globetrotters pulled the surprise win of the tournament by winning the most sensational game of the tourney. The defeat eliminate the Renaissance and placed the Globetrotters in the semi-final bracket.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21—The New York Renaissance, defending champions in the second annual $15,000 professional basketball tournament now being played at the Madison Armory, trounced the mighty Canton Bulldogs here Sunday afternoon to win their first game in the tournament, 42 to 21.

Paced by young Pudgy Bell, who came through with 5 field goals and 3 free tosses to ring up 13 points, the Rens were never in danger. Holding a 15-point lead at half time, the world's champions of professional courtdom took it easy in the last half and coasted through to victory.

Six thousand fans packed the spacious Armory to witness the opening games of the greatest basketball tournament in the world. The cream teams of the professional games, 14 in all, are competing for the pro court title, with the diadem now being worn by the mighty Renaissance.

In the game before the Rens-Canton clash, the Harlem Globetrotters, third place winners last season, beaten only by the Rens, defeated Kenosha, all-star quintet from Kenosha, Wis., 50 to 26.

Led by Bernie Price, who reflistered 14 points and Sonny Boswell, who hit for 12, the Globetrotters copped their first game in this year's tournament going away.

Holding an 18-13 lead at halftime, the Globetrotters went to work in the last half and pulled far out in front as the National Pro League team fought desperately to keep within striking distance of the classy sepia quintet.

Birmingham, Ala. News
October 20, 1940

Tuskegee Scampers Over Georgia State

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Long runs by Upshaw Sams featured Tuskegee's 18 to 0 victory here Saturday afternoon over a plucky Georgia State eleven in the Alumni Bowl.

The fast charging Tuskegee eleven scored once in the first quarter when Sams went through the entire Georgia team for 63 yards for a touchdown, again in the third quarter when Smiley went over from the one-yard line and again in the fourth quarter when Sams picked up 90 yards in scoring the final touchdown for the Tigers.

More than 2,900 spectators crowded the Alumni Bowl to see the Tigers win their first game of the season. It was a cleanly fought game and the hard charging Tuskegee line was able to hold the Georgia State eleven at bay until the closing minutes of the final quarter when the Georgia team carried the ball to Tuskegee's 30-yard line.

Forward passes were broken up and the game ended shortly afterwards.

SPORTS- 1940

Jesse Owens' Atlanta Appearance Regarded As Major Civic Event

Jesse Owens, Olympic Track Champion and World's Fastest Human, who will present his "Streamline Track Exhibition" at Ponce De Leon Park tomorrow following the baseball classic featuring the Kansas City Monarchs defending champions of the Negro American League vs. Oscar Charleston's Original Crawfords of Indianapolis, leading contenders for the title now held by the Monarchs, has many noteworthy track accomplishments to his credit, but his biggest day came on a bright June afternoon back in 1935 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. On this occasion, while a member of the Ohio State University Track Team participating in the Annual Big Ten Meet, Jesse Owens performed the almost unbelievable feat of breaking three world records and tying a fourth within a period of two hours. Incidentally, all of these records still stand.

Jesse won the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds, to equal the mark set by Frank Wykoff of Southern California; ran the 220 yd. dash in 20.3 seconds; the 220 yd. low hurdles in 22.6 seconds and hurled his powerful physique through the air 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches for a new broad jump record which threatens to to survive for years.

Bradenton Fla., Herald
October 18, 1940

Palmetto Negro Grid Team To Play Tonight

The Palmetto colored high school football team will take the field tonight against Clearwater in its annual Homecoming game. The game will be played under the lights at Tiger Field and starts at 8 o'clock.

Palmetto has played two games so far this season, losing the first to Sarasota, 20 to 0, and beating Tampa last week, 13 to 0.

Coach H. A. Woodward says that he expects stiff competition tonight but believes that his team can maintain the stride it hit last week against Tampa.

FAMED CUBAN STARS HERE

Negro-Cuban 9 That Beat Big Leaguers Plays Bushwicks

Silvano Ruiz, standout pitcher of the Cuban Stars in years past, will be the starting selection for the Havana nine Sunday when that team makes its American debut of the season in a doubleheader with the Bushwicks at Dexter Park. The Stars recently arrived from Miami where they trained for a few days after the hop from Havana.

The Cubans, whose members shared in upset conquests of the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in spring games, have lost none of their old stars, of whom Ruiz is one of the brightest. In addition, they'll present several newcomers.

Ruiz is remembered at Dexter Park as a crafty hurler who has locked horns with Bushwick aces in extra-inning battles. His dependability brought him the decision in several of these tussles. Consequently, he makes an ideal starter for the opening game of the twin card.

Working behind the plate for Ruiz will be Jose Fernandez, veteran catcher and captain who has been seen in this country with every Latin nine of the last dozen years. Fernandez lacks some of his speed of past years, but he's one of the shrewdest handlers of pitchers ever developed in Cuba and is often compared to Mike Gonzalez, former Giant and St. Louis Cards catcher.

Negro Jockeys, Rated as Good as They Come, Conspicuously Absent at Tracks

Rode 14 of 28 Derby Winners Before the Ban Began

By BUSTER MILLER
(Courtesy New York Age)

The coming of Spring invariably heralds the opening of another baseball season. Of late years, it has become the signal far a renewal of the fight to end the discrimination that operates openly to keep Negro ball players out of the major leagues.

The advent of the first robin also marks the opening of another New York season for horse-racing, a sport in which, unfortunately, discrimination against the Negro is just as evident and as flagrant as in baseball. The almost complete absence of Negro jockeys and trainers continues despite the outstanding contributions made to the Sport of Kings by black horsemen

The imminence of the 1940 Kentucky Derby, most famous American stake, recalls the little known fact that it was a colored jockey, Oliver Lewis, who piloted Aristides to victory in the first running of this now famous Kentucky race in 1875. In fact, no less than fourteen of the first twenty-eight Derby winners were ridden by Negro jockeys. Yet since 1911, when Jess "Long Shot" Conley finished third on Colsson, no Negro jock has even had a mount in this bluegrass classic.

Billy Walker, on Maden-Baden in 1877, was the second colored jock to ride a Derby winner. Babe Hurd, on Apollo in 1881, was next, and the immortal Isaac Murphy made his first appearance in the Derby winner's circle aboard Buchanan in the 1884 event.

A book should be written about the saddle deeds of Murphy, judged by horsemen of his day as the "greatest jockey that ever lived." Murphy was the first jockey to ride three Kentucky Derby winners. In addition to Buchanan, he won on Riley in 1890 and Kingman in 1891. This Derby winning triple stood as a riding record until tied by Earl Sande in 1930. But Murphy's Derby record of three winners, one place, and two show rides has never been equalled.

Murphy also scored four of the first five victories in the American Derby with Modesty in 1884, Silver Cloud in 1885, Volante in 1886, and Emperor of Norfolk in 1887. He won the first Latonia Derby astride Leonatus in 1883 and captured the same stake twice more with Silver Clound in 1886 and Kingman in 1891.

Every important racing stake of the time fell before the riding wizardry of this colored lad. He rode Salvatore to victory in the first Lawrence Realization at the old Sheepshead Bay track in 1889, won the 1890 Suburban Handicap aboard the same great colt. Salvator, with Murphy up, won two historic match races against Tenny, another great horse. The popular Snapper Garrison had the leg up on Tenny and the rivalry between these great riders was as keen as that between horses.

To get back to the Kentucky Derby, Joe Cotton 1885 winner was ridden by Erskine Henderson, another great colored rider. Isaac Lewis was first past the post on Montrose in the 1887 race. Colored jockeys finished one-two-three in the 1892 event, with Azra, ridden by Alonzo Clayton, the winner. Tom Britton was second on Huron and Monk Overton was third on Phil Dwyer.

J. "Soup" Perkins won the 1895 Derby on Halma. Willie Sims scored two Derby wins with Ben Brush in 1896 and Plaudit in 1898. Jimmy Winkfield wound up the cycle of colored Derby winning riders with victories on His Eminence, in 1901 and Ala-aDale in 1902.

From then on, colored jockeys in the Kentucky Derby became fewer until they vanished altogether after Conley in 1911.

Now Used Mainly For Conditioning and Exercising

Since that time, American racing has had several good colored riders such as Sammy Bush, R. Simpson, C. Dishmon, Johnny Hudgins, Clarence Reed, and Charlie Gregg. None of these, however, could compare with the aforementioned Derby winners or with such old timers as Andy Hamilton, John Stoval, Billy Mitchell, Harry (Chippy) Ray, Link Jones, Tommy Knight, Jim English, Raleigh Colston, Clayton, Tiny Williams and a host of others. In fairness to the latter day riders, however, it should be noted that they never received the opportunities their predecessors did.

Despite the absence of Negro boys in the saddle these days, it is significant that the ability of the Negro as a horseman is still recognized—even if unrewarded. Take a trip out to any track in the wee hours of the morning and there you will find a veritable army of colored men and boys doing a capable job of conditioning the thoroughbreds, but only as lowly and underpaid grooms and exercise boys. When the afternoon bugle calls the horses to the post, the colored rider is conspicously absent.

Why?

The largest crowd to ever witness a colored attraction in Atlanta is expected to be on hand when Jesse Owens has stirred up wide interest among Negro citizens and among all track followers who have never seen this phenomenal young man in action. Sports fans will find that Jesse today does not look much different than he did in his great college and Olympic triumphs in 1935-36, when he carried Uncle Sam's colors to victory over the greatest athletes in 63 nations.

Of special interest to those who want to see the "King of the Cinder Paths" perform, is the announcement to the effect there will be no increase in prices. The usual popular prices will prevail. Gates will open at 2 p. m., with the game starting at 3 p. m.

THREATENS TUSKEGEE MARK

Defender 5-11-40 Chi, Ill.

Adam Berry, the Denver leaper who is wearing the colors of Southern university and who is coached by Colorado university's former high jump champion, Gil Cruter, track coach at the Louisiana school. Berry was winner with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches in the Southern triangular meet with Dillard and Louisiana Normal. He tied with Roscoe Washington of Prairie View in the Prairie View relays with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches. In the Alabama State relays he jumped 6 feet, 5 inches. The winning mark at the Drake relays was 6 feet, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches. At Penn relays, Josh Williamson, holder of the Tuskegee relays record of 6 feet, $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches in 1938, won with 6 feet, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The high jump mark at Tuskegee is in danger Saturday, May 11.

COLORED NINES DUE TOMORROW; PLAN WORKOUTS

Daily Tribune 8-15-40 Chicago, Ill.

West-East Rivals Map Pitching Strategy.

Members of the two colored squads which will play Sunday afternoon in Comiskey park in the eighth annual East-West game will arrive tomorrow morning for preliminary drill.

The East team, comprising stars of the Negro National league under the management of Felton Snow of Baltimore, will attempt to tie the series at four victories each. The West squad, made up of players from the Negro American league, went ahead last year by winning, 4 to 2. Andy Cooper of the Kansas City Monarchs is the West's manager.

It is expected that the pitching assignments for the first three innings will go to Hilton Smith of Kansas City for the West and Ray Brown of the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays for the East. Smith pitched three perfect innings in last year's game. Brown has been brilliant all season and at one time had a winning streak of eight in a row.

Other pitchers on the West squad, all new to the annual game, are Randy Bowe of the Chicago American Giants, Lefty Calhoun of the St. Louis Stars, Jimmy Johnson of the Toledo Crawfords, Red Howard of the Birmingham Black Barons, and Gene Bremer of the Memphis Red Sox.

Supplementing Brown on the East pitching staff are Jim McHenry of the Philadelphia Stars, Bill Holland and Jack Williams of the New York Black Yankees, Jim Hill of the Newark Eagles, and Silvio Riouz of the New York Cubans.

Satchel Paige to Oppose American Giants Sunday

Chicago Daily Tribune

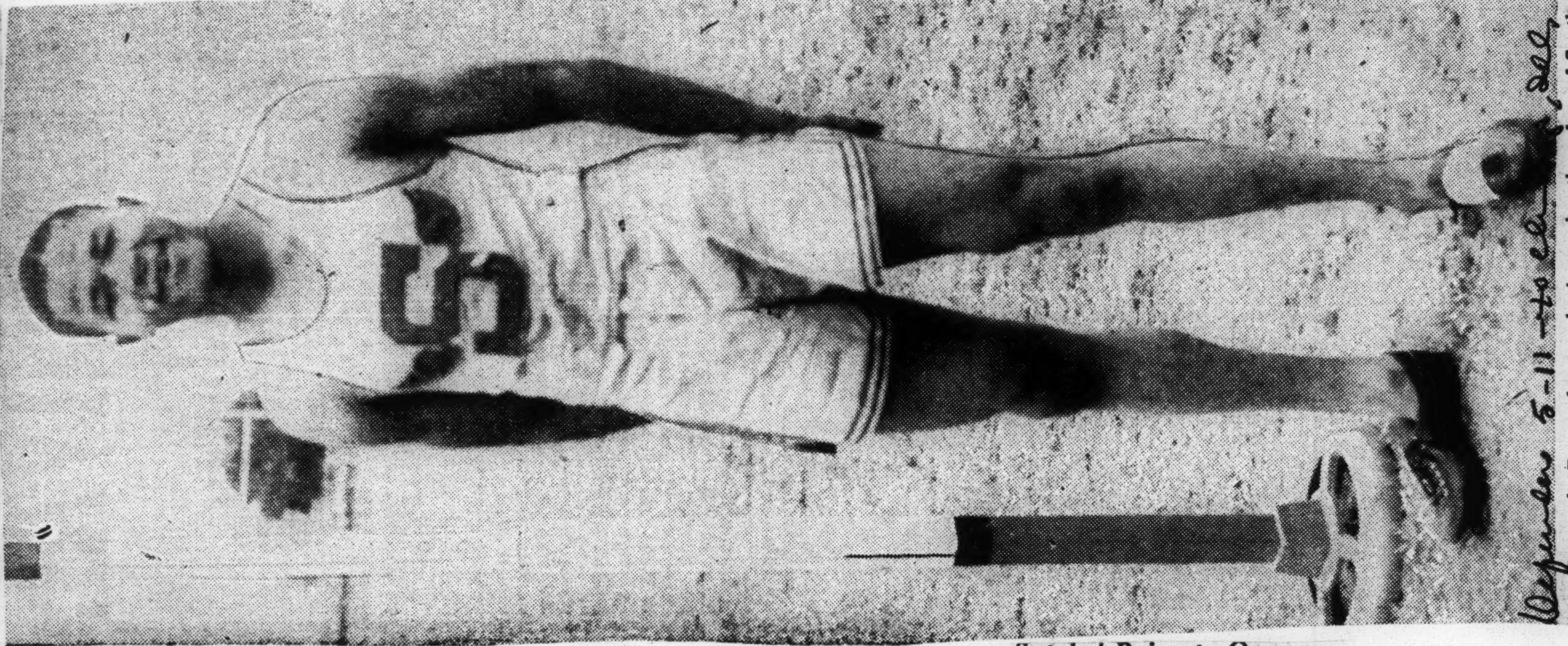
What may be Satchel Paige's farewell appearance to Chicago for some time will come Sunday afternoon when the most famous of all Negro baseball players leads his traveling unit of the Kansas City Monarchs against the Chicago American Giants in a double header at the latter's park, 39th and Wentworth. Sept. 6 '40

Paige, who will pitch the second game, will leave soon for a series of engagements in Puerto Rico and South America.

The largest crowd to ever witness a colored attraction in Atlanta is expected to be on hand when Jesse Owens has stirred up wide interest among Negro citizens and among all track followers who have never seen this phenomenal young man in action. Sports fans will find that Jesse today does not look much different than he did in his great college and Olympic triumphs in 1935-36, when he carried Uncle Sam's colors to victory over the greatest athletes in 63 nations.

Of special interest to those who want to see the "King of the Cinder Paths" perform, is the announcement to the effect there will be no increase in prices. The usual popular prices will prevail. Gates will open at 2 p. m., with the game starting at 3 p. m.

THREATENS TUSKEGEE MARK



Adam Berry, the Denver leaper who is wearing the colors of Southern university and who is coached by Colorado university's former high jump champion, Gil Cruter, track coach at the Louisiana school. Berry was winner with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches in the Southern triangular meet with Dillard and Louisiana Normal. He tied with Roscoe Washington of Prairie View in the Prairie View relays with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches. In the Alabama State relays he jumped 6 feet, 5 inches. The winning mark at the Drake relays was 6 feet, 4¼ inches. At Penn relays, Josh Williamson, holder of the Tuskegee relays record of 6 feet, 5¼ inches in 1938, won with 6 feet, 4¼ inches. The high jump mark at Tuskegee is in danger Saturday, May 11.

Defender 5-11-40 Chicago, Ill.

COLORED NINES DUE TOMORROW; PLAN WORKOUTS

Daily Tribune 8-15-40 Chicago, Ill.

West-East Rivals Map Pitching Strategy.

Members of the two colored squads which will play Sunday afternoon in Comiskey park in the eighth annual East-West game will arrive tomorrow morning for preliminary drill.

The East team, comprising stars of the Negro National league under the management of Felton Snow, of Baltimore, will attempt to tie the series at four victories each. The West squad, made up of players from the Negro American league, went ahead last year by winning, 4 to 2. Andy Cooper of the Kansas City Monarchs is the West's manager.

It is expected that the pitching assignments for the first three innings will go to Hilton Smith of Kansas City for the West and Ray Brown of the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays for the East. Smith pitched three perfect innings in last year's game. Brown has been brilliant all season and at one time had a winning streak of eight in a row.

Other pitchers on the West squad, all new to the annual game, are Randy Bowe of the Chicago American Giants, Lefty Calhoun of the St. Louis Stars, Jimmy Johnson of the Toledo Crawfords, Red Howard of the Birmingham Black Barons, and Gene Bremer of the Memphis Red Sox.

Supplementing Brown on the East pitching staff are Jim McHenry of the Philadelphia Stars, Bill Holland and Jack Williams of the New York Black Yankees, Jim Hill of the Newark Eagles, and Silvio Riouz of the New York Cubans.

Satchel Paige to Oppose American Giants Sunday

Chicago Daily Tribune

What may be Satchel Paige's farewell appearance to Chicago for some time will come Sunday afternoon when the most famous of all Negro baseball players leads his traveling unit of the Kansas City Monarchs against the Chicago American Giants in a double header at the latter's park, 39th and Wentworth. Sept. 6 '40

Paige, who will pitch the second game, will leave soon for a series of engagements in Puerto Rico and South America.

SPORTS*- 1940

'Theory' on Negro Runners Tries to Hide Equality

Daily Worker 6/24/40 New York.

TWO OF the many speedy Negro track champs were Archie Williams, left, and Ralph Metcalfe. Each broke records.

Hitler Tried to Explain Owens' Victories Away at Berlin, and a Few "Experts" Are Still Trying Here

By Bill Newton

One of those big-time track coaches took a startled squint at the flying heels of Norwood Ewell, Johnny Woodruff and other Negro cinder aces t'other day and delivered himself a "theory."

The reason that Negroes are so pre-eminent in the sprints, he pontificated, is their unusual "muscular structure."

After hundreds of years of walking in the jungle laboring at menial tasks, he hinted, they have developed their leg muscles to such an extent that their sprinters outfoot white runners time and again.

This is a new twist. The old explanation for the supremacy of Jesse Owens, Eddie Tolan, Ben Johnson et al dwelled on their unusual "bone structure," discovered by some professors at the time Owens was cracking records. You don't hear much of that "theory" today, although certain writers tried hard to make it stick.

Then there was Hitler's explanation why Owens ran his "Aryans" into the dust in the 1936 Olympics. Owens is a Negro, and Negroes are the next thing to gorillas, the Nazis carefully made clear.

The Nazi "explanation" was so obviously of a piece with the rest of the vicious race hokum that they practice that it was hooted down. But the more subtle "bone" and "muscle" theories continue to be advanced, despite the fact that no proof of these remarkable discoveries is given.

The people who hold these theories, of course, have complementary explanations to fit in with the deeds of the white runners who have been supreme in the mile. Their victories are due to superior versatility, courage, and stamina, we are told.

The plain fact about all these fancy theories is that there is not the slightest proof for any of them, and that often they are a left-handed chauvinism—a way of denying Negro and white equality without coming out openly as Hitler.

Rather than admit that there is no difference between average Negro and white runners physically and mentally, the theorists attempt to explain away Negro victories over white boys by finding certain "physical" differences which are a result of the "inferior" Negro's life as a "jungle savage," slave, or laborer.

This proves, in their view, that Negro superiority in the sprints is not a true test of their ability, but the outcome of their way of living, which of course is "naturally" inferior to that of the white man who exploits them so heavily.

Like the victories of Joe Louis in the eyes of certain sports writers, the superiority of Negro sprinters only goes to prove, according to the theorists, that Negroes are but a step removed from the jungle, with its "laws of kill, run and sleep," as some put it.

The truth is, the victories of Joe Louis of Ralph Metcalf prove not the superiority or inferiority of the Negro to the white, but the equality of all.

6/24/40 New York

This is what the theorist hate most to admit, and that is why they spin their explanations. Despite the great number of remarkable Negro runners, let us remember that there have also been many crack white sprinters—Wykoff, Paddock, Toppino, Jeffries. How do the theorists explain the fact that Wykoff still holds the world's record for the 100-yard dash? Has anyone examined his bones and muscles?

Joe Louis' left hook, Ben Johnson's fast start, Josh Gibson's throw to second base emphasize one thing: the equal ability of Negro and white, despite the oppression of the Negro people by capitalist society.

The job of the working people is to give that equal ability an equal opportunity to assert itself.

Birmingham, Ala. News
June 14, 1940

Black Barons Play St. Louis On Sunday

"Candy Jim" Taylor, manager of the Black Barons, their first season in the big leagues, evidently believes his club has a chance of going places in the Negro American League, and as a consequence he has started plugging weak gaps for the return of the Black Barons here Sunday when they play a doubleheader with the invading St. Louis Stars at Rickwood.

The latest addition to the Black Barons is Buddy Allen, star three-letter athlete from M. & M. College at Pine Bluff, Ark. Allen, after starring in baseball, football and basket ball was persuaded by Taylor to enter professional baseball as a Baron.

Other additions to Taylors team are Tolbert, a catcher, and Barber, a pitcher. Taylor has also signed Bass, a catcher, who had a trial with the Homestead Grays this Spring.

Moody, Howard and Bankhead will probably do the pitching in the two games Sunday. George Mitchell, manager of the Stars, has also strengthened his club since their last appearance here in the early days of the season. His team defeated the Cleveland Bears and the Toledo Crawfords in the last two series, and he is coming to Birmingham seeking revenge for the series the Black Barons beat him here in May.

THE SPORTOSCOPE

By EDGAR T. ROUZEAU

Journal & Guide

Don Gives Jim Some Pointers

"Jim, I think you could improve your game a lot by concentrating more on your service so as to avoid so many double faults." 8-10-40

Speaking was Donald Budge, former world's amateur tennis champion and present king of the professionals. The lanky, red-thatched tennis star had just handed a 6-1, 6-2, walloping to Jimmie McDaniels, ranking singles player of colored tennis circles, and Mr. Budge was trying to show his friendliness for his opponent and his appreciation for the adulation of the gallery at the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club in Harlem by giving out a pointer or two.

Norfolk, Va.

McDaniels had been guilty of thirteen double faults as against one for Budge in their two-set match, and I suppose I must agree that the latter's point was well takekn. With four points to a game and every double-fault counting as a point against McDaniels, this meant that Budge had received a gift of three games. Of course, Budge was not in position to know that he had just defeated a young man who had shown himself to be badly off-form. This observer knew it, and so did the tennis officials and many of the spectators.

The particular Mr. McDaniels who came out of Xavier College last year to blast his way to the crown of the American Tennis Association was not the type of player to give away thirteen double-faults in a match and he would have beaten the McDaniels who played against Mr. Budge with the same ease exemplified by the latter.

We expected Budge to win, just as we hoped that McDaniels would have made a better showing against him. Still, the nervousness displayed by the sepia star was understandable. I imagine he felt very much like the man who went out lion-hunting for the first time in his life.

When he came face to face with his No. 1 lion, his trigger finger stiffened, his aim became unsteady and he finally had to climb a tree for safety. Later in the day, when he saw his second lion, he suddenly realized that he was not afraid. He raised his gun to his shoulder, his senses coordinated perfectly and he killed the beast.

McDaniels Still An Ace

Although badly beaten, McDaniels showed enough tennis against Budge to convince onlookers that he was a top-flight player who had lost his control for at least a day. There was beautiful court generalship in nearly all his strokes. His return of every service carried the design for the next play. You could see what he was planning to do with his next stroke but when the moment came to do it he would usually stroke out of bounds or into the net.

Budge was playing the same sort of game but he was steadier. He had fourteen nets and twelve outs as against twenty-two and fourteen for McDaniels, which accounts for a differnce in execution of two-and-a-half games.

When we add this to the three games McDaniels gave his white opponent on double-faults, it is then apparent that if the colored champion had been able to raise the caliber of his game just a couple of notches, to the heights which we have witnessed, we would have had a different story.

Budge undoubtedly would have won, but not as easy as he did. All he had to do this time was to stay in the back court, get the ball across the net and let McDaniels beat himself most of the time by banging the ball out of bounds or into the net.

With McDaniels in top form, there would have been rallies which would have brought out the best tennis in both men. Rallies are generally won by the player with the greatest variety of strokes, the most in stamina and the most in speed. Budge has had too much experience against international tennis stylists to come out the loser in such a match against a Negro tennis champion whose experience is necessarily limited by racial boundaries. 8-10-40

Colored Net Stars Scarce

In the white tennis world there are hundreds of better-than-average players. In the colored tennis world there are not more than six or seven. Where stiff competition is scarce, we can't develop tennis players beyond a certain stage. Let McDaniels play Budge about five or six times more and he will ocme back and whip all his rivals in the colored tennis world in consecutive love sets. I will even go further than that and say that he would probably be beating Mr. Budge after a while.

Anyway, so much for the match. I think a lot of credit should go to the officials who conducted it, particularly to Mr. Ted Hooks of New York, the umpire. In this department we had the best that the white world can produce—a man capable of shouldering the responsibilities of his linesmen and others and rendering a decision fair to all when a confusing question arose.

We still have to educate our tennis galleries not to applaud when double faults and other errors are committed, but that, I guess, will have to take its time.

NEGROES IN BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

AGITATION FOR THE abolishing of the unwritten law that no Negro be permitted to play in either of the major baseball leagues is increasing with the years. There have recently been several articles in national magazines pointing out that the Negro is just as good a baseball player as he is in track, for instance, where he is permitted to compete on equal terms with other racial groups, and the inference is, why shouldn't he be permitted to play in major league baseball if he can qualify.

Afro, Newark, N.J. AUG 17 1940

There is no valid reason why the Negro should be barred but we think that unfortunately tradition will prevent any of the present-day club owners from hiring Negro players. However, several new faces are breaking into the ranks of club owners, and the hope of the Negro gaining early entrance in major league baseball lies with these new men. In New York City, James A. Farley is returning to private life after a decade in politics as the head of a syndicate which will purchase the Yankees from the Ruppert estate. Mr. Farley remains the chairman of the Democratic State Committee and he could make political capital for his party by signing one or more Negro stars for the now faltering Yankees.

But the best hope of the Negro baseball player is in the recent announcement that Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and the real manager of Joe Louis, is heading a syndicate to purchase controlling interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mr. Jacobs is an astute business man and never lets racial barriers interfere with his chances of making a dollar. Unlike the late Tex Rickard who would not permit Dempsey-Wills fight because he feared a Negro would win the world's heavyweight boxing title, Jacobs never hesitated when it became apparent that Joe Louis was the leading challenger for Jimmy Braddock's crown.

Neither do we believe that Jacobs will hesitate, should he gain control of the Dodgers to hire any ballplayer whom he thinks will draw customers to the park and give him a winning team. He has shown in the past a disposition to give the Negro a "break" in boxing that none of his predecessors had, or any of his contemporaries in the boxing world are showing.

We would like to see him turn to the sport of baseball, not only because he is a Jew and would be the only member of his race among the directors of either major league team, but also we feel that he would bring to the game a more practical and less prejudicial attitude as regards the Negro.

ARMSTRONG OFF TO HOT SPRINGS FOR BATHS; MAY RETIRE AFTER TITLE FIGHT WITH ZIVIC

NOV 30 1940

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28—Grimly determined to regain his lost ring laurels and ready to give the old college try, hustling Henry Armstrong left by rail for Hot Springs, Arkansas, last Tuesday evening where he will begin training preparations for his welter-championship bout with Fritzie Zivic, present title holder, which is to be held in January at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Armstrong plans to take baths at the Springs for two weeks. From there he will journey to New York to commence drills for this all-important match that Hank is bent on winning. His battered eyes, which gave him so much trouble in the last Zivic bout, appeared to have been perfectly healed.

According to statements made here prior to his departure, Henry plans to retire from the fistic wars for good if he can regain his title. Certainly the little whirlwind has enough worldly goods to take care of him and his family.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE ELEVEN PICKS CLEVELANDER AS LEADER

NOV 30 1940

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Paul Rose, race halfback from Cleveland, Ohio has been elected a co-captain of the 1941 Springfield College varsity football team. The varsity lettermen met Friday to elect a captain and during the meeting the lettermen requested Head Cocah Paul Stagg, son of famous Alonzo Stagg, to permit them to name a co-captain as they wanted to signally honor Rose.

The other co-captain for next season will be Karl Kurth of Bayside, L. I.

Rose is believed to be the first Negro man to captain a New England college football team. He is 27 years old, five feet and 11 inches tall and wieghs 175 pounds. He came from Central high school, Cleveland.

Rose started off as an end but was converted into a halfback by Coach Stagg. He was the only member of the sophomore class in win a varsity letter last season. He is a junior now.

Springfield college annually fields one of the strongest small grid teams in the East, although this year the team only won two out of eight starts. However most of its defeats may be attributed to Springfield playing teams out of its cla

Negro Prep Gridmen To Play All-Star Game

DEC 1 1940

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (AP) — Thirty-two Alabama Negro high schools will be represented in the third annual All-Star football game at State Teachers College here Dec. 7.

Teachers College buses will tour the state this week-end picking up players gathered at strategic points and bringing them to Montgomery for a week's training before the game.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the game was postponed because some of the schools had not completed their regular playing schedule.

The players will be divided into "North" and "South" groups, handled by Head Coach Rufus Lewis and asst. coach G. H. Lockhart, of the Teachers College Hornets.

Turkey Day Football Scores

NOV 22 1940

Morris Brown	20
Clark	7
Alabama	31
Tuskegee	12
Florida	14
Xavier	12
Bishop	47
LeMoyne	6
Benedict	13
S. C. State	7
Morgan	12
Virginia State	0
Va. Union	7
Hampton	6
Allen	21
Claflin	6
Ft. Valley	30
Morristown	0
Samuel Huston	37
Paul Quinn	0
Lincoln (Pa.)	63
Howard	0

HIGH SCHOOLS

BTWH (Atlanta)	13
Dunbar (Ky.)	12

Negro Prep Gridmen To Play All-Star Game

DEC 1 1940

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (AP) — Thirty-two Alabama Negro high schools will be represented in the third annual All-Star football game at State Teachers College here Dec. 7.

Teachers College buses will tour the state this week-end picking up players gathered at strategic points and bringing them to Montgomery for a week's training before the game.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the game was postponed because some of the schools had not completed their regular playing schedule.

The players will be divided into "North" and "South" groups, handled by Head Coach Rufus Lewis and asst. coach G. H. Lockhart, of the Teachers College Hornets.

Jackie Robinson Leads U.C.L.A. To Initial Victory

NOV 23 1940

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—As Jackie Robinson goes, so goes U. C. L. A University's football team. The fleet and elusive Negro back led the Uclans to their first victory of the season over the Washington State Cougars last Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Rounding into tip top form for the first time this season, Jackie astounded the coast fans with an amazing display of dazzling runs and bullet passes the always found their marks. By personally scoring two touchdowns himself and passing for the other three, Robinson figured in every Bruin score in a wild and woolly game that the Uclans finally copped 34-26.

In the third quarter with the score standing 20-all, Robinson took the oval and scampered 61 yards to pay dirt to put the Bruins in front. Washington came back with a marker to make the count 27-26 and the Bruins again called on Jackie to deliver. He responded with a sensational 75-yard run through the entire Cougar team to put the contest on ice for the Bruins.

NEGRO FIGHT SHOW CARDED AT COLISEUM

Three Eight-Rounders, One Six Are Scheduled for Tonight

NOV 29 1940

Promoter Mike Cusimano will present an all-star Negro fight show at the Coliseum arena tonight, three eight-rounders and one six comprising the card.

In the feature and final of the eights, Willie Brent engages Herbie Williams in a lightweight brawl. The second eight brings together Roland Brown and Johnny Shaw, while the first finds Bobby Birch encountering Kid Percy. Rip Thomas and Herbert Jones will open the show with a six-rounder.

Brent earned his bout with Williams by drubbing Gene O'Dell recently. In Williams, Brent faces a stiff puncher, who gave young Polite two stout battles before Polite left for California.

The Brown-Shaw scrap promises to be a slugfest. Both boys are strictly punchers and should stage a lively battle. Birch has met some of the ring greats in the East, and should extend Percy to the utmost in their engagement.

The opening six starts at 8:30 p. m.

Negro Lighties Top Negro Card Set for Friday

NOV 27 1940

Willie Brent, Negro lightweight, and Herbie Williams battle Friday night in the feature eight-round bout of Promoter Mike Cusimano's four-bout card at the Coliseum arena.

Brent, in winning from Gene O'Dell in his last start, sprang a big surprise and convinced the fans here that he is capable of holding his own with almost anyone at his weight. Williams, however, is no soft tough for Brent, as Herbie gave Young Polite his two toughest fights here.

Roland Brown, a murderous punching southpaw, and Johnny Shaw, St. Louis, Mo., Negro welterweight, collide in the second eight-round battle. Shaw formerly boxed under the name of Archie Moore. He is a busy puncher and a clever boxer.

Bobby Birch, former New York welterweight, who gave Ken Overlin a rousing scrap in losing a decision to him, will battle Kid Percey of Baton Rouge in the first eight, and in the six-rounder Rip Thomas faces Herbert Jones.

One section of the arena will be reserved for white fans. The opening bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

Conn Favored Tonight

Faces Savold in Campaign to Get Louis Bout

Daily Worker
New York N.Y.

NOV 29 1940

Challenger Is Hardest Puncher Billy Has Tackled

Light Heavyweight champ Billy Conn faces the fifth and by far the most dangerous hurdle in his campaign for a title shot against Joe Louis when he crosses gloves with Lee Savold at the Garden tonight in a twelve rounder.

Conn, who has never lost a fight in New York, is at least 2-1 in betting. He says he's going for a knockout in the late rounds after weakening Savold with body punches. Savold aims to catch Billy early with his two fisted thunder that has kayoed 17 of his last 22 opponents.

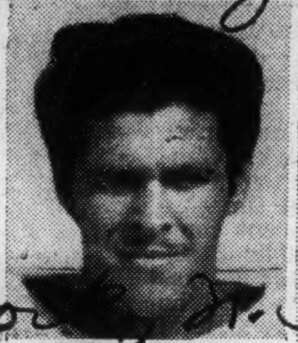
Savold will weight around 184, at least ten pounds more than Conn. The main prelim finds Cal Cagni and Jackie Donovan

LEE SAVOLD will be aiming for Billy Conn's chin with the sound of the first gong. It's the big chance for the boy from Iowa. But classy Billy is favored to outbox him.

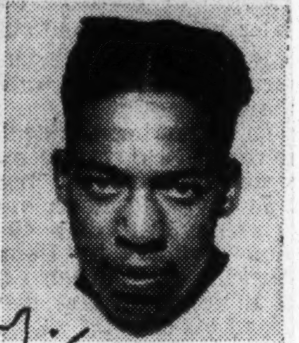
Schoolboy Hall of Fame

World Telegram
New York N.Y.

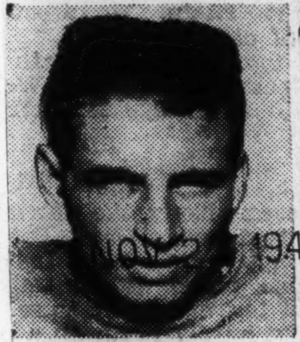
Lincoln boosts Herb Poplinger, its big co-captain, because of his hard blocking. He's a back and plunges well, too.



Morris Goldstein is one of the least publicized, but his actions make the Boys' guard one of the best in the city.



Another quiet but efficient athlete is Clinton's Lloyd Pemberton, who travels far and fast when he has the ball.



NOV 29 1940

Mario Avallone of Evander finally realized his potentialities when he romped against New Rochelle High last week end.

Mort Schwartz' switch from tackle to full was responsible for Far Rockaway's moral victory over Lawrence.

Opponents recognize Larry Casson of Stuyvesant as one of the best offensive and defensive guards in New York City.

SPORTS - 1940

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS OF OHIO FOR THE SIXTH STRAIGHT SEASON

DEC 4 1940

Daily Worker
New York, N.Y.

The amazing Washington High team of Massillon, Ohio romped to its 33rd straight victory and sixth consecutive Ohio championship last weekend. It is considered by many the outstanding high school team in the country for the past six years. Negro boys have played a prominent role in the Massilon school's success.

Moulton, Ala., Advertiser
December 19. 1940

Steel Bowl Football Game At Birmingham Will Draw Thousands

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— Success of the first annual Steel Bowl football game, to be held at Legion Field here Jan. 1 already is assured, and chances are good that a new record for Negro football attendance in the South may be establshed.

Teams from Wilberforce University of Eenia, Ohio, and Morris Brown College of Atlanta, will battle for the national Negro title in this game and already more than 6,000 tickets have been reserved or requested.

More than 4,000 Birmingham Negro students have asked for the special student tickets, and railroad men have put in their request for more than 1,500. The latter tickets will be used for special trains from Ohio and Atlanta. Two special cars are coming here from Wilberforce.

It is planned to make this game an annual affair and Negro celebrities from all over the country will be here. Joe Carver, famous Tuskegee Negro, is expected to be present. Bands from several of the state Negro schools will furnish music.

A portable radio will be installed in the press box and details of the other bowl games will be announced over the loud speaker system. The entire east stands of Legion Field will be reserved for white spectators.

Wilberforce is undefeated for the season, but has two tie games to spoil an otherwise perfect record. Morris Brown lost one game, to Florida A. and M., but that was by only one touchdown, so it will be the champion of the South versus the champion of the Middle West in Birmingham's first college Steel Bowl game New Year's Day. The stadium seats 24,500 fans.

Birmingham, Ala. News
December 28. 1940

Birmingham's Bowl Game

Amid all the "bowl" games scheduled for New Year's Day, Birmingham should not forget its own Steel Bowl contest. That contest, between elevens of two of the leading Negro colleges of the country, Morris Brown, of Atlanta, and Wilberforce, of Xenia, Ohio, means far more to Birmingham's Negro population than all the "classics" at Pasadena, New Orleans, Miami, Dallas and El Paso.

The idea of an annual Steel Bowl game in Birmingham between leading Negro elevens deserves encouragement. It will draw many visitors to the city. Next Wednesday's game is expected to break all records locally for attendance at Negro football contests. An annual affair might be built into a sell-out event.

Certainly all Birmingham owes good wishes to those Negroes sponsoring this year's effort.

SPORTS - 1940

Wrathful Purple Wolverines Trample Kentucky's Hopes By 28-6 Landslide

By RIC ROBERTS
(Associate SNS Sports Editor)

Fielding possibly the finest sepia football team seen on a given day in America this year, Morris Brown's wrathful "Wolverines" cel-

Moody Proves He's Greatest SIAC Back

DEC 8 1940

ebrated the third annual "Peach Blossom Classic" in Atlanta Saturday by destroying Kentucky State 28 to 6.

Daily World

The Big Purple, hot as hades since November 1st, were hotter than ever at Ponce de Leon park. Within 9 minutes after the kick-off, before 3,000 stunned witnesses could find their seats, Morris Brown had scored three touchdowns, kicked three extra points to lead 21 to 0.

Atlanta, Ga.

Sparked by dynamic 205 pound John Moody, who today proved himself the greatest SIAC back since Ben Stevenson, and canny Joe Jenkins, the violet clad victors were a devastating sight—burning with a thirst for victory little short of madness.

All-American John Moody took the opening kick-off on his own 4 yards, came up a lane of blocking Wolverines, emerged free at the 50 and continued to the Kentucky 23 to complete a 73 yard masterpiece right off the bat.

Here Moody faded back and snapped a 11 yard forward pass to Franklin who was taken at the Kentucky State 7 with a first down. Moody then hammered for 2 to the 5, then snapped another pass to Franklin who was nailed at the 3. Moody then blasted down the middle for a touchdown and added a perfect placement. M. B. led 7-0.

MORE LIGHTNING

The Kean team tried its hand but was quickly stalled by the pounding Purple and had a punt partially blocked as the ball traveled only 20 yards from the Kentucky State 22 to her 42. Jenkins was nailed on an end run and Moody's pass failed to connect.

Joe Jenkins then started a sweep ..cut back to the middle of the premises and flim-flammed his way 42 yards to a touchdown. Moody's placement was perfect and Morris Brown led, 14 to 0.

Daily World

Moody kicked-off to Kentucky 12 and Hoy Thurman, tough Kean belwether back, came back 19 yards to his own 31. He added 4 yards to the 35 and, on the next play, faded back to pass. The MBC forwards swarmed him, batted the ball into the air where Eatman plucked it from the ozone and raced 25 yards to a touchdown. Moody erected a perfect placement through a welter of Kentucky arms and bodies to go out front, 21 to 0.

In the latter part of the second quarter, after the Purple had been finally cooled, Moody lifted a 66-yd. punt that sailed over the Kentucky goal line. From their own 20 where the ball was put in play, Kentucky State doubled up her fists and started moving.

Thurman took 5 at tackle, added 5 more at the same spot and an off side moved the victors back to the Kentucky State 35. Thurman faded back and twirled a beauty to Love for 27 yards and Love fought for 7 more to wind up on the MBC 20.

Atlanta, Ga.

Hoy Thurman blasted the MBC right side for 11 thumping yards to the MBC 9 and Bentley hammered for 5 more as the Kentucky line subjected the Purple forwards to a dish of precise and brutal blocking. The ball was at the Morris Brown 4.

Walker rammed for 1 as Griffin tackled. Thurman whaled for two wards to rest at the MBC 1 then riveted the MBC left side for a touchdown. The extra point was foiled by the charging Purple linemen, thudding into an upstretched hand.

In the waning moments of the half Morris Brown moved from her own 22, where Joe Jenkins had a fair catch, to the Kentucky 15 at half time....60 yards. Moody began it with a terrific blast at right tackle for 29 yards where three defenders finally earthed him at the Kentucky 49. Moody added 2 more then, on a naked reverse, Joe Jenkins got scot free and raced 32 yards to the Kentucky 15, out of bounds at half time.

SECOND HALF

The third period was featured by an early uprising on the part of Hoy Thurman, who passed or hammered his way 32 yards only to have a forward pass intercepted by Durham on the MBC 12.

Late in this period, after the ball had see-sawed between the 30 yd. markers, the Purple forwards blocked a Kentucky punt and recovered it on the Kentucky 20. Joe Mitchell faded back and passed 8 yards to Jenkins who galloped 3 more to the Kentucky State 9. Love took Jenkins down after gain of 1 yard then Joe Mitchell, fading back again, whacked an 8 yard pass to Captain Gerald Brown for a touchdown.

Kentucky State was offside on the first conversion attempt. Moody tried to blast for it on the next play and fumbled the ball into the end zone where Morris Brown recovered, Referee Lennon allowing the tally to count on the play. The final score was home as Morris Brown led Kentucky State, 28 to 6.

DEC 8 1940

FINAL KENTUCKY BID

Late in the last period, after both teams were halted by fierce tackling, Trawick recovered Joe Jenkins' fumble on the MBC 38. Thurman blasted away for 8 yards to the MBC 30 and Bentley added 4 for a first down at the MBC 26. Thurman added 1 at guard and Walker wheeled off tackle 6. Thurman sledged again for 4 yards and first down at the MBC 15.

Thurman, paced by terrific blocking, flailed the Purple defenders for 9 big yards to the MBC 6 and made it first down on the Purple 2 yard line with a 2 yard effort. The Purple line rallied heroically here and battened the State sails. Thurman got 1 but Walker was tossed for a loss of a yard. Thurman fumbled ad lost 14 yards on the next play to rest at the MBC 16. Thurman passed 4 yards to Corley who was nailed 2 yards later at the MBC 10, the latter taking over. One play and the game ended.

THE YARD STICK

	Ky State	MBC
First Downs	11	10
Earned 1st Downs	10	9
Yards Rushing	146	203
Yards Lost	48	18
Passes Attempted	18	9
Passes Completed	7	6
Yards on Passes	83	64
Passes Interscepted	0	2
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Recovered	3	0
Punts Tried	9	8
Average per punt	28.66	39.39
Yards Penalized	25	65

MBC	KY. STATE
M. Grimes	Corley
G. Brown	C. Love
Settles	G. Edwards
Wysinger	Reams
Griffin	White
Sheppard	Trawick
Collier	Everett
Mitchell	O. Edwards
Durham	Thurman
Jenkins	Hathcock
Moody	Hardin

SCORE BY PERIODS

KY. STATE	0	6	0	0—6
M. B. C.	21	0	7	0—28

Officials—Referee: G. H. (Dusty) Lennon, Bluefield '29; Umpire: F. Stanley (Atlanta University, '29) Head Linesman: F. D. (Rip) Maise (A. U. '31); Field Judge: Eric B. (Ric) Roberts (Clark, '32).

Florida Claims National Title

DEC 7 1940

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida A. and M. College was rocketed to first place in National Rating and a toe hold on the National Championship for the second time in three years. How?

Journal and Guide

First, a Turkey Day upset in the CIAA; second, a fortunately tough schedule that sent the Rattlers into three conferences to meet first division teams for wins and ties; third, the nationally accepted Dickinson rating system.

Norfolk, Va.

The combination of these three factors shoved the Florida Rattlers to the top and sent the famed Green Wave of Wilberforce, which has basked in the glory of this claim for the past few weeks, toppling from her precarious height to second placce by the margin of .71. zz zz

According to Jones, "Florida's average is obtained by adding up the 15 points she gets for the Alabama loss, the 45 she gets for the two first division ties with Kentucky State and N. C. State along with the 120 points that she receives for four first division wins over A. and T., Morris Brown, Lane and Xavier.

That gives a grand total of 180 points which divided by seven produces a 25.56 average.

"Note the placement of the clubs that are tied with 25.00. Unbeaten and once-tied Morgan by virtue of playing a well-favored schedule with four outside foes, whereas Morgan played everything exclusively within her specific loop with the exception of the breather with Minor, won, 51-0.

Team	Av'ge	W.	L.	T.
Florida	25.56	6	1	2
Wilberforce	25.00	6	0	0
Morgan	25.00	6	0	1
Morris Brown	25.00	7	1	0
Ky. State	23.50	5	1	1
J. C. Smith	22.86	8	1	0
Langston	22.14	5	3	0
Alabama	22.14	6	2	0
Southern	22.14	6	2	0
Lincoln (Pa.)	20.71	6	1	0
Prairie View	20.00	5	2	0
Lincoln (Mo.)	20.00	3	2	0
Xavier	20.00	4	4	0
Virginia Union	19.50	5	2	2
Texas	19.29	4	2	1
N. C. State	18.93	5	2	1
A. and T.	18.77	4	4	1
Lane	18.56	5	3	1
LeMoyne	18.33	3	3	0
Bluefield	18.25	3	5	1

"The statement carried in the column a few days ago, to the effect that a Morris Brown victory over Kentucky State would land the mythical national title, provided Florida stopped Wilberforce, was true the day it was written and was valid until Thursday when A. and T. upset N. C. State to become a firt club, thus fattening Florida's average to the point where the Rattlers themselves—and not Morris Brown—would profit by a Famcee win over Wilberforce."

Fans Threaten To Boycott Washington, D. C. Daily For Barring Race Boxers From Tourney

NOV 23 1940

Courier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Talks of boycotting the Times-Herald, local daily, for barring colored fighters from the coming Golden Gloves boxing tourney here, fills the air while numerous individuals and organizations are calling upon Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor and publisher, to lift the ban.

The tournament, the seventh annual affair of the daily from which colored have been banned, begins on December 3, and will run on the following dates: December 13, December 20, January 3, and January 10.

The winners will get an opportunity to compete in the famous New York Golden Gloves tournament at Madison Square Garden which is sponsored by the New York Daily News.

MIXED BOUTS APPROVED

The complainants cite the fact that the District Boxing Commission now sanctions mixed bouts and that the popularity of such matches is gratifying to the commission and the general public. In view of this, it is not felt probable that the commission would offer any objections to an inter-racial tournament.

In the past, it has been charged that the District Amateur Athletic Union would not approve a tournament in which colored and white boys box against one another.

In addition to that excuse, it was said that the commission would not sanction the bouts and that Police Chief Ernest W. Brown was also against them. To offset those arguments, it is emphasized that the police chief is a member of the commission which approves mixed bouts, now held here almost weekly.

FIRM STAND URGED

In a letter to Mrs. Patterson, last week, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Jr., president of the District N. A. A. C. P., said in part relative to the Times-Herald tourney:

"The District Amateur Athletic Union probably offers feeble objection but would yield if a firm stand for mixed bouts were taken by you and the boxing commission.

"The youth of America would make their own social adjustments and would enjoy inter-racial competition were it not for meddling on the part of old calloused minds of reactionaries. We look to you and other individuals of high morals and strong character to correct this evil.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

McCoy Refuses To Concede He Is Next In Line

DEC 16 1940

Brown Bomber Lost His Last Fight In Boston Seven Years Ago

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Dec. 15—Champion Joe Louis will be attempting a sort of "come-back" when he climbs into the Garden ring tomorrow night against Al McCoy for Boston's first heavyweight title fight.

The last time Louis fought in Boston he got licked. He lost a decision to Max Marek as a light heavyweight in the 1933 national amateurs.

Bomber Joe hopes for better luck tomorrow night, and the betting is 10 to 1 that he will have it, in this 12th defense of his crown. The wagering is 2 to 1 that McCoy will be belted out within five of the scheduled 15 rounds.

New England fans give 26-year-old McCoy virtually no chance against the destructive Detroit negro, but still they'll swarm into the Garden in such number that co-promoters Mike Jacobs of New York and Rip Valenti of Boston figure on a gross take of about $65,000 which will establish a new fight-gate record for the Hub City.

The current record of $56,000 was set at Braves Field in 1925 when Jack Sharkey beat Jim Maloney. That was before Sharkey became champion.

This is one of the strangest championship fights in history. McCoy, who was beaten with comparative ease by Billy Conn., the light heavyweight king, on Oct. 18, is given less chance than any of Louis pervious opponents. No one is concerned with the outcome, but the fans are eager to see Louis in action as champion, even if the fight goes only one round. Although the title is at stake, the bout shapes up merely as an exhibition of the brown bomber's prowess.

Boston never had a heavyweight title tilt before, although it produced John L. Sullivan, the first Marquis of Queensberry heavy ruler, and developed champions Jack Johnson and Jack Sharkey, both of whom were born elsewhere.

Although the Boston challenger is regard as a "push over" Louis has trained seriously for the bout, the first of five title defense to be made before May. In his sparring sessions at Johnny Buckley's gymnasium, jolting Joe's physical appearance and workmanship belied reports that the champion had grown fat and logey during the six months' lay-off since his knockout victory over Arturo Godoy of Chile. At 25, Louis seems to be at the peak of prowess.

Joe will scale about 201 1-2 pounds tomorrow when they weight in at 1 p.m. at boxing commission headquarters on commonwealth pier. This will give him an advantage of more than 18 pounds over the brown-haired, fair-skinned challenger. Louis also will have advantages in height, reach and punch.

McCoy, whose real name is Florian Le Brasseur, has only the advantage of experience. He has had nearly 90 bouts during nine years in the ring, as he fought up through the divisions—from featherweight to heavy. He has the reputation of being a good puncher, but revealed little dynamite against Conn. His most notable achievement was a second-round knockout over Nathan Mann in 1939. Louis required three rounds to accomplish the same feat.

The referee and two judges will be announced at the ringside tomorrow night. The referee will be either Johnny Brassill or Johnny Martin, both of whom are reported to be experienced, capable officials.

Bill Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray, will attend the fight. They will be here because Mike Jacobs expects to announce afterward that Conn will meet Louis for the heavyweight crown in June, if Louis is still wearing it then.

Maxie Baer virtually faded out of the championship picture last night in a stormy session with Jacobs at a downtown hotel. Maxie has been appearing here in a musical comedy which closed last night to await rewriting before shifting to New York. Jacobs wanted Baer to remain for the fight, as a gesture of good will toward boxing. But Baer refused and departed this morning for California. Jacobs was furious. He said, "Baer is out—definitely out—of my plans for the future, after taking this powder on the fight game."

Louis will receive 40 per cent of the net gate, probable about $22,000, for his public workout. This will be the smallest purse for a title defense. McCoy gets 15 per cent, probably about $7,700, his largest purse.

Montgomery Ala. Advertiser

NEGRO END!

The Union Cincinnati Ohio

IS STATE'S No. 1 STAR

On All-Ohio High Eleven of Associated Press

DEC 5 1940

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—A fast and rangy line, with a triple-threat set of backs—that's the 1940 Associated Press All-Ohio high school football team selected today from nearly 17,000 youngsters who cavorted over the state's scholastic fields.

The forward wall, with only one member under six feet, averages 196 pounds, while the backfields stacks up at 178—making it a real "dream team" for any coach.

Four of the stars never have felt defeat—all being members of the Massillon Tigers, who have won 33 straight contests.

HORACE GILLOM, RATED BY MANY CRITICS THE GREATEST SCHOLASTIC STAR IN OHIO HISTORY, RAN AWAY WITH MOST OF THE LAURELS. THE HUGE MASSILLON NEGRO END WAS NAMED HONORARY CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM, AS WELL AS THE STATE'S No. 1 STAR.

STANDOUT PLAYER

IN VOTING GILLOM INTO THE "BEST PLAYER" BERTH, MANY COACHES DECLARED THE MASSILLON STANDOUT "CAN DO EVERYTHING, AND HE KICKS, PASSES, RUNS, BLOCKS AND TACKLES BETTER THAN ANY OF THE SPECIALISTS DO THEIR SPECIALITIES."

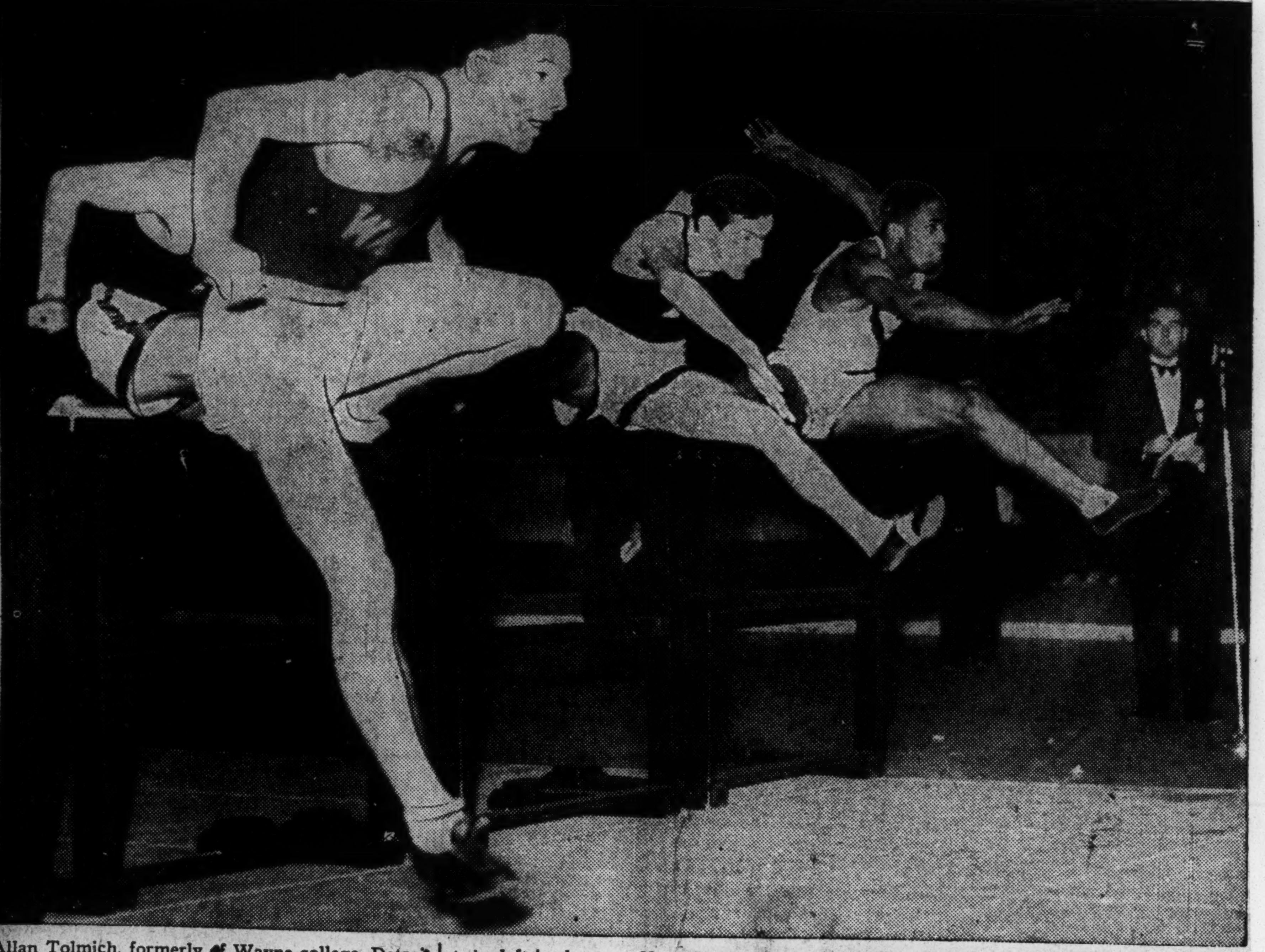
Nominations for the All-Ohio were received from about 50 newspapermen, coaches of 200 top-flight teams, and a host of fans. So close was the balloting in several instances that the scholastic ratings of the players, their general attitude and sportsmanship were taken into consideration in awarding the berths. Gillom was the only player to repeat on the big team.

Opposite Gillom was placed Toledo Waite's great end, Herbert Snider, while the tackle jobs went to LOWELL BRADFORD, huge Negro tackle of the unbeaten-untied Orrville team, and Joe Fougerousse of Cleveland Cathedral Latin, a six-foot three-inch giant.

The guards are members of the mighty Massillon team, Jim Russell and Bill Wallace, the latter tipping the scales at only 154 pounds. Wayne Caldwell, Springfield's 230-pound center, took over the pivot position, and Jim MacDonald, his coach, predicted the boy would be a great collegiate player.

SPORTS- 1940

WHEN AN INDOOR WORLD HURDLE RECORD WAS EQUALLED



Allan Tolmich, formerly of Wayne college, Detroit, at the left is clearing a hurdle just before he led the field to the tape in the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles in the Millrose indoor track and field championships on February 3 in the Madison Square Garden. Eddie Dugger, New England intercollegiate champion of Tufts college, Medford, Mass., (at the extreme right) was third with Jay Shields (in the center of this picture), Yale university second.—Acme photo

Birmingham, Ala. News
December 7, 1940

Negro Title

Morris Brown, Wilberforce May Tie For Laurels; Game Here Would Pay Off

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA —(AP)— Top-flight Negro college football teams met on two fronts Saturday in post-season games which are expected to determine 1940's national Negro grid champion.

In Orlando, Fla., unbeaten but once-tied Wilberforce of Xenia, Ohio, collides with Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College in the seventh renewal of the Orange Blossom game.

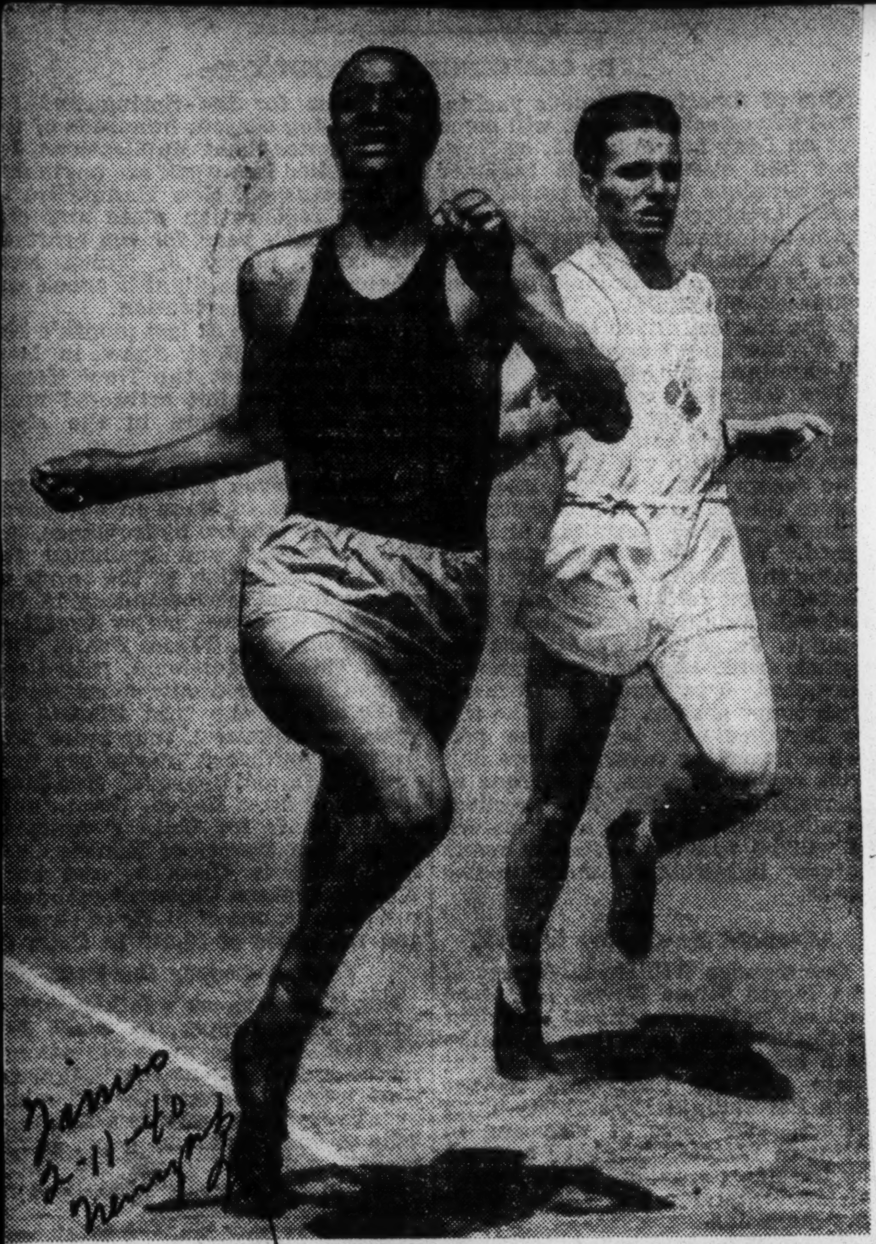
Atlanta's second renewal of its Peach Blossom contest will pit once-beaten Morris Brown, the nation's No. 2 team of Negro football, against fourth-ranking Kentucky State College of Frankfort.

Wilberforce leads the list of Negro collegiate teams with seven straight triumphs and a 20-20 tie by West Virginia State College. Should Morris Brown lose and Wilberforce win Saturday, the Ohio team would be acclaimed national champion on the basis of a standard (Dickinson) rating system. A victory by Florida A. & M., however, would clinch the title for the Rattlers, regardless of the Peach Blossom outcome.

Should Morris Brown beat Kentucky State and Wilberforce defeat Florida A. & M., the two would be tied for the championship and would meet Jan. 1 at Birmingham in a "Steel Bowl" inaugural for the crown.

Two other Negro collegiate games also were scheduled Saturday. At Orangeburg, S. C., Alcorn College of Alcorn, Miss., plays South Carolina A. & M. in a post-season contest, while at Baton Rouge, La. Xavier University of New Orleans meets Southern University of Scotlandville, La., in the second annual "Oyster Bowl" charity match. Proceeds from the Baton Rouge game are donated for purchase of glasses for needy Negro school children. Last year Xavier won the inaugural meeting, 18-6.

Morris Brown, of Atlanta, played in the 1939 Peach Blossom contest, defeating Virginia State College, of Petersburg, 18-7. Florida A. & M. defeated Wiley University, of Marshall, Tex., in the Orange Blossom game, 42-0.



Jim Herbert and Johnny Quigley, who will meet in the Buermeyer 500

14 CHAMPIONS FILE FOR A. A. U. GAMES

Races Back on Yards Likely to Produce New Records—Standard for Mile 4:15

FOUR RELAYS ON PROGRAM

N. Y. U. and New York A. C. to Meet in Distance Medley at Garden Saturday

Dan Ferris becomes a meet promoter for one day on Saturday, when the genial [illegible] secretary-treasurer will stage the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, a meet that he describes as "the blue ribbon event of the indoor season."

The nationals have become an outstanding attraction, one that should have even more appeal than usual this year because they will be on the yardage system for the first time in seven seasons. Ferris has attracted the country's top-flight competitors.

Champions will try to repeat victories in fourteen of the seventeen events, but so keen is the battle for national crowns that not one is accorded more than an even chance of repeating. Some will not even rank as favorites.

The defenders are Herbert Thompson in the sprint, Allan Tolmich 70-yard high hurdles; Charlie Beetham, 600; John Borican, 1,000 Glenn Cunningham, mile; Don Lash, three miles; Joe McCluskey steeplechase; Otto Kotraba, walk; Eddie Gordon, broad jump; Frank Ryan, shot put; Henry Dreyer, weight throw; N. Y. U., sprint medley relay; New York A. C., distance medley relay, and Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., mile relay.

Walker Not to Compete

Those who will not defend are Mel Walker in the high jump, where Les Steers is ready to take over, and Cornelius Warmerdam in the pole vault, where Dick Ganslen and Milt Padway, 14-footers, will battle it out. The 880-yard relay is a new event.

With the restoration of the yardage system, records that have not been touched in seven years will be dusted off and offered as targets. Even though they are sound marks, the fleet performers are expected to unleash an assault that should make this one of the greatest record-breaking meets in the fifty-two-year history of the event.

Easiest mark of all is Gene Venzke's 4:15 in the mile, set in 1932. The Big Four will be hammering away at each other in that test, Venzke, Chuck Fenske, Louis Zamperini and Cunningham. Since all have done 4:08.2 or better this year, 4:15 should be easy pickings.

Except for Venzke, none of the contestants in this race ever has won a national mile championship, not even Cunningham despite the fact that he has won four indoor and five outdoor 1,500-meter crowns. Fenske, the favorite, never has taken a national title.

Rice Challenges Lash

The champions will have their work cut out for them. Lash will oppose Greg Rice again in the three-mile run; Borican will have John Woodruff, finally learning how to run on boards, as his No. 1 foe. These two finished a yard apart a week ago in a 2:12 thousand that was well under the meet record.

Beetham, who rested yesterday for the defense of his 600-yard crown, will be matched against the three Sixty-ninth Regiment teammates who placed back of him in an unprecedented sweep last year—Howard Borck, Dick Squires and Lou Burns—in addition to new clubmates, Harley Howells and Harold Cagle. The intercollegiate champion, Wesley Wallace, is also entered.

The sprint field will send into action against Thompson such fliers as Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Tom Flagg, Mozel Ellerbee and Sam Stoller. Among Tolmich's hurdling opponents will be Marsh Farmer, the one-armed timber-topper who equaled a world mark last week, and Joe Batiste, the Arizona schoolboy who won the national outdoor high-hurdling crown.

The field events are crammed with talent. Ryan's shot-put crown will be in jeopardy when Al Blozis, Georgetown sophomore, and Bill Watson, versatile Michigan 54-footer, get to work.

Good Jumpers Ready

There are three 25-footers in the broad jump, Gordon, Arnold Nutting and Anson Perina, and a corps of 6-foot-6-inch high jumpers will compete. Ganslen and Padway are 14-feet plus in the pole vault.

The four relay tests have drawn excellent fields. The N. Y. U. stars have been kept out of the individual events in order to seek a sweep of the relay laurels. Jim Herbert and Leslie MacMitchell will be the 880-yard and mile men on the distance medley relay that may come close to a world record. Their chief rivals will be the New York A. C., which will have Venzke available for the anchor mile, with Frank Slater, Ben Holderness and Ed Stripling to draw from for the other legs. In all, the Winged Footers will have six relay teams.

As far as the team championship is concerned, this seems to be earmarked for the New York A. C., perennial winner.

Newport News, Va. Press
February 5, 1940

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK NOW PLANNED BY LOCAL COUNCIL

Series of Broadcasts Over WGH and Other Events Will Take Place in Observance of Program

Scout week, Feb. 8-14, will be celebrated by a full program of activities here beginning with an Eagle Scout "quiz" broadcast over WGH at 5:45 p. m. Thursday. At 10:30 p. m. the president of the Boy Scouts, Walter W. Head, will speak from Detroit and introduce the President of the United States, Frank D. Roosevelt, who will speak from Washington. The broadcast will close with James E. West, chief Scout executive, speaking from Florida.

"American Way" is the theme for the entire celebration.

The Cub pack sponsored by the Hampton Kiwanis club with Sam Houser as Cubmaster will broadcast at 5:45 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vincent Fiore will be in charge.

Union Church Services

At Yorktown Scouts of the Northern district, embracing Poquoson, Hilton, Denbigh and Morrison, will attend the farewell services for the Rev. J. Letcher Showell held at the Episcopal church at 11 a. m.

In the Queen Street Baptist church of Hampton the Negro Scouts will hold services at the same time, while at the First Presbyterian church in Hampton all white Scouts will gather from the Hampton and Elizabeth City district for a 7:30 p. m. service and in Newport News the Trinity Methodist church will be host to the Newport News Scouts, also at the evening service.

Scouts are requested to attend their own church services in uniform at the other services during the day.

Troop 10 of Wythe will broadcast at 5:45 next Monday afternoon. Tuesday an unannounced troop from the northern district and Wednesday a Negro troop will broadcast at the same hour.

The Negro troops are also holding school assembly programs—a father and son banquet—decorating store windows with Scout made articles, and are holding an indoor "fun fest."

Several billboards, through the courteswy of an advertising company and several of the leading merchants and banks, will also call attention to the anniversary, while it is expected that som emention will be made in pulpits throughout the council as a result of a letter mailed by the Rev. Jesse Dollar—member of the executive board to all white and Negro ministers in the council area—totaling about 75.

A news sheet from the national office just received shows that beginning as early as Feb. 3 the nationwide broadcasting systems of the country will through their various programs be continually referring to the work of this movement, saluting as it were the 1,330,000 Scouts enrolled in the country alone.

Paul Siple, who years ago as the outstanding Eagle Scout in America made his first trip to the Antarctic with Commander Byrd—then after a promotion made the second—and now as second in command in the present expedition, also will listen in and in turn send a message to fellow Scouts and Scouters during the celebration.

Nearly nine million members who have been affiliated during these 30 years will be asked to join in the rededication to service.

The mayors of the several communities have issued proclamations setting aside Feb. 8 as Scout day and asking the merchants to display the American flag.

Negro All-Stars To Play Saturday In Stadium Game

DEC 14 1940

All-star football teams from city and county Negro high schools meet Saturday afternoon at Legion Field in a benefit game for the Negro Y. M. C. A.

The city star club is made up of players from Parker, Immaculata, Fairfield and Dunbar, the county aces coming from Rosedale, Praco, Powderly, Irondale, Brighton, Westfield and Hooper City.

The game promises to be one of the best colored clashes of the season. Head Coach Collins, of the city group, has power to burn on his outfit, while Coach Noy, of the county, is drilling one of the fastest attacks seen here this season.

Both teams have worked hard for the game this week and both will be in fine shape.

SPORTS- 1940

Negro Amateur Ring Meet Gets Response From Many Centers

Plans For Second Annual Statewide Meet Set Up For Smithfield March 21

Work of lining up Negro recreational centers to participate in the second annual Alabama Negro Amateur Boxing Championship March 21 at Smithfield Court has progressed in a highly satisfactory manner, Robert Gordon, chairman of the tournament committee, announced Saturday.

The tournament, originated a year ago under sponsorship of Golden Gloves Committee and The News Age-Herald and put on by Negro Boys Club, attracted many teams last year with an entry list of 165. This year, starting earlier on the program of getting recreational centers enlisted in the tournament, the committee announces the entry gives promise of being even larger than last year.

The meet will be a three-day affair which will carry a heavy program for the first two days if the list of entries approximate that of last year. The tournament is open to all Negro amateur boxers of Alabama.

Coaches of the various recreational centers have been called for a meeting to discuss rules and plans for the tournament.

The winners of the meet and runners-up will get medals and plans are being made to take the winners with expenses paid, to the Southern Negro A. A. U. tournament on March 28.

Negro Countywide Cage Tourney To Be Held At Slossfield

Plans for the countywide Negro basket ball tournament have been definitely set for March 8 and 9 at Slossfield Community Center, it was announced Saturday.

Drawings for the tournament will be held Wednesday night at Negro Boys Club Building, 412 North Sixteenth Street, at 7 o'clock. All coaches are requested to be on hand for the drawing.

Armstrong Seeks Fourth Ring Crown

Welter Champion Meets Garcia in Ten-Round Bout Tonight

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 29.—Walterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, the nearest thing to perpetual motion the ring has seen, apparently is in top shape to attempt a feat never recorded in prizefight history.

Once ruler of three divisions, now the king of the world's 147-pound ranks, the weaving, bobbing Brown Bomber is confident he will annex a fourth title tomorrow night against heavier, hard-hitting Ceferino Garcia, claimant of the middleweight crown.

The sturdy Filipino's title may be a cloudy one, and a victory by Armstrong would further befuddle the situation, but there will be action, excitement and drama in his battle.

In 1938 these two waged a furious 15-round struggle before a roaring crowd in New York, with Armstrong successfully defending his welterweight championship.

The rematch finds Garcia, the bolo-busting Filipino, at his natural weight and defending the crown he blasted away from Freddie Apostoli in New York last October.

Tomorrow night's throng, a turnout expected to top 35,000 and thick with Hollwood celebrities, will be watching two fighters who began their climb to fame in this, their home town.

Betting still is 50-50 and take your pick. Garcia probably will have a weight advantage of 12 to 14 pounds, ringside. Armstrong admirers refuse to believe Garcia can whip their man in 10 rounds. A 15-rounder, with the weight difference, might be different.

The 10-round angle is what promises added confusion to the title aspects of the match. Garcia is recognized as the 160-pound ruler in New York and California, Al Hostak, of Seattle, is the National Boxing Association champion. But New York would hardly recognize an Armstrong victory because it insists a championship bout be no less than 15 rounds.

The fans, apparently, care little about the title controversy. Judging by the advance ticket demands they figure the Garcia-Armstrong affair will be a fight, and that is what they want.

Eddie Kapphan Has 'Something Good' In Negro Heavyweight

Harry Bobo Is Lad's Name; He's Headed For Title, Kapphan Says

BY JOHN CAMPBELL

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Name something he hasn't tried and there's a good chance the be-spectacled little fellow who once fought the great Joe Gans to a standstill will give it a whirl.

Fighter, violinist, dog fancier, manager of fighters and promoter of everything from prize fights to amusement parks— that's Eddie Kapphan. And just for good measure he's half owner of a Pittsburgh piano store.

A fight manager at the moment, Eddie admits in a few thousand words that he has "something good." What the prize package is, though, is hard to tell from an inspection of his tiny "gold room" office. On the walls are innumerable pictures of big dogs, little dogs and just dogs. Sandwiched between are fighters, ringside scenes, musicians and dog show prizes.

But it's not necessary to guess, for Eddie will tell without too much persuasion that he's a Negro heavyweight named Harry Bobo who's practically playing hookey from high school.

"He's a good boy," says Kapphan, "and he'll kayo anyone he can hit —anyone who will stand up and fight with him. He's a comer and we're not going to rush him but you watch Harry go up. It won't be long before he's fighting for the championship."

Bobo meets Henry Cooper, of Brooklyn, next Thursday night and Eddie confidently predicts a knockout "if Harry's hands are in shape." The bout originally was scheduled for Monday but was postponed when Bobo turned up with sprained thumbs.

Kapphan may have been exaggerating—but the record is on his side. Less than a year away from his high school desk, Bobo has fought 11 times and won them all—eight by knockouts. George Hughes, a Negro neighborhood rival, twice went six rounds with Harry when he first turned pro, and in his last fight Nick Fiorentino, Philadelphia Italian, went the 10-round limit—because Bobo couldn't catch him.

"But Eddie—what about the time you fought Gans?"

"Well," says the little fellow with thinning sandy hair, "It was a great fight. You know it was supposed to be an exhibition—five rounds—the law wouldn't let us fight longer in those days.

"I was a tough kid then and we started out fast. Gans got the idea I was trying to make him look bad, and we let go with everything. It was a good fight and Gans won all right—but a lot of people thought I didn't get any too good a decision.

"Gans was a great fighter—great."

When Kapphan quit the ring he turned seriously to the violin and recalls playing with Dave Rubinoff. He's also been a newspaper man, hotel impresario, president of a butter company—and a dozen other enterprises which roll from his tongue too fast to catch. A friend of the former world's heavyweight champion, Jess Willard, the two once were partners in a Pittsburgh hotel and restaurant.

Billy Conn In Line For Joe Louis Bout For Title In June

DEC 16 1940

BOSTON —(AP)— Unless virtually complete plans collapse, Joe Louis and Billy Conn will sign for a heavyweight title fight next June, immediately after Joe disposes of Al McCoy here Monday night.

At the thing now stands this tussle will be staged either in New York, Chicago or Pittsburgh, with Pa Knickerbocker's village 1 to 6 to get it.

Between now and then Billy will have no more than one fight —if that—and will spend the rest of his time making movies.

Louis, meanwhile, will tangle with Red Burman in New York Jan. 31, probably will dish it out to Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia in February, to awkward Abe Simon in Detroit in March, and to Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, for the third time in an April date in Los Angeles.

John Woodruff Beats Borican: Loser Razzed

NEW YORK.—(ANP)—Long John Woodruff, who forced John Borican to set a new Boston record at 1,000 yards a week before, came back to shade the former Virginia Stater in the half mile before 15,000 at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Woodruff's winning time of 1:52.8 ties the meet and garden record.

Borican received a loud chorus of boos in the final stages of this race. Woodruff set the pace for two laps then gave way to Borican. In the initial sprint it looked to spectators that Borican was trying to crowd Long John off the track but the latter came up and the two finished in what seemed a dead heat. While the crowd rendered the Bronx cheer, officials conferred and awarded the race to Woodruff. The spectators then applauded wildly.

Mozel Ellerbee won the 60 yard sprint in 6.2 seconds after Herbert Thompson, national champion and the favorite, had to withdraw with a pulled muscle after winning the semi-final. Eulace Peacock was a close second. Ben Johnson did not survive the semi-finals.

Jimmy Herbert, New York U. star, won the Buermeyer 500 in 58 seconds over a fast field of starters.

Colored Elevens In Steel Bowl

DEC 3 1940

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 2 (AP).—Two of the Nation's leading Negro football teams—Morris Brown, of Atlanta, and Wilberforce University, of Ohio—will clash in the first annual Steel Bowl game here January 1, promoters of the contest announced today.

Wilberforce is the ranking Negro team in the Midwest. Morris Brown rolled up an impressive record in the South this season.

A Steel Bowl committee composed of Birmingham businessmen are guaranteeing expenses of the contest.

Unbeaten Wilberforce seeks the national championship this Saturday in a game at Orlando, Fla., against Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, while Morris Brown faces Kentucky State College at Frankfort in another season-closer.

Slants on Sports

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones

Joe Louis' Trips To Canvas Do Not Blemish His Greatness; Middleweight Pugs Flattened Sullivan, Johnson

APPARENTLY, Joe Louis' unsatisfactory showing against Arturo Godoy was the exact tonic needed to spur the majority group of the sport-writing gentry into action with their sharp, pointed and acrimonious sieges upon the world heavyweight champion.

Daily World 3-7-40

Out of the chaos of wholesale adverse criticism came one sympathetic piece........a recent column by Richard Vidmer, sports commentator of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE, who stated positively that he thought all the bitter criticisms and censure of Joe Louis unfair and unwarranted.

Atlanta Ga.

The column has no partisan breach for the Brown Bomber, granting his sepia classification, as far as the Godoy fight goes, because anyone familiar with the Marquis of Queensberry Rules knows the fight should never have gone the limit but, instead, should have been terminated as a result of repeated fouls on the South American's part, which fouls evidently are winked at in New York State boxing rings.

The particular concern, here, is not that. Far from that. The thing that smacks of unfairness of all, from the column's viewpoint, is the constant tendency to belittle the champion as "ordinary" because of the knockout he suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling and knockdowns by Jimmy Braddock and Tony Galento.

It seems that, in taking this unfair position, the scribes in question are failing to take into account the fact that the acknowledged heavyweight boxing "greats" of all time were also knocked out or knocked down, in most cases by contemporary blokes who had less of a claim to boxing eminence in their age than did Schmeling, Braddock and Galento in the current Joe Louis era.

The great John L. Sullivan hit the deck from a punch thrown by an almost unknown middleweight, Charley Mitchell. Jackson Johnson, greatest defensive heavyweight of all time, was knocked down by Middleweight Stanley Ketchell. Bob Fitzsimmons, rated one of the finest of all heavyweight champions, was knocked down many times. Gentleman Jim Corbett was knocked down and OUT too. Jack Dempsey was knocked clean out of the ring by Luis Firpo.

Gene Tunney was flattened by Dempsey for the famous "long count", and the list could be greatly amplified by other familiar names.

But what information has been provided here should suffice to show that even the greatest of champions have kissed the canvas—without having any serious damage done their reputation as immortals of the ring.

For certainly no one would argue Sullivan was inferior to Mitchell, Johnson to Ketchell, or that Fitzsimmons and Corbett were inferior to the upstarts who floored them.

Dempsey showed clearly his superiority over Firpo immediately upon his return to the ring and Tunney came back a second time and outpointed Dempsey to prove it was no fluke the first time.

As for Joe Louis, he proved in dramatic fashion his superiority over Schmeling, Braddock and Galento by knocking out the entire trio in an aggregate of 13 rounds.

No one who knows anything about fighting would think of trying to rate Galento over Louis, nor of taking credit from the latter because he was floored by the Italian. Even a big, awkward fighter will get in a punch sometimes.

For that matter, an ordinary man could knock Louis down. It's merely a matter of getting a blow on the right spot at the right time. Robert Edgren, famous boxing cartoonist, writer and expert who died recently, once knocked Fitzsimmons out cold in a fit of rage after the latter crept stealthily up behind him and gave him a hard, vigorous slap upon his back. Edgren, thinking he was being manhandled and robbed, responded in a flash and connected with a hard right on Ruby Robert's chin. Fitzsimmons fell prostrate to the sidewalk and, upon regaining consciousness trailed Edgren to his newspaper desk, told the other reporters about the incident, and goodnaturedly laughed the whole thing off after it came out in the street editions next day. It was a huge joke to him. Fitzsimmons had the right idea. Any man is subject to go down when hit right.

ORCHIDS TO MOST RECENT SCRIBE

THOMAS ELEGY, the English poet, wrote with truth applicable to every age in his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard". How well his lines:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathom'd caves of ocean bear..."

fit the case of the charming lady now writing a society column for the Atlanta Daily WORLD under the caption: BETTY NOTES. One wonders where such rare ability has been reposing all this time!

Sara L. Humphries To Write Women's Sports

Daily World 3-7-40

Feminine appeal will be added to the sports pages of the Atlanta Daily WORLD during the spring season by Miss Sara L. Humphries well known young secretary and athlete, who will "cover" women's athletic doings, chiefly basketball.

Atlanta Ga.

Miss Humphries is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Basketball League. The other five sextettes are the Atlanta Ladies Tennis Club, Booker T. Washington High School, Apex Beauty College, Grady Nurses, and the National Youth Administration Girls.

FINE ATTENDANCE

To date, the YMCA League has been going strong and the girls' games have excelled the regular male sports in both thrills and attendance. All six teams carry a tremendous following

Miss Humphries has already done two columns and, beginning March 10, will carry a highlight column every Sunday, summarizing the entire week just past in women's athletics.

COMPETITION SEEN

With the addition to the contributing staff of Miss Humphries, the SNS sports desk may look forward to a flare-up in feminine athletic chatter that will put in the shade or at least compare favorably with the most lucid narratives of Contributors J. C. Chunn, Joel W. Smith, and Jimmy Perry, and those of the staff sports scriveners.

Miss Humphries is a product of Spelman college, spices her club activities with singing in a local choir, and is remembered as one of the most enthusiastic workers of the NAACP Youth Council.

NEGRO, WHITE COLLEGES IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK City.—After several months of intensive preparation and arduous work in breaking down the barriers of age-old precedent, interracial intercollegiate Basketball becomes a reality when on Friday night, March 8 at the spacious 369th Regiment Armory, 142nd street on Fifth avenue, four of the top-ranking colored and white college fives clash in the first of a planned series of post-season invitation tournament games to determine cage play superiority.

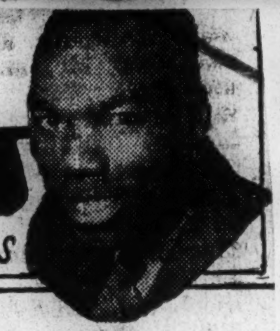
Acceptances to participate in this precedent-shattering invitation tournament have been received from Virginia-Union university, present CIAA league champions, and West Virginia State, Charleston, W. Va., leading contenders for the Mid-Western conference hoop title. The opposing white quintets are yet to be selected from among several Metropolitan colleges who have expressed a willing, eager desire to match their court play in interracial comeptition.

This is the initial large-scale interracial sports promotion of the Interstate Sports Affiliates, Frank Forbes, athletic director. The Finnish Relief fund, who are assisting in game arrangements, will participate in part of the proceeds.

Active negotiations are now in progress to play the same four teams at the Coliseum, Baltimore, on Saturday, March 9, the night following the inaugural New York effort at the 369th Armory where a capacity audience of 9,000 is expected to attend.

Slants on SPORTS

By Lucius "Melancholy" Jones



Joe Louis' Trips To Canvas Do Not Blemish His Greatness; Middleweight Pugs Flattened Sullivan, Johnson

APPARENTLY, Joe Louis' unsatisfactory showing against Arturo Godoy was the exact tonic needed to spur the majority group of the sport-writing gentry into action with their sharp, pointed and acrimonious sieges upon the world heavyweight champion.

Out of the chaos of wholesale adverse criticism came one sympathetic piece........a recent column by Richard Vidmer, sports commentator of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE, who stated positively that he thought all the bitter criticisms and censure of Joe Louis unfair and unwarranted.

The column has no partisan breach for the Brown Bomber, granting his sepia classification, as far as the Godoy fight goes, because anyone familiar with the Marquis of Queensberry Rules knows the fight should never have gone the limit but, instead, should have been terminated as a result of repeated fouls on the South American's part, which fouls evidently are winked at in New York State boxing rings.

The particular concern, here, is not that. Far from that. The thing that smacks of unfairness of all, from the column's viewpoint, is the constant tendency to belittle the champion as "ordinary" because of the knockout he suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling and knockdowns by Jimmy Braddock and Tony Galento.

It seems that, in taking this unfair position, the scribes in question are failing to take into account the fact that the acknowledged heavyweight boxing "greats" of all time were also knocked out or knocked down, in most cases by contemporary blokes who had less of a claim to boxing eminence in their age than did Schmeling, Braddock and Galento in the current Joe Louis era.

The great John L. Sullivan hit the deck from a punch thrown by an almost unknown middleweight, Charley Mitchell. Jackson Johnson, greatest defensive heavyweight of all time, was knocked down by Middleweight Stanley Ketchell. Bob Fitzsimmons, rated one of the finest of all heavyweight champions, was knocked down many times. Gentleman Jim Corbett was knocked down and OUT too. Jack Dempsey was knocked clean out of the ring by Luis Firpo.

Gene Tunney was flattened by Dempsey for the famous "long count", and the list could be greatly amplified by other familiar names.

But what information has been provided here should suffice to show that even the greatest of champions have kissed the canvas—without having any serious damage done their reputation as immortals of the ring.

For certainly no one would argue Sullivan was inferior to Mitchell, Johnson to Ketchell, or that Fitzsimmons and Corbett were inferior to the upstarts who floored them.

Dempsey showed clearly his superiority over Firpo immediately upon his return to the ring and Tunney came back a second time and outpointed Dempsey to prove it was no fluke the first time.

As for Joe Louis, he proved in dramatic fashion his superiority over Schmeling, Braddock and Galento by knocking out the entire trio in an aggregate of 13 rounds.

No one who knows anything about fighting would think of trying to rate Galento over Louis, nor of taking credit from the latter because he was floored by the Italian. Even a big, awkward fighter will get in a punch sometimes.

For that matter, an ordinary man could knock Louis down. It's merely a matter of getting a blow on the right spot at the right time. Robert Edgren, famous boxing cartoonist, writer and expert who died recently, once knocked Fitzsimmons out cold in a fit of rage after the latter crept stealthily up behind him and gave him a hard, vigorous slap upon his back. Edgren, thinking he was being manhandled and robbed, responded in a flash and connected with a hard right on Ruby Robert's chin. Fitzsimmons fell prostrate to the sidewalk and, upon regaining consciousness trailed Edgren to his newspaper desk, told the other reporters about the incident, and goodnaturedly laughed the whole thing off after it came out in the street editions next day. It was a huge joke to him. Fitzsimmons had the right idea. Any man is subject to go down when hit right.

ORCHIDS TO MOST RECENT SCRIBE

THOMAS ELEGY, the English poet, wrote with truth applicable to every age in his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard". How well his lines:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathom'd caves of ocean bear..."

fit the case of the charming lady now writing a society column for the Atlanta Daily WORLD under the caption: BETTY NOTES. One wonders where such rare ability has been reposing all this time!

NEGRO, WHITE COLLEGES IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK City.—After several months of intensive preparation and arduous work in breaking down the barriers of age-old precedent, interracial intercollegiate Basketball becomes a reality, when on Friday night, March 8, at the spacious 369th Regiment Armory, 142nd street on Fifth avenue, four of the top-ranking colored and white college fives clash in the first of a planned series of post-season invitation tournament games to determine cage play superiority.

Acceptances to participate in this precedent-shattering invitation tournament have been received from Virginia-Union university, present CIAA league champions, and West Virginia State, Charleston, W. Va. leading contenders for the Mid-Western conference hoop title. The opposing white quintets are yet to be selected from among several Metropolitan colleges who have expressed a willing, eager desire to match their court play in interracial competition.

This is the initial large-scale interracial sports promotion of the Interstate Sports Affiliates, Frank Forbes, athletic director. The Finnish Relief fund, who are assisting in game arrangements, will participate in part of the proceeds.

Active negotiations are now in progress to play the same four teams at the Coliseum, Baltimore, on Saturday, March 9, the night following the inaugural New York effort at the 369th Armory where a capacity audience of 9,000 is expected to attend.

Sara L. Humphries To Write Women's Sports

Feminine appeal will be added to the sports pages of the Atlanta Daily WORLD during the spring season by Miss Sara L. Humphries well known young secretary and athlete, who will "cover" women's athletic doings, chiefly basketball.

Miss Humphries is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Basketball League. The other five sextettes are the Atlanta Ladies Tennis Club, Booker T. Washington High School, Apex Beauty College, Grady Nurses, and the National Youth Administration Girls.

FINE ATTENDANCE

To date, the YMCA League has been going strong and the girls' games have excelled the regular male sports in both thrills and attendance. All six teams carry a tremendous following

Miss Humphries has already done two columns and, beginning March 10, will carry a highlight column every Sunday, summarizing the entire week just past in women's athletics.

COMPETITION SEEN

With the addition to the contributing staff of Miss Humphries, the SNS sports desk may look forward to a flare-up in feminine athletic chatter that will put in the shade or at least compare favorably with the most lucid narratives of Contributors J. C. Chunn, Joel W. Smith, and Jimmy Perry, and those of the staff sports scriveners.

Miss Humphries is a product of Spelman college, spices her club activities with singing in a local choir, and is remembered as one of the most enthusiastic workers of the NAACP Youth Council.

BORICAN OUTRACES WOODRUFF TO KEEP U. S. TITLE IN 1,000

Triumphs by Eight Yards in A. A. U. Meet—Tolmich Sets World Hurdle Mark

NEW RECORD FOR BLOZIS

Times

He Does 55 Feet 8¾ Inches With the Shot—Ellerbee, McCluskey, Belcher Win

2-25-40

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

Long John Borican and Long John Woodruff staged another of their memorable middle-distance battles before 15,000 roaring fans in Madison Square Garden last night, but Borican better gaited to boards, took the measure of his long-striding rival and won the 1,000-yard run that was one of the features of the National A. A. U. championships.

New York

Borican turned on the heat with two and a half laps to go and Woodruff withered before it. The Olympic 800-meter titleholder held fast until the back stretch of the last circuit, but then the defending champion slipped inexorably to an eight-yard victory.

That result was not too surprising in the light of developments in the afternoon. The one-time Pitt ace reported with a painful internal malady and came perilously close to scratching his entry. But he won his heat in easy enough style but lacked that extra spark he needed in the final.

Yet it was a good race, won in sound enough time, 2:13. Borican, a keen strategist, was content to hold back the pack, confident that his superior sprint could win a slower race. It did. Sanford Goldberg tried to make trouble, taking the lead midway, but over-reached himsel fand finished fifth, Ed Burrowes and Frank Slater taking the intermediate places.

Figures Tied Twice

The sprints and hurdles were notable for the way the records snapped with the rapidity of Chinese firecrackers. First of all Norwood Ewell of Penn State and Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee equaled the meet figures of 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard dash, the Nittany Lion in a heat and the Alabaman in winning the final.

This race was extraordinary in one respect. Ewell, an odds-on choice to win, was guilty of two false starts and was disqualified, Ellerby barely edging out Eulace Peacock for the title that the injured Herbert Thompson let go by default.

The hurdlers did a much more thorough job. Percy Beard, greatest timber-topper of them all in the United States, had posted 0:8.5 in 1931 for the 70-yard highs and no one has beaten it since. But in the preliminaries Allan Tolmich, March Farmer and Larry O'Connor all equaled the old world record. In the final Tolmich broke it with a dazzling 8.4 seconds in defeating O'Connor, Joe Batiste and Farmer in that order in a blanket finish.

Idol of the Galleries

A victory that took the crowd by storm was achieved by that old idol of the galleries, Joe McCluskey. Fordham Joe won his twenty-first national championship as he took the two-mile steeplechase with a gallant sprint for the last two laps.

The spectators went wild as Mow-'Em-Down McCluskey mowed them down. The 29-year-old man of the foot racing wars unleashed the most devastating sprint he ever has shown. He outraced as strong a finisher as Tommy Deckard in the last desperate drive and won, going away, by ten yards.

The time was nothing extraordinary, 10:03.4, but it was the way that the race was won that captivated the crowd. Deckard had been the title defender, but he was shorn of his crown by a man who had enough championship medals to have supplied the entire meet.

Just as the hedge-hoppers made ready to do their chores a deafening roar split the arena as Al Blozis, the 250-pound Georgetown sophomore, fired the 16-pound shot. The big tackle had broken the accepted world record of 53 feet 1½ inches a week ago with a startling 53 foot 3¼ inch toss, but last night he let go with a mammoth winning heave of 55 feet 8¾ inches, the third longest throw in track history. And the boy is just learning how to go about the gentle art of shot-putting. Sixty feet does not look beyond his ability.

Two Runners Fall

The sprint medley relay lost all of its competitive appeal when Al Glen of Fordham and Steve Dully of the New York A. C. fell just before the second baton exchange. This made the race a runaway for N. Y. U., with St. John's second and the Rams and the Winged Footers third and fourth, far behind. The winning time of 1:54.4 will stand as world and championship records because of the lack of any other figures in the book. The Violet team consisted of Jim Herbert, Jared Fangboner, George Hagans and Stanford Braun.

Champion Charlie Beetham apparently had a lapse of memory in the 600-yard final and unreeled one of the old-time Beetham races which rarely were of the winning type. The Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. star ran in last place for most of the way and then when he started his sprint it was too late.

So he finished fourth as Charlie Belcher of Georgia Tech, a decided dark horse, not only won convincingly from Bill Fritz of Canada and Johnny Quigley of Manhattan, but did it in the gorgeous time of 1:11.6. That clocking alone was proof that this was no fluke as the blond Southern flier, ahead for the last three laps, was ahead also at the wire.

Betters Edwards's Mark

That time set a new meet record as it drove from the books the old standard of 1:12 that Phil Edwards posted eleven years ago. It was a truly worthwhile job. Beetham, in fourth place, had only himself to blame for losing so badly. He can only win when he is leading or up with the leaders. This time he hardly even started.

By this time records were falling so fast that the crowd hardly was paying attention to them. But there was a roar as Olympic Champion Earle Meadows went over the pole vault bar at 14 feet 3⅜ inches, to break his own meet figures by the precise margin of that fraction of an inch.

A field-goal specialist from Bowdoin kicked a large hole in the 35-pound weight-throwing monopoly of the New York A. C. in the afternoon as Sophomore Niles Perkins came through with something of a surprise victory. The 240-pound Hercules from the Maine woods, who booted a 52-yard placement last Fall, upset the older and more redoubtable Winged Foot whales with an excellent heave of 56 feet ¼ inch.

Second to him and only two inches away from retaining at least a share of the championship he won last year was Henry Dreyer, now a mere 220-pounder in contrast with his 245 when he set the world record four years ago. Big Hank did 55 feet 10¼ inches, good but not quite good enough for this Squadron A Armory preliminary to the Madison Square Garden show.

A Leading Hammer-Thrower

Perkins, a squat 6-footer, was not a complete outsider, since he had beaten 56 feet a week ago and was one of the nation's better hammer-throwers last season. But the New York A. C. has dominated this weight test for so long—the club made a clean sweep of all places last season—that few expected its monopoly to be broken so completely.

Irvin (Shorty) Folwartshny, the 6-foot 7-inch 245-pounder, was expected to place right behind Dreyer but missed the boat on that count as well. He let go a peg of 54 feet 11¼ inches, but that gained him only fourth place, since Ed Beetem, Penn's 265-pounder in this battle of midgets, beat him with an unexpected throw of 55 feet 3½ inches.

From the Squadron A Armory attention swung to the Garden, where heats were scheduled in five events of the night's program. One was canceled when the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., defending titleholder and Fordham scratched from the mile relay to cut the field to six teams. But the other four were held.

From a record standpoint the outstanding contribution of the matinee session came in the infrequently run 880-yard relay. An All-Star United States team of Sol Furth, Irving Gold, John Trachy and Slick Griffin, all N. Y. U. students, posted the record figures of 1:32.8 in 1930, but these went by the boards in the second heat.

The Seton Hall College quartet of Joe Matysunas, Ted Janiak, Walter Maliter and Larry Dineen beat the New York A. C. by inches in a sizzling 1:32 flat for a new world record. Eddie O'Sullivan of the Winged Footers deserved an assist on this, because his anchor furlong lifted him from five yards back to five inches back at the wire.

First Heat—Won by Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskegee; Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., second; Robert Carbonaro, N. Y. U., and M. Hrisko, unattached, Newark, N. J., also ran. Time—0:06.3.

Second Heat—Won by Norwood Ewell, Penn State; Thomas A. Carey, New York Pioneer Club, second. Robert Jackson, Princeton; William Strachan, Fordham, and Sam S. Stoller, unattached, Ann Arbor, Mich., also ran. Time—0:06.2 (equals meet record made by Albert Francisco, Moose Heart H. S., in 1926 and later equaled by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino).

Final

Won by Ellerbee; Peacock, second; Carey, third. Ewell was disqualified for two false starts. Time—0:06.2 (equals meet record).

Special Heat to Determine Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Place Points)

Won by Jackson; Strachan, second; Carbonaro, third. No time.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Preliminary Heats

First two in each qualify for semi-finals

First Heat—Won by Allan Tolmich, unattached, Detroit; Tom Garland, Manhattan, second. Joseph N. Bristow, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., also ran. Time—0:08.5 (equals world indoor record made by Percy Beard, New York A. C., in 1931 and equaled in 1938 by Tolmich).

Second Heat—Won by Marsh Farmer, unattached, Elberon, N. J.; Donn Kinzle, New York A. C., second. J. Miller Frazier, Penn A. A., also ran. Time—0:08.7 (equals world indoor record).

Third Heat—Won by Charles Hlad, Michigan Normal; Joe Batiste, Tucson High School, Arizona, second; Fabian Francis, N. Y. U., also ran. Time—0:08.9.

Fourth Heat—Won by Larry G. O'Connor, University of Toronto; Thatcher Longstreth, Princeton, second. Neal Allen, Bowdoin, also ran. Time—0:08.7.

Semi-Finals

(First two in each qualify for final)

First Semi-Final—Won by Tolmich; Farmer, second. Kinzle and Garland also ran. Time—0:08.6.

Second Semi-Final—Won by O'Connor; Batiste, second. Longstreth and Hlad also ran. Time—0:08.5 (equals world indoor record).

Final

Won by Tolmich; O'Connor, second; Batiste, third; Farmer, fourth. Time—0:08.4 (new world indoor record).

(Special Heat to Determine Fifth and Sixth Place Points)

Won by Kinzle; Garland, second; Longstreth, third; Hlad, fourth. Time—0:08.5.

1,000-YARD RUN

Preliminary Heats

(First three in each qualify for the final.)

First Heat—Won by Edward Burrowes Jr., Princeton; John Borican, Shore A. C., second; George O'Brien, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., third; Walter Cary, Fordham; Ben Holderness, New York A. C.; Peter Callery, Fordham; Maurice Fitzgibbons, St. John's; James McGilvray, Shore A. C., and Ted Clarke, Rhode Island State, also ran. Time—2:18.4.

Second Heat—Won by John Youie Woodruff, unattached, New York; Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., second; Francis Slater, New York A. C., third. Joseph Fay, Fordham; Edward Shine, Fordham; William Hewlitt, St. John's, and John Drebinger Jr., Pennsylvania, also ran. Time—2:17.

Final

Won by Borican; Woodruff, second; Burrowes, third; Slater, fourth; Goldberg, fifth; O'Brien, sixth. Time—2:13.

600-YARD RUN

Preliminary Heats

(First three in each qualify for the final.)

First Heat—Won by Charles Beetham, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A.; William D. Fritz, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., second; Victor Bovino, St. John's, third. John Campbell, Fordham; Lou Burns, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., and Harold Lamb, Grand Street Boys Association, who did not finish, also ran. Time—1:13.1.

Second Heat—Won by Charles Belcher Jr., unattached, Atlanta, Ga.; John Quigley, Manhattan, second; Dick Squire, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., third. Ed Shine, Fordham; Milton Billig, Grand Street Boys Association, and Don Ainsworth, Wayne University, also ran. Time—1:14.4.

Final

Won by Belcher; Fritz, second; Quigley third; Beetham, fourth; Bovino, fifth; Squire, sixth. Time—1:11.6.

(New meet record, old record, 1:12, made by Phil Edwards, N. Y. U., in 1929.)

TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE

Final

Won by Joseph P. McCluskey, unattached, Manchester, Conn.; Thomas Deckard, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., second; George DeGeorge, New York A. C., third; Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M., fourth; Arthur Schmidlein, Fordham, fifth; Eugene Kelly, Newton (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., sixth. Time—10:03.4.

1,060-YARD SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

Preliminary Heats

(First two in each qualify for final; two fastest also rans get fifth and sixth place points; 440, 100, 220, 300 yards.)

First Heat—Won by N. Y. U. (James B. Herbert, Jared Fangboner, George Hagans and Stanford Braun); St. John's (Carl Fields, Ed Buckley, Frank Timmes and Bill Osborne), second; New York A. C. second team and Wayne University also ran. Time—1:56.

Second Heat—Won by Fordham (Wesley Wallace, Al Glen, Bob Winn and Bob Dorand); New York A. C. (Edgar Stripling, S. Dully, Edward O'Sullivan and John Kelly), second; N. Y. U. second team, Seton Hall and Lenox Hill A. A. also ran. Time—1:57.5 (N. Y. U. second team, 1:58.1, and Seton Hall, 1:59.7, get fifth and sixth place points).

Final

Won by N. Y. U.; St. John's, second; Fordham, third; New York A. C., fourth. Time—1:54.4.

880-YARD RELAY

Preliminary Heats

(First two in each qualify for final; two fastest also rans get fifth and sixth place points).

First Heat—Won by N. Y. U. (James McPolond, Jared Fangboner, David Lawyer and Harold Bogrow); Fordham (Al Glen, Bob Dorland, Hugh Bennett and Wesley Wallace), second; New York Pioneer Club also ran. Time—1:33.2.

Second Heat—Won by Seton Hall (J. Matyunas, T. Janiak, W. Maliter and L. Dineen); New York A. C. (S. Dully, R. Sarlein, P. Nackonerzny and E. O'Sullivan), second. Pennsylvania and Wayne University also ran. Time—1:32. (New world indoor record; old record, 1:32.8, made by U. S. All-Star team, Feb. 8, 1930). Pennsylvania, 1:33.1, and New York Pioneer Club, 1:37.6, get fifth and sixth place points.

FIELD EVENTS

16-POUND SHOT PUT

Final

Won by Al Blozis, Georgetown, 55 feet 8¾ inches (new world indoor record; old accepted record, 53 feet 1½ inches, made by

SPORTS - 1940

BORICAN OUTRACES WOODRUFF TO KEEP U. S. TITLE IN 1,000

Triumphs by Eight Yards in A. A. U. Meet—Tolmich Sets World Hurdle Mark

NEW RECORD FOR BLOZIS

He Does 55 Feet 8¾ Inches With the Shot—Ellerbee, McCluskey, Belcher Win

2-25-40

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

Long John Borican and Long John Woodruff staged another of their memorable middle-distance battles before 15,000 roaring fans in Madison Square Garden last night, but Borican, better gaited to boards, took the measure of his long-striding rival and won the 1,000-yard run that was one of the features of the National A. A. U. championships.

Borican turned on the heat with two and a half laps to go and Woodruff withered before it. The Olympic 800-meter titleholder held fast until the back stretch of the last circuit, but then the defending champion slipped inexorably to an eight-yard victory.

That result was not too surprising in the light of developments in the afternoon. The one-time Pitt ace reported with a painful internal malady and came perilously close to scratching his entry. But he won his heat in easy enough style but lacked that extra spark he needed in the final.

Yet it was a good race, won in sound enough time, 2:13. Borican, a keen strategist, was content to hold back the pack, confident that his superior sprint could win a slower race. It did. Sanford Goldberg tried to make trouble, taking the lead midway, but over-reached himsel fand finished fifth, Ed Burrowes and Frank Slater taking the intermediate places.

Figures Tied Twice

The sprints and hurdles were notable for the way the records snapped with the rapidity of Chinese firecrackers. First of all Norwood Ewell of Penn State and Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee equaled the meet figures of 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard dash, the Nittany Lion in a heat and the Alabaman in winning the final.

This race was extraordinary in one respect. Ewell, an odds-on choice to win, was guilty of two false starts and was disqualified, Ellerby barely edging out Eulace Peacock for the title that the injured Herbert Thompson let go by default.

The hurdlers did a much more thorough job. Percy Beard, greatest timber-topper of them all in the United States, had posted 0:8.5 in 1931 for the 70-yard highs and no one has beaten it since. But in the preliminaries Allan Tolmich, March Farmer and Larry O'Connor all equaled the old world record. In the final Tolmich broke it with a dazzling 8.4 seconds in defeating O'Connor, Joe Batiste and Farmer in that order in a blanket finish.

Idol of the Galleries

A victory that took the crowd by storm was achieved by that old idol of the galleries, Joe McCluskey. Fordham Joe won his twenty-first national championship as he took the two-mile steeplechase with a gallant sprint for the last two laps. The spectators went wild as Mow-'Em-Down McCluskey mowed them down. The 29-year-old man of the foot racing wars unleashed the most devastating sprint he ever has shown. He outraced as strong a finisher as Tommy Deckard in the last desperate drive and won, going away, by ten yards.

The time was nothing extraordinary, 10:03.4, but it was the way that the race was won that captivated the crowd. Deckard had been the title defender, but he was shorn of his crown by a man who had enough championship medals to have supplied the entire meet. Just as the hedge-hoppers made ready to do their chores a deafening roar split the arena as Al Blozis, the 250-pound Georgetown sophomore, fired the 16-pound shot. The big tackle had broken the accepted world record of 53 feet 1½ inches a week ago with a startling 53 foot 3¼ inch toss, but last night he let go with a mammoth winning heave of 55 feet 8¾ inches, the third longest throw in track history. And the boy is just learning how to go about the gentle art of shot-putting. Sixty feet does not look beyond his ability.

Two Runners Fall

The sprint medley relay lost all of its competitive appeal when Al Glen of Fordham and Steve Dully of the New York A. C. fell just before the second baton exchange. This made the race a runaway for N. Y. U., with St. John's second and the Rams and the Winged Footers third and fourth, far behind. The winning time of 1:54.4 will stand as world and championship records because of the lack of any other figures in the book. The Violet team consisted of Jim Herbert, Jared Fangboner, George Hagans and Stanford Braun.

Champion Charlie Beetham apparently had a lapse of memory in the 600-yard final and unreeled one of the old-time Beetham races which rarely were of the winning type. The Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. star ran in last place for most of the way and then when he started his sprint it was too late.

So he finished fourth as Charlie Belcher of Georgia Tech, a decided dark horse, not only won convincingly from Bill Fritz of Canada and Johnny Quigley of Manhattan, but did it in the gorgeous time of 1:11.6. That clocking alone was proof that this was no fluke as the blond Southern flier, ahead for the last three laps, was ahead also at the wire.

Betters Edwards's Mark

That time set a new meet record as it drove from the books the old standard of 1:12 that Phil Edwards posted eleven years ago. It was a truly worthwhile job. Beetham, in fourth place, had only himself to blame for losing so badly. He can only win when he is leading or up with the leaders. This time he hardly even started.

By this time records were falling so fast that the crowd hardly was paying attention to them. But there was a roar as Olympic Champion Earle Meadows went over the pole vault bar at 14 feet 3⅜ inches, to break his own meet figures by the precise margin of that fraction of an inch.

A field-goal specialist from Bowdoin kicked a large hole in the 35-pound weight-throwing monopoly of the New York A. C. in the afternoon as Sophomore Niles Perkins came through with something of a surprise victory. The 240-pound Hercules from the Maine woods, who booted a 52-yard placement last Fall, upset the older and more redoubtable Winged Foot whales with an excellent heave of 56 feet ¼ inch.

Second to him and only two inches away from retaining at least a share of the championship he won last year was Henry Dreyer, now a mere 220-pounder in contrast with his 245 when he set the world record four years ago. Big Hank did 55 feet 10¼ inches, good but not quite good enough for this Squadron A Armory preliminary to the Madison Square Garden show.

A Leading Hammer-Thrower

Perkins, a squat 6-footer, was not a complete outsider, since he had beaten 56 feet a week ago and was one of the nation's better hammer-throwers last season. But the New York A. C. has dominated this weight test for so long—the club made a clean sweep of all places last season—that few expected its monopoly to be broken so completely.

Irvin (Shorty) Folwartshny, the 6-foot 7-inch 245-pounder, was expected to place right behind Dreyer but missed the boat on that count as well. He let go a peg of 54 feet 11¼ inches, but that gained him only fourth place, since Ed Beetem, Penn's 265-pounder in this battle of midgets, beat him with an unexpected throw of 55 feet 3½ inches.

From the Squadron A Armory attention swung to the Garden, where heats were scheduled in five events of the night's program. One was canceled when the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., defending titleholder and Fordham scratched from the mile relay to cut the field to six teams. But the other four were held.

From a record standpoint the outstanding contribution of the matinee session came in the infrequently run 880-yard relay. An All-Star United States team of Sol Furth, Irving Gold, John Trachy and Slick Griffin, all N. Y. U. students, posted the record figures of 1:32.8 in 1930, but these went by the boards in the second heat.

The Seton Hall College quartet of Joe Matysunas, Ted Janiak, Walter Maliter and Larry Dineen beat the New York A. C. by inches in a sizzling 1:32 flat for a new world record. Eddie O'Sullivan of the Winged Footers deserved an assist in this, because his anchor furlong lifted him from five yards back to five inches back at the wire.

First Heat—Won by Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskegee; Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., second; Robert Carbonaro, N. Y. U., and M. Hrisko, unattached, Newark, N. J., also ran. Time—0:06.3.

Second Heat—Won by Norwood Ewell, Penn State; Thomas A. Carey, New York Pioneer Club, second. Robert Jackson, Princeton; William Strachan, Fordham, and Sam S. Stoller, unattached, Ann Arbor, Mich., also ran. Time—0:06.2 (equals meet record made by Albert Francisco, Moose Heart H. S., in 1926 and later equaled by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino).

Final

Won by Ellerbee; Peacock, second; Carey, third. Ewell was disqualified for two false starts. Time—0:06.2 (equals meet record).

Special Heat to Determine Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Place Points)

Won by Jackson; Strachan, second; Carbonaro, third. No time.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Preliminary Heats

First two in each qualify for semi-finals)

First Heat—Won by Allan Tolmich, unattached, Detroit; Tom Garland, Manhattan, second. Joseph N. Bristow, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., also ran. Time—0:08.5 (equals world indoor record made by Percy Beard, New York A. C., in 1931 and equaled in 1938 by Tolmich).

Second Heat—Won by Marsh Farmer, unattached, Elberon, N. J.; Donn Kinzle, New York A. C., second. J. Miller Frazier, Penn A. A., also ran. Time—0:08.5 (equals world indoor record).

Third Heat—Won by Charles Hlad, Michigan Normal; Joe Batiste, Tucson High School, Arizona, second; Fabian Francis, N. Y. U., also ran. Time—0:08.9.

Fourth Heat—Won by Larry G. O'Connor, University of Toronto; Thatcher Longstreth, Princeton, second. Neal Allen, Bowdoin, also ran. Time—0:08.7.

Semi-Finals

(First two in each qualify for final)

First Semi-Final—Won by Tolmich; Farmer, second. Kinzle and Garland also ran. Time—0:08.6.

Second Semi-Final—Won by O'Connor; Batiste, second. Longstreth and Hlad also ran. Time—0:08.5 (equals world indoor record).

Final

Won by Tolmich; O'Connor, second; Batiste, third; Farmer, fourth. Time—0:08.4 (new world indoor record).

(Special Heat to Determine Fifth and Sixth Place Points)

Won by Kinzle; Garland, second; Longstreth, third; Hlad, fourth. Time—0:08.5.

1,000-YARD RUN

Preliminary Heats

(First three in each qualify for the final.)

First Heat—Won by Edward Burrowes Jr., Princeton; John Borican, Shore A. C., second; George O'Brien, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., third; Walter Cary, Fordham; Ben Holderness, New York A. C.; Peter Callery, Fordham; Maurice Fitzgibbons, St. John's; James McGilvray, Shore A. C., and Ted Clarke, Rhode Island State, also ran. Time—2:18.4.

Second Heat—Won by John Youie Woodruff, unattached, New York; Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., second; Francis Slater, New York A. C., third. Joseph Fay, Fordham; Edward Shine, Fordham; William Hewlitt, St. John's, and John Drebinger Jr., Pennsylvania, also ran. Time—2:17.

Final

Won by Borican; Woodruff, second; Burrowes, third; Slater, fourth; Goldberg, fifth; O'Brien, sixth. Time—2:13.

600-YARD RUN

Preliminary Heats

(First three in each qualify for the final.)

First Heat—Won by Charles Beetham, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A.; William D. Fritz, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., second; Victor Bovino, St. John's, third. John Campbell, Fordham; Lou Burns, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., and Harold Lamb, Grand Street Boys Association, who did not finish, also ran. Time—1.13.1.

Second Heat—Won by Charles Belcher Jr., unattached, Atlanta, Ga.; John Quigley, Manhattan, second; Dick Squire, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., third. Ed Shine, Fordham; Milton Billig, Grand Street Boys Association, and Don Ainsworth, Wayne University, also ran. Time—1:14.4.

Final

Won by Belcher; Fritz, second; Quigley third; Beetham, fourth; Bovino, fifth; Squire, sixth. Time—1:11.6.

(New meet record, old record, 1:12, made by Phil Edwards, N. Y. U., in 1929.)

TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE

Final

Won by Joseph P. McCluskey, unattached, Manchester, Conn.; Thomas Deckard, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., second; George DeGeorge, New York A. C., third; Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M., fourth; Arthur Schmidlein, Fordham, fifth; Eugene Kelly, Newton (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., sixth. Time—10:03.4.

1,060-YARD SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

Preliminary Heats

(First two in each qualify for final; two fastest also rans get fifth and sixth place points; 440, 100, 220, 300 yards.)

First Heat—Won by N. Y. U. (James B. Herbert, Jared Fangboner, George Hagans and Stanford Braun); St. John's (Carl Fields, Ed Buckley, Frank Timmes and Bill Osborne), second; New York A. C. second team and Wayne University also ran. Time—1:56.

Second Heat—Won by Fordham (Wesley Wallace, Al Glen, Bob Winn and Bob Dorand); New York A. C. (Edgar Stripling, S. Dully, Edward O'Sullivan and John Kelly), second; N. Y. U. second team, Seton Hall and Lenox Hill A. A. also ran. Time—1:57.5 (N. Y. U. second team, 1:58.1, and Seton Hall, 1:59.7, get fifth and sixth place points).

Final

Won by N. Y. U.; St. John's, second; Fordham, third; New York A. C., fourth. Time—1:54.4.

880-YARD RELAY

Preliminary Heats

(First two in each qualify for final; two fastest also rans get fifth and sixth place points).

First Heat—Won by N. Y. U. (James McPolond, Jared Fangboner, David Lawyer and Harold Bogrow); Fordham (Al Glen, Bob Dorland, Hugh Bennett and Wesley Wallace), second; New York Pioneer Club also ran. Time—1:33.2.

Second Heat—Won by Seton Hall (J. Matyunas, T. Janiak, W. Maliter and L. Dineen); New York A. C. (S. Dully, R. Sarlein, P. Nackonerzny and E. O'Sullivan), second. Pennsylvania and Wayne University also ran. Time—1:32. (New world indoor record; old record, 1:32.8, made by U. S. All-Star team, Feb. 8, 1930). Pennsylvania, 1:33.1, and New York Pioneer Club, 1:37.6, get fifth and sixth place points.

FIELD EVENTS

16-POUND SHOT PUT

Final

Won by Al Blozis, Georgetown, 55 feet 8¾ inches (new world indoor record; old accepted record, 53 feet 1½ inches, made by

Jack Torrance, L. S. U., Feb. 25, 1935, and broken last week by Biozis, 53 feet 8¼ inches); Edward Beetem, Pennsylvania, 52 feet 9⅝ inches, second; Francis J. Ryan, New York A. C., 51 feet ⅛ inch, third; Howard Brill, New York A. C., 48 feet 8¼ inches, fourth; William Watson, unattached, Saginaw, Mich., 48 feet 2¾ inches., fifth; Daniel Taylor, N. Y. U., 47 feet 9 inches, sixth.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW

Final

Won by Niles Perkins, Bowdoin, 56 feet ¼ inch; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 55 feet 10¼ inches, second; Edward Beetem, Pennsylvania, 55 feet 3½ inches, third; Irving Folwartshny, New York A. C., 54 feet 11¼ inches, fourth; Norman Wilcox, Rhode Island State, 52 feet 5½ inches, fifth; Alex Bolash, New York A. C., 51 feet 7¼ inches, sixth.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Final

Won by Anson Perina, Princeton, 23 feet 8⅛ inches; Edward L. Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys Association, 22 feet 11⅞ inches, second; William Watson, unattached, Saginaw, Mich., 22 feet 9¼ inches, third; Al Boruch, St. John's, 22 feet 7⅞ inches, fourth; Karl Pettit, New York A. C., 21 feet 10¼ inches, fifth; Cornelius W. Symms, unattached, North Tarrytown, N. Y., 21 feet 6 inches, sixth.

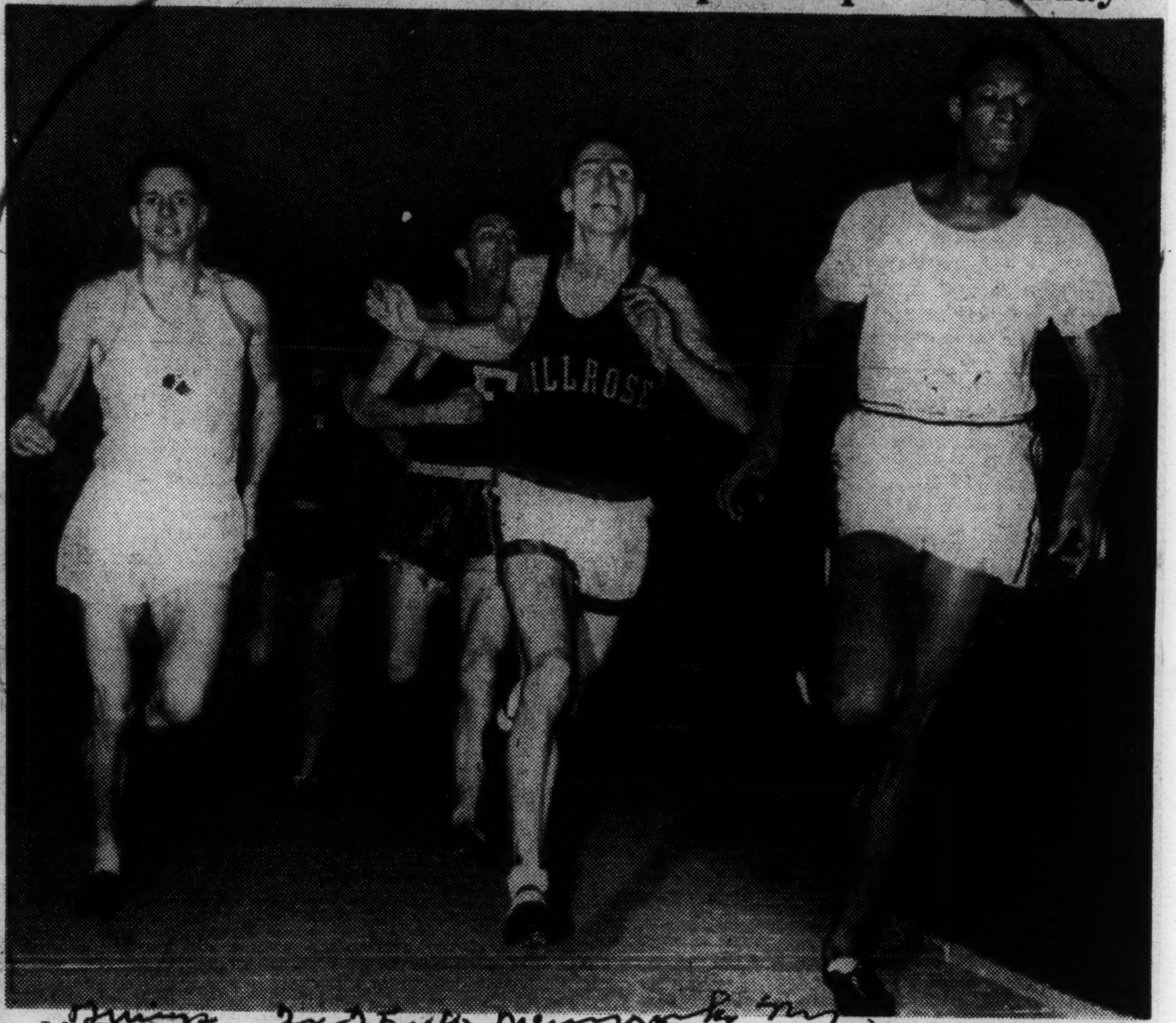
POLE VAULT

Final

Won by Earle Meadows, Southern California A. A., 14 ft. 3 3⅛ in. (new meet record old record, 14 ft. 3 in.), made by Meadows, Feb. 27, 1937); Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., 14 ft., second; Milton Palway, unattached, Madison, Wis., 14 ft., third; Howard S. Jensen, Passon A. A., Philadelphia, 13 ft., fourth; Joe Perliensk, Rhode Island State, 12 ft. 6 in., fifth; no sixth.

SOME OF THE During National Track Championships Yesterday

Jim Herbert, N. Y. U. relay and middle-distance ace.



John Woodruff winning the second heat of the 1,000-yard run at the Garden. Sanford Goldberg (center finished second and Frank Slater (left) third.

Chicago Writer Sees Steel Bowl Game As No. 1 Negro Tilt

Fay Young, Defender Sports Editor, Praises Both Elevens Highly

DEC 25 1940

BY FAY YOUNG
Sports Editor, The Chicago Defender

CHICAGO—What promises to be the game of games, as far as sepia football is concerned, is the Morris Brown College of Atlanta versus the Wilberforce University of Ohio contest at Legion Field, Birmingham, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 1, in the first annual Steel Bowl classic which will determine the Negro football champions of America.

Pitted against Coach Artis P. Graves' Morris Brown eleven, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate conference, will be the undefeated and once - tied Wilberforce team, champions of the Midwestern Conference.

Morris Brown has suffered one defeat—that at the hands of Florida A. and M. College of Tallahassee but has more than made up for that loss by soundly trouncing Coach Henry Arthur Kean's Kentucky State Thorobreds, second placers in the Midwestern Conference. This game was played in the mud at Atlanta on Saturday, Dec. 7, at which time Florida and Wilberforce were battling to a scoreless deadlock under perfect skies and in ideal weather in the Orange Blossom classic in Orlando, Fla.

Kentucky staged a fourth period rally in Frankfort, Ky., on Saturday, Oct. 19, to tie the Florida Rattlers who had gone into the lead in the third quarter when Horton took a pass over the goal line and the point after touchdown was made with ease.

Wolverines' Stock Soars

When Morris Brown was able to trounce Kentucky 28 to 6, the Wolverines' stock went sky high. It was then that the followers of Graves' team clamored for a game with Wilberforce to settle the national championship.

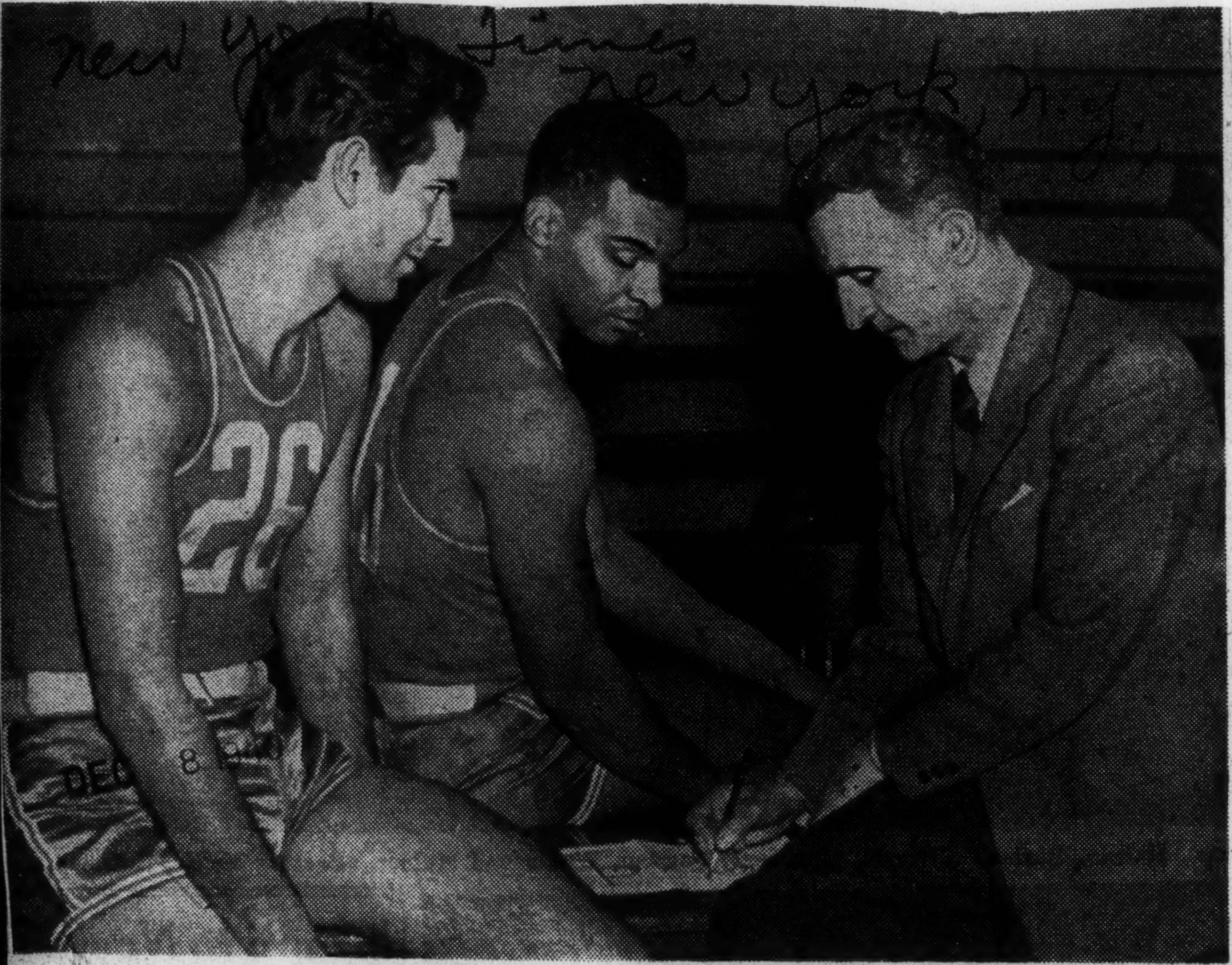
Although Southern University is tied with Langston for the Southwestern Conference honors, Atlantans point out that the only non-conference games that Southern has played have been with Bluefield, the Colored Intercollegiate A. A. team, which had lost several games and with Xavier which had been beaten by Morris Brown, Langston and Alabama State, Southern's win over both Xavier and Bluefields were not as impressive in the minds of the nation's astute football followers as the wins of Morris Brown over Kentucky and Florida, both strong elevens. Florida's one loss this season had been to Alabama State by a close score of 7 to 6.

Title At Stake

The result of the game next Wednesday, unless it ends in a tie, will settle once for all the 1940 national title although the game will be played on the first day of 1941. The curtain will ring down on sepia football for the season as the game between Alabama State and Prairie View in Houston closes the season in the Southwest.

Coming back to Dixie will be several members of the Ohio team. Elbert Ebbs, fullback, and Edward Boyd, substitute guard, are from Dallas, Tex.; Thomas Fuller, who may start the game at center, is also from Dallas. He has four years of experience on the Wilberforce varsity. Ebbs has played two years and Boyd is a freshman. From Dallas also comes Charles Lofton, freshman end who weighs 180 pounds. All the rest of the squad are Yankees with the exception of Charles Walton, 225-pound guard from Montgomery, Ala., and Sylvester Hoffman, Toronto, Canada.

New York Times
New York, N.Y.



Co-Captains Simon Lobello and Bill King of L. I. U. with Coach Clair Bee, who is outlining a play which will be used in contest against the Oregon quintet on Saturday.

PROBLEM FOR L. I. U. IS SEEN THIS WEEK

New York Times
New York, N.Y.

DEC 8 1940

Blackbird Quintet Slated to Oppose East Stroudsburg and Oregon Teams

DEC 8 1940

Facing the first major encounter of the season, Clair Bee, coach of the Long Island University basketball team, is still undecided about his starting quintet. The Blackbirds meet Oregon at Madison Square Garden next Saturday after facing East Stroudsburg Teachers tomorrow at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

Bee planned to rely on an all-veteran quintet composed of Hank Beenders at center, Dolly King and Sol Schwartz at guard, and Ossie Shechtman and Si Lobello at the forward posts. However, King has not progressed as expected because of lack of practice and a leg injury sustained while playing football.

Saul Cohen, a speedy sophomore, has been tried at guard and has been doing well. Alex Walterson, a junior, has performed strongly at forward, but Bee finds little to choose between the recruits and regulars.

For a reserve quintet are listed veterans Irving Zeitlin, Max Sharf, Allie Goldberg and Al Schneider. The newcomers include Dick Holub, Jack McGowan, Frank Fucarino, Victor Perez and Al Fleischmann.

The freshman quintet will meet the Madison Presbyterian Church in a preliminary to the varsity encounter tomorrow.

Grove Hill, Ala., Democrat
December 12, 1940

Civic leaders of Birmingham evidently have learned a lesson from Grove Hill, as they are staging a post-season football game between two outstanding Negro elevens. If theirs is the success, comparatively, that Grove Hill's was, they will have no reason to complain.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily Times
December 25, 1940

Gaston Will Officiate In Negro Bowl Contest

Theodore Roosevelt ("Red") Gaston, history instructor at Howard High school and coach of the football team for the past twelve years, was notified yesterday of his selection as one of the four officials in the Steel bowl game, Negro classic between Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Southern champion, and Wilberforce university, Xenia, O., of the Midwest association.

The game will be played in Birmingham Jan. 1 on Legion field and is the first Negro football tilt of national proportions ever staged in the south. Gaston is a member of the Southern Coaches and Officials' association.

Two officials from each conference in which the teams play will officiate.

An outstanding feature of the rivalry is the fact that both teams are sponsored by the African Methodist Episcopal church.

Tampa, Fla. Tribune
December 8, 1940

Morris Brown Beats Kentucky State in Negro College Game

ATLANTA, Dec. 7.—(A.P.)—Morris Brown strengthened its claim on the national negro college football title today, defeating Kentucky State college of Frankfort, 28-6, in Atlanta's second annual Peach Blossom post-season game.

Less than 1500 hardy fans braved intermittent showers and a cutting find to watch the contest.

Meanwhile, at Orlando, Wilberforce university—top ranking negro team of the regular season—played to a scoreless tie with Florida A. & M., in the seventh Orange Blossom renewal. The games today thus set the stage for Wilberforce and Morris Brown—second ranking team—to clash for the national championship at Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 1 in the Steel bowl inaugural.

Morris Brown scored 21 points in the first quarter behind John (Big Train) Moody, negro All-America fullback, and then coasted to the finish, grabbing seven points more in the third period.

A series of passes pitched by Quarterback Roy Thurman put Kentucky State in position to score late in the second period and Thurman dived over from the Wolverine three. His place-kick attempt at conversion was blocked.

Birmingham, Ala. News
December 22, 1940

Negro Classic Here Draws More Interest

Morris Brown-Wilberforce National Title Game Will Be Played Jan. 1

While other games are sold out, Birmingham's Steel Bowl game between Morris Brown of Atlanta and Wilberforce University of Xenia, Ohio, for the national Negro championship at Legion Field, Jan. 1, promises not only plenty of seats—but plenty of thrills.

Writers from coast to coast have volunteered their statements that the Steel Bowl game between these two Negro grid powers will be one of the best games of the day and one writer in San Francisco even went so far as to say the Steel Bowl game will be the best one of the day.

At any rate, the Morris Brown-Wilberforce classic is gaining interest and indications are a crowd of 15,000 will be on hand New Year's Day at the stadium. Wilberforce is risking an undefeated record against the Southern champions, but the Wolverines (Morris Brown) will send John (Big Train) Moody against Wilberforce and the Atlanta team didn't lose a game all season in which Moody appeared.

The only game Morris Brown lost all year was to Florida A. and M. and Moody did not play in that game. He scored 102 points in the other games in which he played, however. Competing with Moody for the day's honors will be William Schnebly, 266-pounder, who booted three field goals (nine in all) in three different games last year and whose toe this year saved two games and won two others for Wilberforce. When Schnebly misses a kick, it's a miracle.

Both teams have other stars, but the center of attraction will be built around these two 200-pound Negroes. Moody weighs 205 pounds and is only five feet, seven inches tall, while Schnebly weighs 266. Schnebly is a tackle, but he does the kicking. Moody is a fullback and he passes, runs, kicks, blocks and does everything.

Morris Brown and Wilberforce have resumed work after their regular season was over, and both teams will be in tip-top shape. They will arrive several days before the game, which starts at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Dixon Sets Record in School Run at Elizabeth

MONROE STAR WINS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

New York Times
New York, N.Y.

Dixon Overtakes Passarelli, Millburn, to Set Mark of 12:48.2 for 2½ Miles

NOV 22 1940

NOTT TERRACE IS VICTOR

Leads High School Teams to Retire Trophy—Seton Hall Prep Captures Prize

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 21—Frank Dixon of James Monroe High, undefeated New York City and State cross-country champion for the past two years, won the fifteenth annual interscholastic run sponsored by Newark Prep School and the Elizabeth Public School A. A. in a record tme today.

Dixon, taking the lead after Anthony Passarelli, the Millburn (N. J.) High School star, had led the field of more than 200 out of the woods into the Warinanco Park track, finished about thirty-five yards ahead of the early pacemaker to complete the two and one-half-mile course in 12:48.2. This was seven-tenths of a second better than the previous mark held by Leroy Schwartzkopf of Seton Hall Prep.

Although all the contestants started in the same pack, the high and prep school runners were split into separate divisions at the finish for the convenience of deciding who won the various trophies. Nott Terrace of Schenectady, also the winner in 1936 and 1937, was the team victor in the high school division with 131 points and retired the Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein Trophy.

Central High of Syracuse, the runner-up with 142 points, won the Governor A. Harry Moore Trophy for teams outside North Jersey. Presque Isle of Maine, finishing third with 144 points, captured the New England trophy. North East High of Philadelphia, with 152, won the Pennsylvania prize for the second time, and the North Jersey Cup went to Kearny High, seventh with 224 points.

With the prep school runners rated separately, Seton Hall Prep captured the Catholic School Trophy with the low score of 22 points, although none of its entrants finished among the high school leaders. The Seton Hall Trophy for prep schools went to Chaminade of Mineola, L. I., second in this division, with 60 points.

THE ORDER OF FINISH

1. F. Dixon, James Monroe H. S..12:48.2
2. A. Passarelli, Millburn, N. J....12:56.2
3. G. Karver, Boyertown, Pa......13:01.5
4. W. Wheaton, Lincoln, N. J......13:07
5. P. Hazelgrove, Jefferson, Va.....13:14
6. E. Oerth, Philadelphia..............13:15
7. A. Williammee, Wellsboro, Pa....13:16
8. D. Rockerfeller, Central, Syracuse.13:18
9. W. Emlet, Lower Merion, Pa.....13:19
10. E. Szchlachta, Northeast...........13:21
11. E. MacDonald, Toledo Waite......13:22
12. V. Harley, Nott Terrace...........13:23
13. J. Compton, Central, Syracuse....13:26
14. M. Dempsey, Presque Isle, Me....13:27
15. A. Lane, Brockton.................13:28
16. W. Atkinson, Bryant Firsts........13:29
17. B. Worsnop, Kearny...............13:30
18. G. Langill, Brockton...............13:31
19. C. Boseman, Central, Syracuse....13:32
20. A. Duplessis, Presque Isle.........13:33
21. L. Schlaek, Presque Isle...........13:34
22. J. Skidmore, Newark Central.......13:35
23. W. Donague, Bryant Firsts.........13:36
24. H. St. Pearre, Nott Terrace........13:36
25. W. Ritchie, Rahway, N. J..........13:38

TEAM POINT SCORE

High Schools

Nott Terrace	12	24	30	31	34—131
Central, Syracuse	8	13	19	37	65—142
Presque Isle	14	20	21	42	47—144
Northeast, Phila	6	10	36	39	61—152
Brockton, Mass	15	18	33	38	70—174
Bryant Firsts	16	23	29	64	89—221
Kearny	17	26	46	62	73—224
Boyerton, Pa	3	41	51	50	79—234
Lower Merion	9	50	55	63	67—244
Millburn	2	40	43	102	106—293
Eastwood, Syracuse	28	32	75	77	114—326
Thomas Jefferson	53	59	66	72	78—328
Bayonne	27	44	82	93	103—349
Burrillville	45	58	81	87	90—361
Manlius	49	52	54	98	111—364
East Rutherford	57	68	74	101	117—417
Passaic	88	107	110	116	120—541
Bryant Seconds	109	119	122	124	126—600

Prep Schools

Seton Hall	2	3	4	6	7— 22
Chaminade	1	12	13	15	19— 60
Christian Bros.	5	10	11	17	22— 65
St. Aloysius	8	14	16	20	21— 79
St. Joseph	9	18	23	24	25— 99

WINNER AND SECOND IN INTERSCHOLASTIC RUN

Frank Dixon (left) receiving the congratulations of Anthony Passarelli at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Times Wide World

Bookers Invade Carolina For Tobacco Bowl Classic

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va.

Second Annual Interstate Clash To Be Reeled Off Saturday at 2:00

DEC 7 1940

The Norfolk Fighting Bookers. fresh from their invasion of Columbia, S. C., where they defeated the highly touted Booker T. Washington eleven of that city 13-0, will leave the city this weekend to meet the strong, undefeated Hillside High School Hornets of Durham, N. C., on their second invitational invasion of the Tobacco Bowl.

The two teams present the strongest aggregations in history of both conferences. The Bookers having clinched the Virginia State High School Athletic Conference flag in an undefeated and untied conference play.

The Hornets have played nine games, winning eight and with one ending in a tie, that with Peabody High of Petersburg, Va. They have scored 223 points against all opponents 19, while the Bookers have scored 151 points against seven opponents 18.

The Hillsiders will feature their two outstanding aces and co-captains, Joseph Blount and William Pike, Plummer, Southerland and Kollock. Booker T. will depend upon its touchdown artist Edward "Big Train" Murray, Rudolph Cooke, Ferebee, Mendoza, Mason and others to carry its burden.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams during the past two seasons. The Bookers journeyed to Durham last year to hold the Hillsiders to a scoreless tie.

The Herman Riddick coached Hornets have lost but one game in three years with four ties while scoring 34 victories. Over this period, Hillside teams have scored 897 points against 51 points, ending the 1938 season unscored on and allowed but six points in 1939 while defeating E. E. Smith of Fayetteville, 19-6.

Booker T. has dominated the Virginia conference for many years, but was succeeded last year by the Phenix High School of Hampton.

Coach Van Buren Luke will take a total of 30 players to the Bull City this week in an effort to defeat the Hillsiders who boast an aggregate of 37 men.

The game is scheduled to be played at the Durham Athletic Park. Game time has been set for 2:00 p.m.

Teams Record for the 1940 season:

BOOKER T. (Norfolk)

26	Suffolk	0
27	St. Emma	0
7	Hampton Frosh	6
6	Phenix	0
27	Maggie Walker	0
39	Huntington	0
19	Norcom	12
13	Columbia (BTW)	0
164		18

HILLSIDE (Durham)

39	Wm. Penn	6
32	Stephens Lee	0
7	Peabody	7
33	Chapel Hill	0
39	Rocky Mount	6
15	Goldsboro	0
6	Laurinburg	0
20	Raleigh	0
32	Tarboro	0
223		19

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

In the "Peach Bowl."

This afternoon, at Ponce de Leon Park, football teams representing two Negro colleges will play for the national colored championship. It is the big game of the year for the Negroes and has become known as the "Peach Bowl" game.

Morris Brown, of Atlanta, has won the championship this year in its own southeastern area. Today its opponent will be Kentucky State, and the game is frankly billed as for the "national championship."

Undoubtedly, it will be a good football game. There is a subtle difference between the races when it comes to playing football. The white teams may be better trained, have more finesse and know the finer points of the game better. But, when it comes to tackling and kicking, these Negro boys really go to town. There is one backfield player for Morris Brown who thinks 70 yards a disgrace, as a kick.

Quite a few white people attend the Negro games, sitting in a special section of the grandstand. If you've never seen a Negro football game, it will undoubtedly be worth your time this afternoon.

You Can't Destroy Truth.

There has recently come into my hands an ancient volume, printed in 1830, titled "History of the Martyrs." It describes, with fascinating detail, the persecutions, deaths of the countless thousands who have been slain for truth's sake since the days of early Rome and until the days of America.

Regardless of the theories of theology which resulted in hideous death for so many, it seems to me there is a clue to the out-

SPORTS - 1940

Rising Protests Bring 'Voluntary' Ending to Post's Discrimination

Henry Armstrong's Refusal to Fight Garcia Under Their Auspices Dramatized Situation Last Week

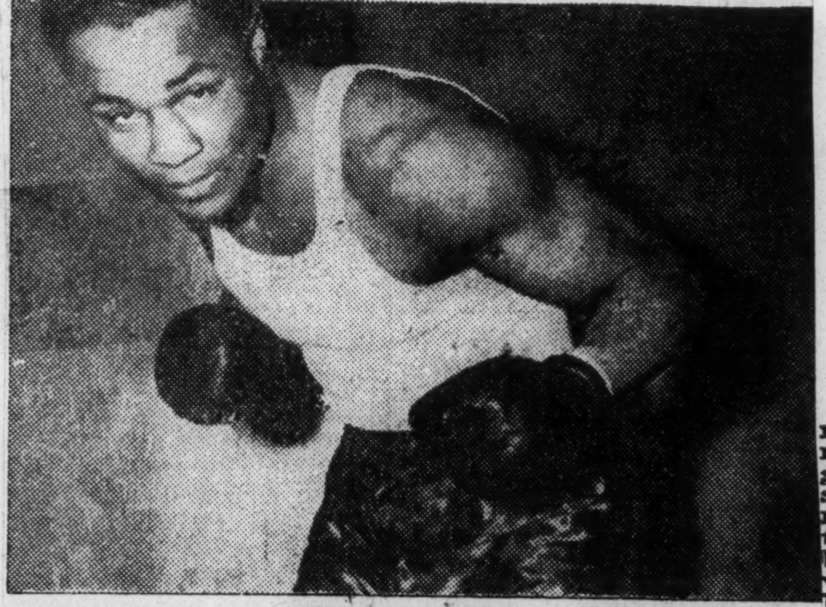
By LESTER RODNEY

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion yesterday ended its Jim Crow policy of refusing to permit Negro boxers to appear at the Legion Stadium.

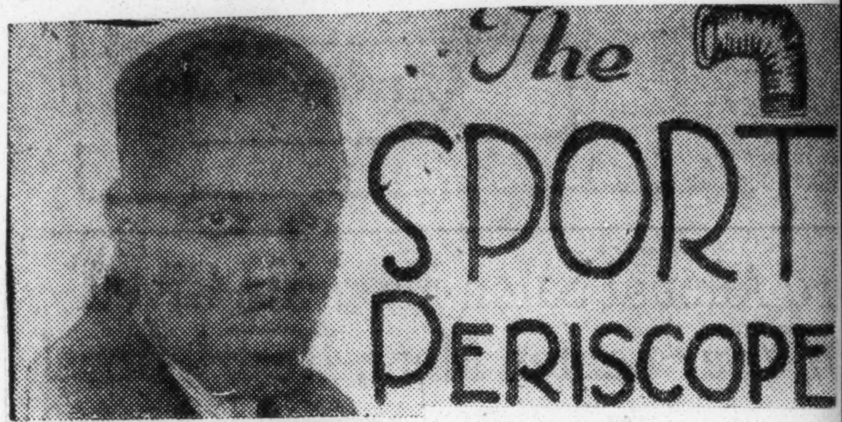
The action was the direct result of an intensive campaign of protests by Los Angeles Negro organizations, supported by labor and many progressive groups. The campaign was dramatized and given momentum last week by the statement of Henry Armstrong, Negro world welterweight champion, condemning the discrimination of the Legion and cancelling a scheduled fight with Ceferino Garcia in which the Legion had a promotional interest.

The sports page of the "Peoples World," West Coast labor and progressive paper, played a major role in organizing opinion and pressing for action to end the Legion's Jim Crow Policy.

The rising tide of protests forced the California State Athletic Committee to hold a two day hearing on the matter Friday and Saturday. The hearing was ended when Ernest Orfilla, Legion spokesman, threw up the Jim Crow sponge and guaranteed an ending of all discrimination at the Legion Stadium in the future.



Spurred Victory Over Jim Crow
(Henry Armstrong)



By James D. Parks

The Problem of the Negro Lad on a White College Team

The recent discriminations against Lou Montgomery at Boston college and Kenny Washington in the East-West game causes us to wonder, "What price glory?" Although it is true that the Negro lad on a white college team gives great prestige and glory to his race, still he must face many bitter discriminations and heartaches because of the pigment of his skin?

In the first place to make a white team a colored lad must be head and shoulders above his white team-mates. If he is just as good and no better he will most likely ride the bench and see very little service in the game. In most cases where a colored athlete is used he is so good that his presence is essential to the success of the team. Only a few white coaches really like to have Negro athletes on their squads. Many white coaches refuse absolutely to use them. These perhaps are more sincere than those who use them but proceed to humiliate them when a Southern team refuses to play against them.

In football a colored athlete must be tough as pig-iron for in many cases the white brethren will gang up on the good sepian or resort to rough tactics to test his mettle. If he is a good back, sometimes his own teammates will not block for him as was hinted in the white press several times about the U.C.L.A. team, the truth of which I am not prepared to verify. The same situation came up at Iowa when Ozzie Simmons was holding sway there. The sepian may make the All-American team but in only one case in a thousand will his mates honor him with the captaincy.

On the trips very often he will not be able to stay at the hotels with his teammates or to eat with them. . . . In many cases he is shunted off to the Negro section of the town. This does not always happen, but it does happen all too often. This in itself is not only very humiliating but lowering to the morale of the athlete. When he finishes college the coach who he has very often 'made' by his athletic prowess does little more than write a letter of recommendation although his white teammates are all placed in lucrative positions with rich alumni or in coaching or 'Big

league pro football. I have interviewed a number of our most celebrated Negro athletes on this point and most of them concur in this opinion. Some of our most famous athletes are either on relief or merely making a pittance.

When he finishes his college career he finds that the doors to big league professional football are not only closed but riveted up. At the best if he is an all-American he can hope to play in a few wildcat pro games while his fame is at its peak followed by a year or so with a minor league pro team at a small salary while his inferior and less famous pale-face teammates knock down ten grand or more in "big-time" football. After he is well-battered up and maimed from pro football, if he is lucky he can look forward to an unstable and notoriously underpaid job as football coach at one of our colleges. If he fails to win consistently he will be kicked out on the seat of his pants.

Almost every year since I can remember there has come up at least one case of a Northern college benching its Negro star when some Southern college objects. One of these

Rising Protests Bring 'Voluntary' Ending to Post's Discrimination

Henry Armstrong's Refusal to Fight Garcia Under Their Auspices Dramatized Situation Last Week

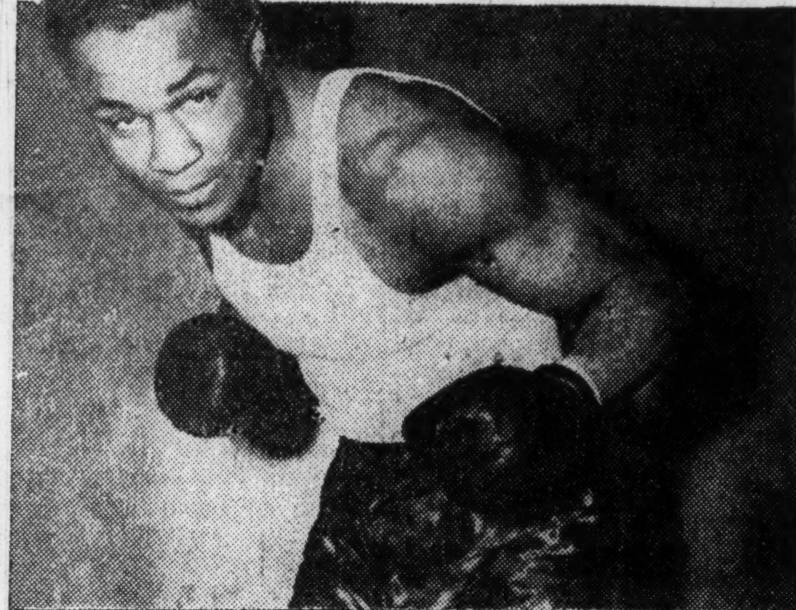
By LESTER RODNEY

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion yesterday ended its Jim Crow policy of refusing to permit Negro boxers to appear at the Legion Stadium.

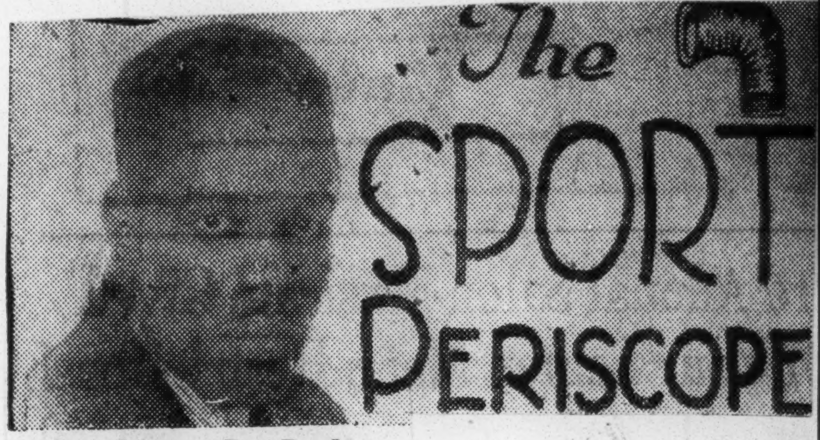
The action was the direct result of an intensive campaign of protests by Los Angeles Negro organizations, supported by labor and many progressive groups. The campaign was dramatized and given momentum last week by the statement of Henry Armstrong, Negro world welterweight champion, condemning the discrimination of the Legion and cancelling a scheduled fight with Ceferino Garcia in which the Legion had a promotional interest.

The sports page of the "Peoples World," West Coast labor and progressive paper, played a major role in organizing opinion and pressing for action to end the Legion's Jim Crow Policy.

The rising tide of protests forced the California State Athletic Committee to hold a two day hearing on the matter Friday and Saturday. The hearing was ended when Ernest Orfilla, Legion spokesman, threw up the Jim Crow sponge and guaranteed an ending of all discrimination at the Legion Stadium in the future.



Spurred Victory Over Jim Crow
(Henry Armstrong)



By James D. Parks

The Problem of the Negro Lad on a White College Team

The recent discriminations against Lou Montgomery at Boston college and Kenny Washington in the East-West game causes us to wonder, "What price glory?" Although it is true that the Negro lad on a white college team gives great prestige and glory to his race, still he must face many bitter discriminations and heartaches because of the pigment of his skin.

In the first place to make a white team a colored lad must be head and shoulders above his white team-mates. If he is just as good and no better he will most likely ride the bench and see very little service in the game. In most cases where a colored athlete is used he is so good that his presence is essential to the success of the team. Only a few white coaches really like to have Negro athletes on their squads. Many white coaches refuse absolutely to use them. These perhaps are more sincere than those who use them but proceed to humiliate them when a Southern team refuses to play against them.

In football a colored athlete must be tough as pig-iron for in many cases the white brethren will gang up on the good sepian or resort to rough tactics to test his mettle. If he is a good back, sometimes his own teammates will not block for him as was hinted in the white press several times about the U.C.L.A. team, the truth of which I am not prepared to verify. The same situation came up at Iowa when Ozzie Simmons was holding sway there. The sepian may make the All-American team but in only one case in a thousand will his mates honor him with the captaincy.

On the trips very often he will not be able to stay at the hotels with his teammates or to eat with them. . . . In many cases he is shunted off to the Negro section of the town. This does not always happen, but it does happen all too often. This in itself is not only very humiliating but lowering to the morale of the athlete. When he finishes college the coach who he has very often 'made' by his athletic prowess does little more than write a letter of recommendation although his white teammates are all placed in lucrative positions with rich alumni or in coaching or 'Big league pro football. I have interviewed a number of our most celebrated Negro athletes on this point and most of them concur in this opinion. Some of our most famous athletes are either on relief or merely making a pittance.

When he finishes his college career he finds that the doors to big league professional football are not only closed but riveted up. At the best if he is an all-American he can hope to play in a few wildcat pro games while his fame is at its peak followed by a year or so with a minor league pro team at a small salary while his inferior and less famous pale-face teammates knock down ten grand or more in "big-time" football. After he is well-battered up and maimed from pro football, if he is lucky he can look forward to an unstable and notoriously underpaid job as football coach at one of our colleges. If he fails to win consistently he will be kicked out on the seat of his pants.

Almost every year since I can remember there has come up at least one case of a Northern college benching its Negro star when some Southern college objects. One of these

chronic objectors is the University of Missouri. In many cases the Southern university even objects to the dark brother sitting on the bench in uniform. Missouri went all the way to Los Angeles some years ago to play U.S.C. and then refused to play if sepian Brice Taylor played. U.S.C. said no pay or play unless Taylor played and Missouri finally acceded with Taylor playing a great game at guard. This year we had the cases of Kenny Washington being omitted from the East-West game although he was rated the best on the Coast and Lou Montgomery, Boston college star being left home when his team went to Dallas to play in the Cotton Bowl.

Last year we had the case of the cancellation of a triangular meet between Missouri, Notre Dame and Wisconsin because of a controversy initiated by Missouri because it refused to permit Smith, Negro hurdler of Wisconsin, to run on the cinders of Memorial Stadium at Columbia. This case attracted nation-wide attention in both the white and Negro press.

Whenever a college bows to the Southern institution's wishes and excludes its Negro star there is a storm of criticism. Thousands of letters of criticism are addressed to the coach, petitions come from the N.A.A.C.P. and other civic organizations and much appears in the press. Sometimes this re-acts as a boomerang as so much woe is heaped upon the coach that from that point henceforth he absolutely refuses to use colored athletes no matter how great their ability.

I once asked a well-known white coach who happened to know nursed no qualms against Negroes why he did not use our athletes. He replied that floods of criticism from Negroes along with problems of housing and eating and opposition from Southern teams more than off-set the value the sepian could be to his team. Schedules at a large number of institutions are made up by faculty athletic committees and not by the coaches and the policy in regards to using a colored star against a Southern school is also dictated by these committees. Contracts in many cases extend over a long period of time.

For instance during a five-year contract with a Southern college, a great Negro star may arise at a Northern college. The Southern school, unless it is exceptional as was Texas Christian against U.C.L.A., will refuse to play if the Negro plays. In these cases thousands of dollars in guarantees may be involved if the game is cancelled. In this day when cash is king when say, $50,000 is involved, it is expecting a great deal to have the institution sacrifice the money for idealism or loyalty to a single Negro player.

It is not right but the money angle is one that is sometimes overlooked. The order for the Negro lad to warm the bench often comes from the faculty committee but the coach takes the rap in most cases. He is promptly buried under an avalanche of criticism, irate letters and petitions from Negro civic bodies and upbraidings from the press.

The blame should be carefully ferreted out before any individual is placed on the hot spot or we, ourselves, may bring about the gradual extinction of the Negro athlete on white college teams. Negroes have virtually disappeared as jockies and have passed from major league baseball and football. The fact that the coach in question used the Negro lad at all showed considerable liberalism in the matter of the race problem.

In spite of the unhappy angles to the situation, I think that the Negro lad on a white team does a fine job of improving race relations and that more colored athletes are competing on mixed teams than ever before. Our athletes who distinguish themselves on white college teams have an oportunity to bring respect and good-will from the other group, which in the exception of track is denied their brothers competing at Negro colleges.

In a poll conducted by Liberty Magazine recently out of several hundred players polled the only player to be named by every player he opposed (and that included Texas Christian university) was Kenny Washington, which certainly points to an improved attitude of the part of white opponents. However, although Kenny carried U.C.L.A. through an undefeated season, led the entire United States in yards gained and was spectacular in every game of a long schedule he was not good enough to make either Grantland Rice's or the Associated Press All-Americans.

Instead Paul Christman, the built-up product of high-powered publicity who made his reputation against such bush league clubs as Iowa State, Colorado, Washington of St. Louis and oft-defeated New York university and who was a virtual wash-out against Georgia Tech and Ohio State was named on every all-American but one. What price glory?

White universities are actually giving the Negro colleges stiff competition for top-notch Negro athletes. I know of one coach at Big Ten school who assiduously reads the sport pages of leading Negro weeklies in order to spot out good Negro talent. I know of the case of one large white university that went so far as to not only guarantee a stellar sepia track man a railroad ticket, tuition and a lucrative job but also a job for his mother at a sorority house. The white colleges in the North, for the most part welcome good Negro athletic talent but after they get these boys they should treat them fairly and justly.

Jersey Star Sets New World Mark in 3-4 Mile Run

Ex-Pitt Ace Breaks Meet Standard; Herbert Triumphs; Bronze Aces Dominate Dashes

By HARRY B. WEBBER

NEW YORK—As if charged with some new inspiration, the outstanding athletes of the nation, after performing indifferently in previous indoor track meets, surged into breath-taking triumphs here at the Millrose Games Saturday night.

Even before John Woodruff, John Borican, Eulace Peacock, Herb Thompson, Mel Walker, Carl Fields, Ed Dugger, Norwood Ewell, Jim Herbert, Curt Giddings, Dave Lawyer and others had scored their varied victories, you sensed an atmosphere of victory in the vast and crowded Garden.

They pranced in practice like they felt on the eve of big things. Maybe it was just that the Millrose was the first big track event this season. At any rate those who have been lamenting that colored track stars were on the downgrade had red faces Saturday night.

Woodruff Wins

The most magnificent events of the night centered about the two Johns—Woodruff and Borican. They all had said Woodruff was a failure on the boards, that he couldn't master the turns or escape from the pockets. But in the 880, the kindly and patient former Pitt star, shot into the lead as the gun barked and held the margin all the way to the tape.

Curt Giddings was second, and Francis G. Slater, Campbell Kane, James Kehoe, Howard Borck and Walter Cary, trailed.

Learned Lesson

John had learned his lesson—take the lead and keep it and so avoid the perils of pockets and the tricky turns. Around and around he went, his long legs eating up yards and yards with supreme ease.

You could hear the roars for John out on Eighth Avenue, and just to prove he wasn't fooling Woodruff smashed the Millrose record of 9 years' standing. The stop watches recorded 1:52.8. Woodruff passed the quarter mile mark in exactly .54.

Borican Shows 'Em

Three hours later, the glamour boy of the track, affable, democratic John Borican also shot into the lead in the three-quarter-mile with the great field of Wayne Rideout, Carmen Bova of Newark, Edward Buxton of Wisconsin, Archie San Romani, and Tommy Deckard close behind.

All season they've been saying unkind things about the portrait painter and indoor star from Bridgeton, N.J. They said he stayed up too late, was seen at too many formals, and that he liked the girls.

They said he was finished. Well, he showed them just as Woodruff did. He broke the world's record of 15 years standing, finishing the three-quarter-mile in the amazing time of 3:2.6 (Lloyd Hahn ran it in 3:3.4 in 1925 for the previous mark).

There is more to it than the record smashing.

Toys with Opponents

Borican played with his highly skilled opponents, especially Rideout. Wayne would pass Borican for a second or so. Then Borican would re-pass the Texan with a superb economy in movement and timing. Whatever may be said of Borican, the fatal pockets have no fears for him. He is a "Houdini" in this respect and can escape the most clever efforts to block him. They'll think twice before criticizing this master of track technique again.

Thompson Triumphs

No less thrilling was the 60-yard dash, providing the spectacle of four colored runners and no white in the final, and three of these, Thompson, Eulace Peacock and Norwood Ewell breasting the tape almost simultaneously with Thompson, in his golden shorts, the victor, in the time of six flat. Ewell of Penn State was second; Peacock, third and Tom Carey, fourth. Ben Johnson was eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Blitzkrieg campaign of stars against track records did not stop here. Saturday night they were in to prove that the critics were all wet.

Walker Takes Jump

Lanky Mel Walker of Tuskegee did his bit. Like Owen Wister's "Virginian," he loafed luxuriously in the background while his seven white rivals cleared the various heights with increasing difficulty. Then he figuratively got down off the ranch fence, took a few steps, and there he was before long the winner of the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches, retaining his championship for the dirt floor, set in 1937.

Feeling good, he pushed the bar up to 6 feet 8 inches to try for a record. Once he leaped. You could hear the crowd hold its breath and their sigh when the stick fell. He tried again. The stick fell again. "One more time," the announcement. Well, he failed again, but the applause thundered just the same.

Fields in Anchor

The big parade of victory continued. A new name, Carl Fields, of St. Johns, went into track history in Brooklyn two weeks ago when his exciting relay finish against a NYU man provided the night's thrill.

Here again he was anchor man in the mile AAU relay. The stick came his way, his teammate falling down a split second after the stick was safely passed to Fields. Away he flew around the turns far ahead of the panting field confident, enabling St. John to win in 3:23.6.

Everyone knew the master Jimmy Herbert, would win the Millrose 600. He holds the world and American records. Wesley Wallace, William D. Fritz of Canada; Charlie Beetham, and Sanford Goldberg followed him. The Canadian offered the most competition, but Herbert remained ahead until the end.

Dugger Is Third

The parade went on into other fields. The old master, Ed Gordon, and Fabian Francis of NYU were eliminated in the heats of the 50-yard high hurdles, but the star of last year. Ed Dugger of Tufts finished third. David Lawyer of NYU won his heat in the 50-yard dash handicap and won in the semi-finals. So did Almeric Christian of Columbia. Lawyer then blazed to victory in the finals with Christian, third.

Charles Bohannah of the Grand Street Boys failed to qualify in his heat as did Taylor Hall of St John. Tom Flagg of Montclair went out in the semi-finals.

Recapitulation shows eighteen colored participants, who won seven first places; two second places, and three third places.

chronic objectors is the University of Missouri. In many cases the Southern university even objects to the dark brother sitting on the bench in uniform. Missouri went all the way to Los Angeles some years ago to play U.S.C. and then refused to play if sepian Brice Taylor played. U.S.C. said no pay or play unless Taylor played and Missouri finally acceded with Taylor playing a great game at guard. This year we had the cases of Kenny Washington being omitted from the East-West game although he was rated the best on the Coast and Lou Montgomery, Boston college star being left home when his team went to Dallas to play in the Cotton Bowl.

Last year we had the case of the cancellation of a triangular meet between Missouri, Notre Dame and Wisconsin because of a controversy initiated by Missouri because it refused to permit Smith, Negro hurdler of Wisconsin, to run on the cinders of Memorial Stadium at Columbia. This case attracted nation-wide attention in both the white and Negro press.

Whenever a college bows to the Southern institution's wishes and excludes its Negro star there is a storm of criticism. Thousands of letters of criticism are addressed to the coach, petitions come from the N.A.A.C.P. and other civic organizations and much appears in the press. Sometimes this re-acts as a boomerang as so much woe is heaped upon the coach that from that point henceforth he absolutely refuses to use colored athletes no matter how great their ability.

I once asked a well-known white coach who happened to know nursed no qualms against Negroes why he did not use our athletes. He replied that floods of criticism from Negroes along with problems of housing and eating and opposition from Southern teams more than off-set the value the sepian could be to his team. Schedules at a large number of institutions are made up by faculty athletic committees and not by the coaches and the policy in regards to using a colored star against a Southern school is also dictated by these committees. Contracts in many cases extend over a long period of time.

For instance during a five-year contract with a Southern college, a great Negro star may arise at a Northern college. The Southern school, unless it is exceptional as was Texas Christian against U.C.L.A., will refuse to play if the Negro plays. In these cases thousands of dollars in guarantees may be involved if the game is cancelled. In this day when cash is king when say, $50,000 is involved, it is expecting a great deal to have the institution sacrifice the money for idealism or loyalty to a single Negro player.

It is not right but the money angle is one that is sometimes overlooked. The order for the Negro lad to warm the bench often comes from the faculty committee but the coach takes the rap in most cases. He is promptly buried under an avalanche of criticism, irate letters and petitions from Negro civic bodies and upbraidings from the press.

The blame should be carefully ferreted out before any individual is placed on the hot spot or we, ourselves, may bring about the gradual extinction of the Negro athlete on white college teams. Negroes have virtually disappeared as jockies and have passed from major league baseball and football. The fact that the coach in question used the Negro lad at all showed considerable liberalism in the matter of the race problem.

In spite of the unhappy angles to the situation, I think that the Negro lad on a white team does a fine job of improving race relations and that more colored athletes are competing on mixed teams than ever before. Our athletes who distinguish themselves on white college teams have an oportunity to bring respect and good-will from the other group, which in the exception of track is denied their brothers competing at Negro colleges.

In a poll conducted by Liberty Magazine recently out of several hundred players polled the only player to be named by every player he opposed (and that included Texas Christian university) was Kenny Washington, which certainly points to an improved attitude of the part of white opponents. However, although Kenny carried U.C.L.A. through an undefeated season, led the entire United States in yards gained and was spectacular in every game of a long schedule he was not good enough to make either Grantland Rice's or the Associated Press All-Americans.

Instead Paul Christman, the built-up product of high-powered publicity who made his reputation against such bush league clubs as Iowa State, Colorado, Washington of St. Louis and oft-defeated New York university and who was a virtual wash-out against Georgia Tech and Ohio State was named on every all-American but one. What price glory?

White universities are actually giving the Negro colleges stiff competition for top-notch Negro athletes. I know of one coach at Big Ten school who assiduous reads the sport pages of leadi Negro weeklies in order to s out good Negro talent. I know the case of one large white university that went so far as to not only guarantee a stellar sepia track man a railroad ticket, tuition and a lucrative job but also a job for his mother at a sorority house. The white colleges in the North, for the most part welcome good Negro athletic talent but after they get these boys they should treat them fairly and justly.

Jersey Star Sets New World Mark in 3-4 Mile Run

Ex-Pitt Ace Breaks Meet Standard; Herbert Triumphs; Bronze Aces Dominate Dashes

By HARRY B. WEBBER

NEW YORK—As if charged with some new inspiration, the outstanding athletes of the nation, after performing indifferently in previous indoor track meets, surged into breath-taking triumphs here at the Millrose Games Saturday night.

Even before John Woodruff, John Borican, Eulace Peacock, Herb Thompson, Mel Walker, Carl Fields, Ed Dugger, Norwood Ewell, Jim Herbert, Curt Giddings, Dave Lawyer and others had scored their varied victories, you sensed an atmosphere of victory in the vast and crowded Garden.

They pranced in practice like they felt on the eve of big things. Maybe it was just that the Millrose was the first big track event this season. At any rate those who have been lamenting that colored track stars were on the downgrade had red faces Saturday night.

Woodruff Wins

The most magnificent events of the night centered about the two Johns—Woodruff and Borican. They all had said Woodruff was a failure on the boards, that he couldn't master the turns or escape from the pockets. But in the 880, the kindly and patient former Pitt star, shot into the lead as the gun barked and held the margin all the way to the tape.

Curt Giddings was second, and Francis G. Slater, Campbell Kane, James Kehoe, Howard Borck and Walter Cary, trailed.

Learned Lesson

John had learned his lesson—take the lead and keep it and so avoid the peril of pockets and the tricky turns. Around and around he went, his long legs eating up yards and yards with supreme ease.

You could hear the roars for John out on Eighth Avenue, and just to prove he wasn't fooling Woodruff smashed the Millrose record of 9 years' standing. The stop watches recorded 1:52.8. Woodruff passed the quarter mile mark in exactly .54.

Borican Shows 'Em

Three hours later, the glamour boy of the track, affable, democratic John Borican also shot into the lead in the three-quarter-mile with the great field of Wayne Rideout, Carmen Bova of Newark, Edward Buxton of Wisconsin, Archie San Romani, and Tommy Deckard close behind.

All season they've been saying unkind things about the portrait painter and indoor star from Bridgeton, N.J. They said he stayed up too late, was seen at too many formals, and that he liked the girls.

They said he was finished. Well, he showed them just as Woodruff did. He broke the world's record of 15 years standing, finishing the three-quarter-mile in the amazing time of 3:2.6 (Lloyd Hahn ran it in 3:3.4 in 1925 for the previous mark).

There is more to it than the record smashing.

Toys with Opponents

Borican played with his highly skilled opponents, especially Rideout. Wayne would pass Borican for a second or so. Then Borican would re-pass the Texan with a superb economy in movement and timing. Whatever may be said of Borican, the fatal pockets have no fears for him. He is a "Houdini" in this respect and can escape the most clever efforts to block him. They'll think twice before criticizing this master of track technique again.

Thompson Triumphs

No less thrilling was the 60-yard dash, providing the spectacle of four colored runners and no white in the final, and three of these, Thompson, Eulace Peacock and Norwood Ewell breasting the tape almost simultaneously with Thompson, in his golden shorts, the victor, in the time of six flat. Ewell of Penn State was second; Peacock, third and Tom Carey, fourth. Ben Johnson was eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Blitzkrieg campaign of stars against track records did not stop here. Saturday night they were in to prove that the critics were all wet.

Walker Takes Jump

Lanky Mel Walker of Tuskegee did his bit. Like Owen Wister's "Virginian," he loafed luxuriously in the background while his seven white rivals cleared the various heights with increasing difficulty. Then he figuratively got down off the ranch fence, took a few steps, and there he was before long the winner of the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches, retaining his championship for the dirt floor, set in 1937.

Feeling good, he pushed the bar up to 6 feet 8 inches to try for a record. Once he leaped. You could hear the crowd hold its breath and their sigh when the stick fell. He tried again. The stick fell again. "One more time," the announcement. Well, he failed again, but the applause thundered just the same.

Fields in Anchor

The big parade of victory continued. A new name, Carl Fields, of St. Johns, went into track history in Brooklyn two weeks ago when his exciting relay finish against a NYU man provided the night's thrill.

Here again he was anchor man in the mile AAU relay. The stick came his way, his teammate falling down a split second after the stick was safely passed to Fields. Away he flew around the turns far ahead of the panting field confident, enabling St. John to win in 3:23.6.

Everyone knew the master, Jimmy Herbert, would win the Millrose 600. He holds the world and American records. Wesley Wallace, William D. Fritz of Canada; Charlie Beetham, and Sanford Goldberg followed him around. The Canadian offered the most competition, but Herbert remained ahead until the end.

Dugger Is Third

The parade went on into other fields. The old master, Ed Gordon, and Fabian Francis of NYU were eliminated in the heats of the 50-yard high hurdles, but the star of last year. Ed Dugger of Tufts finished third.

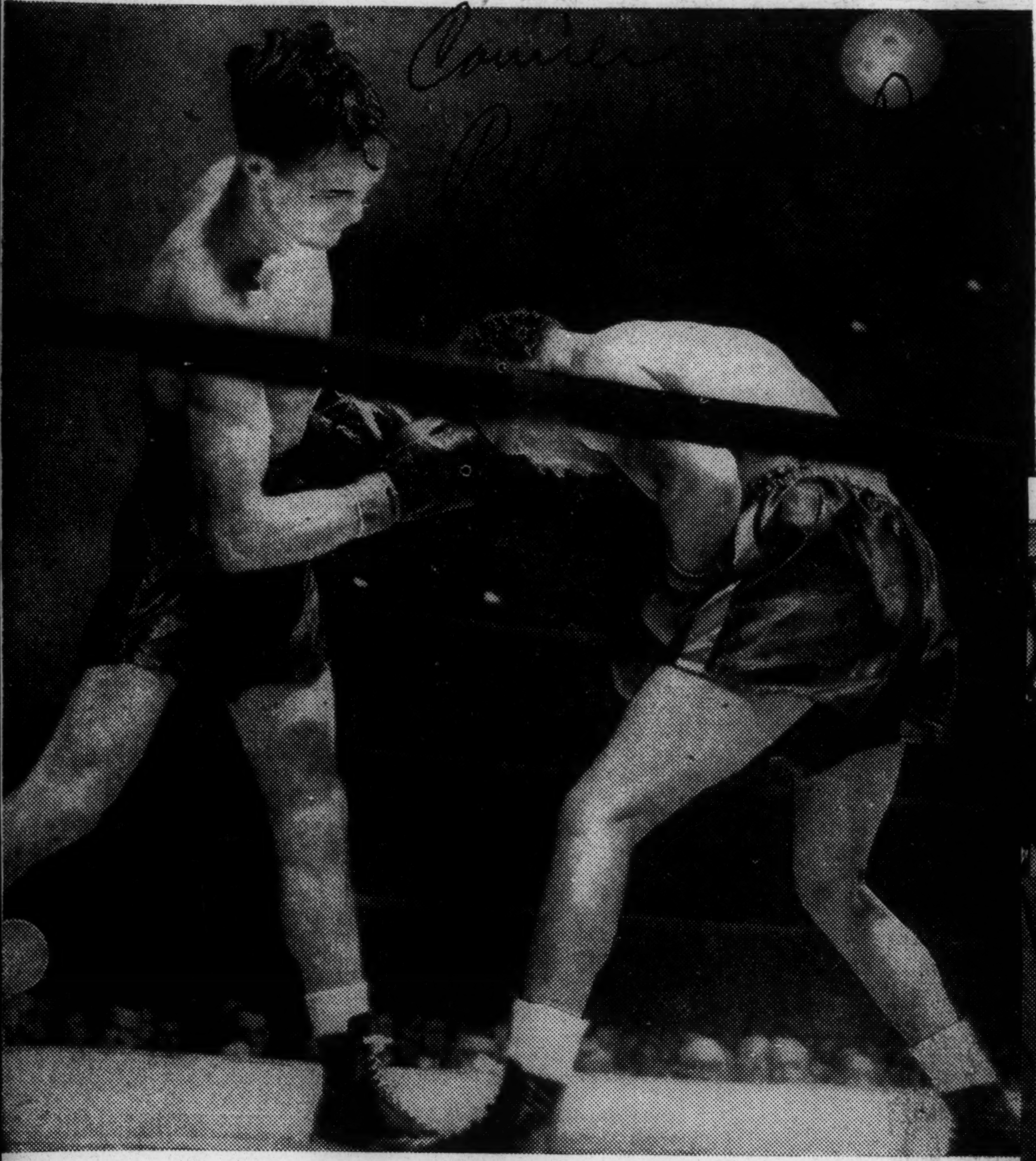
David Lawyer of NYU won his heat in the 50-yard dash handicap and won in the semi-finals. So did Almeric Christian of Columbia. Lawyer then blazed to victory in the finals with Christian, third.

Charles Bohannah of the Grand Street Boys failed to qualify in his heat as did Taylor Hall of St John. Tom Flagg of Montclair went out in the semi-finals.

Recapitulation shows eighteen colored participants, who won seven first places; two second places, and three third places.

SPORTS _ 1940

ACTION AS ARMSTRONG WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT



An exciting exchange of blows in the 13th round with Henry Armstrong on the receiving end. Fighting desperately, despite the fact that both his eyes were closed Armstrong's stand in this fight is one of the greatest in boxing history.—International photo.

Text of N.Y.U. Resolution

The text of the resolution adopted by the All University "Bates Must Play" Committee yesterday:

"WHEREAS: New York University has been known throughout the country for its liberal and progressive policy, and

"WHERAS: There is overwhelming sentiment at NYU for our Negro player to participate in the game, for the cancellation of the game,

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That Leonard Bates, the Negro NYU player be permitted to play in the NYU-Missouri game.

"And Further Be It Resolved: That in case the officials of the University of Missouri refuse to permit Bates to play that the game be cancelled."

PETITION TAKES NYU BY STORM

—Daily Worker Photo.

NYU students sign "Bates Must Play" petitions in the school lunchroom yesterday. 2,000 had signed by 3 P.M. and it was going strong. Seated at the table are Helen Smith, vice-president of the Negro Culture Group, and Myron Emanuel, president of the Washington Square senior class.

Atlanta, Ga. Journal
September 14, 1940

AN EAR TO THE GROUND

ED DANFORTH

SPORTS EDITOR

THE NEWS—Chicks wreck Cracker plans for quick finish in first round. . . . Fourth game Sunday at 3 o'clock: and the Crackers hope the last one. . . . World's Series starts October 2 and the prices for reserved seats are $5.50 and $6.60, men. . . . Chapman stays in national amateur after grand recovery. . . . Yanks lose third straight; is it good-bye?

Mill Janitor Is Colored Golf King

"I wondered if you might be interested in an item about our janitor at Martha Mills, Hugh (Pat) Smith, who won the Negro National Open golf championship in Chicago. Pat has played in this tournament annually for several years and has always finished in the money. This time he won it.

"Pat takes his honors modestly. He grew up around the Thomaston Country Club as a caddy and learned the game by imitating the best players. He knows the game so well that all of us ask him for tips when we get off our game.

"When Pat got back from Chicago with his trophy he also had a roll of folding money. He said it was some of Joe Louis' money, and this is how he tells it:

" 'Joe Louis and his teacher come out to watch de toonament and dey got in an awgyment about Joe's teachah bein' a bettah golfah than me. Joe said he'd bet $200 his teachah could beat me. So de South'n boys got up $200 and the day befo' the toonament I played him. Well, I taken de first six holes and chopped his haid off at de fo'teenth, five and fo'.' "

"You must see Pat play to realize what a fine swing he has. Come to see us."—Joe Medcalf, Martha Mills, Silvertown, Ga.

If some of us had the power of imitating the movements of experts as well as Pat and his race, we might not have to go through such agony learning how to play golf the hard way.

It's Safe to Write Now

"I wish to know where to get tickets to the World's Series games provided Cincinnati wins in the National League. If you can advise me to whom to write, it will be greatly appreciated."—William S. Duke, Opelika, Ala.

Might as well write immediately to Thomas M. Conroy, secretary-treasurer, Cincinnati Reds, because the Reds are practically in. The Dodgers will never catch them this season. Prices will be in the newspapers in a day or two. This also answers "A Reader" in Newnan, Ga., and "A Friend" in Hartwell, Ga.

It Has Been Done

"Please name the players who have hit a home run over the left field stands at Ponce de Leon Park in the last ten years. A friend and I have a bet with another who says that there has never been a fair ball hit over the left field stands."—Lewis Simpkins, Aragon, Ga.

None has been hit over the left field stands since the distance was lengthened two years ago. Previous to that, it happened occasionally but no record has been kept of the names. Nick Cullop used to do it twice a week. You can safely say that at least one home run has been hit over there in the past ten years.

Stanford Has Not Forgotten

"Will you please give the score in the Rose Bowl game of 1934 between Columbia and Stanford."—James A. Hart, 829 Belgrade.

The score was Columbia 7, Stanford 0, and an all-time high in headaches for the Coast.

Mine Will Wait for Me

"I hope you noticed Bob Ripley's cartoon this week of the tarpon caught within 100 feet of our post office. I will say conservatively that 25 have been caught here this season right in the heart of town. Hurry up and come on down to catch yours."—Roscoe Luke, Carabelle, Fla.

When the United States declared war on Germany that time, some of us ran ourselves ragged to get into the service by enlisting. We were afraid the war would be over before we could get over there. We learned something then. So I am composing myself to wait until another season when things in the sports writing business are not quite so pressing. I feel sure my tarpon will go right on sculling around the bay until I get there.

Snatching Them on the Dock

"I just returned from a fishing trip to Lake Apopka, (Fla.) where I stood right on dock and caught a bass weighing 12½ pounds. The enclosed picture which looks too dim to print will show you I am not faking."—M. B. Copeloff, Atlanta.

Judging from the slightly fuzzy kodak picture, the fish must weigh between 12½ and 13 pounds. I still prefer to get away from the dock, however. Telegraph messenger boys can find you if you stay on the pier.

BECOMES FIRST NEGRO TO WIN HEAVY HONORS

OCT 26 1940

B'klyn Youth Who Ran Away from Home To Get In Game, A.A.U. Champ

By DANIEL

John Davis, sensational young weightlifter, broke the world's heavyweight record for three standard lifts Saturday night and became the first of his race to win the honor in a meet sponsored by the AAU in the Telegraph Building. Davis, a well-developed young Brooklyn Negro, is today the world's best heavyweight lifter, but behind his victory lies an interesting story that might be the subject of a dime thriller novel.

The inside story on the new heavyweight champion of the world is one in which a mob in his adopted home at York, Pa., 15 miles from the Mason-Dixon Line, assaulted him, and one which shows him finally winning his rightful place in the sport despite alleged chicanery by the head of his club.

Davis vs. Stanko

Davis, a familiar figure at the harlem branch YMCA, competed Saturday night against Steve Stanko, white, the former world champion, and a former teammate on the York Club. Davis scored his triumphs in the 310 military press; the snatch of a 310-pound weight, and the clean and jerk of a weight of 390 pounds.

In defeating Stanko, he also defeated his former mentor, Bob Hoffman, head of the York club, who weightlifters say, is a rabid promoter and follower of the sport since he sells the York Bar Bell which the fellows use in the game.

Hoffman met Davis, it was said, after the latter, bitten by the weightlifting bug, ran away from home in Brooklyn and landed in York, at the alleged instigation of Hoffman. In York it was claimed, Davis was trained down so he could compete only in the light heavyweight class and not come in competition with Stanko, ace of the club.

Got Him a Job

Hoffman, it was said, was instumental in Davis getting a job in York, since he is said to want as many topnotch lifters on his club as he can get, grabbing them in all classes. Incidentally, John Terry, a Negro, is down in York where he's the 132-pound champion.

After the gang assaulted Davis in the alleged prejudiced town, the latter broke off with the club and returned to New York. He took on weight, returned to his natural class and consequently captured the title.